THE POST-CRESCENT

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Indonesian Ministers In Custody of Military

Senate Committee Resumes Hearings On Southeast Asia

Fulbright Group Will Hear Sen. Hickenlooper's Witnesses

WASHINGTON (AP)—A China scholar told senators today that Red China's leaders are determined not to provoke a nuclear attack, yet fear the Viet Nam war will turn U.S. power against them directly.

Prof. Morton H. Halperin of Harvard told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee "the Chinese have concluded there is a substantial probability of an American attack on China growing out of the Viet Nam war."

He said they appear to believe "they may be forced to intervene to protect the political integrity of North Viet Nam and that this would lead to an attack on China.

The Chinese believe the United States will not be "deterred by concessions and that only if China shows herself to be unafraid and prepared can an attack be deterred."

Conventional Weapons

The Chinese believe, the professor said, that the United States at first would restrict its attack to conventional weapons, "but they expect that nuclear weapons would ultimately be used and that the American attack may begin with a surprise nuclear strike."

Halperin said he sees no reason to believe the Chinese want a nuclear war and, having assessed the damage that could be done to them, have "attached a very high priority to avoiding nuclear war."

Another witness testifying before the committee on China's military posture suggested Red China's huge army is slightly musclebound.

Retired Marine Brig. Gen. Samuel B. Griffith II said the Chinese army is a potent regional military instrument.

But, he said, "the Chinese cannot yet project conventional military power beyond immediately peripheral areas."

And he added, it will be "10 years at least until they will be able to do so."

Written Books

Griffith, who served in China and has written brooks about the subject, estimated the size of Peking's army at 2.5 million.

Republicans, who have been generally content to watch while Democrats slugged it out in the Viet Nam debate, have climbed into the ring and won a round.

They got the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to expand its China hearings and hear some rebuttal witnesses handpicked by the committee's ranking Republican, Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa — including the GOP's ace China expert, former Rep. Walter Judd of Minnesota.

The committee announced it would hear Hickenlooper's witnesses after Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen slammed the inquiry as not too revealing and urged "let's get something besides wholly academic testimony."

Resumes Probe

The committee, under the chairmanship of Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., resumes today its probe of China with an appraisal of Peking's military and economic power, and how it affects U.S. policy in Viet Nam and in Asia generally.

Scheduled to testify are retired Marine Brig. Gen. Samuel B. Griffin II, Harvard Prof. Morton Halperin and the University of Michigan's Alexander Eckstein.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., the leading Senate critic of the administration's Viet Nam course, warmed up for the next round in the Senate's debate

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Treasury May Ask Record Ceiling on Debt

Congress Could Authorize Top Of $344 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department expects to ask Congress in May to raise the legal ceiling on the national debt again — possibly to a record $334 billion.

The request, even if it doesn't go that high, is certain to touch off another round of criticism on the rising debt, deficit financing and federal spending. It usually does.

Unless Congress acts — and it always has in the past — the debt ceiling will drop on July 1, the beginning of the next fiscal year, to its permanent level of $285 billion.

Present Ceiling

The present temporary one-year ceiling is $328 billion but the actual debt is about $4 billion less than that — $323.7 billion as of the close of business March 14. The Treasury, however, says it can handle the debt more efficiently if it has a little operating room.

Actually, no one knows for certain just what would happen if Congress refused to accept any extension in the temporary ceiling and permitted the legal

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Inter-American Bank's Funds Are Exhausted

Latin Countries In Vicious Circle, Report Asserts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson was told today that Latin America is trapped in a vicious circle in which social discontent discourages economis development and lack of this development builds up tensions.

The word was in the annual report by the Inter American Development Bank, which also said the $500-million social trust fund the United States gave the bank for administration is "virtually exhausted."

The report followed by three days another study by the Alliance for Progress executive committee now meeting in Buenos Aires. This committee put Latin-American aid needs this year at $3 billion, up $300 million from 1965.

Private Fears

The two reports came as fears were being voiced privately that there might be cuts in U.S. aid to Latin America as a result of the war effort in Viet Nam.

"The general picture of Latin America, in terms of two fundamental aspects, namely, housing and public health, is rather bleak," the report said.

Supporting social progress and reform in Latin America, the bank reported, in the five years ending Dec. 31, 1965 it authorized loans totaling $536.7 million from the U.S. trust fund the bank administers.

The bank said plainly that the Latin-American urban housing problems are simply "unmanageable and will continue to aggravate in the future."

Housing Deficit

The housing deficit in Latin America was estimated at about 15 million to 19 million units and the bank said the deficit is increasing faster than Latin America's population growth.

"Nearly 45 million persons live under impossible overcrowded conditions, with three or more persons per room, and in units built with improvised material which can provide no real form of shelter for the occupants," the report said.

The bank said that there are two possible lines of action for solution of the housing problem:

"First, there is the type of program which the bank had undertaken, with trust fund resources. The alternative solution is to accelerate economic development."

But such development falls into a vicious circle, the bank report said, and "unattended needs (in Latin America) lead to social discontent and tension, which in turn, discourage efforts to accelerate economic development."

Astronauts David Scott, left, and Neil Armstrong wave to the crowd that greeted them at Hickam Air Force Base in Honolulu early today upon their arrival for a 13-hour stopover en route to Cape Kennedy. They flew in from Okinawa where they were landed by the destroyer that picked them and their Gemini 8 spacecraft from the ocean in the emergency landing Wednesday.

New Rulers Appointed By Suharto

SINGAPORE (AP) — Bowing to army leaders, President Sukarno of Indonesia allowed First Deputy Premier Subandrio and 14 other pro-Communist Cabinet ministers to be taken into military custody today.

Lt. Gen. Suharto, the army strongman, then announced over Radio Jakarta the temporary apointment of new Cabinet ministers to replace them.

Informed sources in Singapore said Subandrio, object of anti-Communist student demonstrations the past few weeks, had not been dismissed from his Cabinet posts but that this is only a quesion of time.

Radio Jakarta had reported earlier that acting on Sukarno's orders the armed forces had taken Subandrio, 14 other pro-Communist ministers into "protective custody" to "prevent them from becoming victims of the Indonesian people, who were becoming restless and uncontrollable."

Diplomatic observers in Singapore said Sukarno, 64, who had stubbornly resisted the mounting opposition to Subandrio and other pro-Communists in the Cabinet, had lost the last round of his battle for power with the anti-Communist military leaders.

"Sukarno is finished, one observer said.

Jakarta Radio said the detention order was issued "to maintain peace and stability in the country." It was issued by Sukarno but signed by Lt. Gen. Suharto, the radio said. Suharto is the army chief who took over power in Indonesia last Saturday.

Sources in Singapore predict-

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Papal Document

Mixed Marriage Regulations Eased

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI today lifted the excommunication of Roman Catholics married outside their church and abolished the mixed marriage pledge by non-Catholics to raise children in the church.

These were among historic changes ordered in a long-awaited papal document on mixed marriages of Roman Catholics and persons of other beliefs. The changes, vastly significant for Christian unity efforts:

—Lift the penalty of excommunication for Catholics who marry before a non-Catholic minister, both in the future and retroactively for couples already married.

—Wipe out the requirement that a non-Catholic make written promises to have children baptized and educated as Catholics, put the responsibility on the Catholic spouse instead and invite the non-Catholic to promise to respect the Catholic partner's duty.

The 1,500-word Latin document retained the Roman Catholic Church's position that marriage between Catholics, or between a Catholic and a non-Catholic is valid only if performed before a Catholic priest.

The document, entitled "matrimoni sacramentum" — the sacrament of matrimony — came just four days before Anglican Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury, the spiritual head of the Church of England, makes a historic official visit to Pope Paul.

The treatment of the non-Catholic partner in a mixed marriage is known to be one of the matters the archbishop wants to discuss with the pon-

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Astronauts Rest as NASA Investigates Gemini 8 Spin

Armstrong, Scott in Excellent Health, Due at Cape Saturday

HONOLULU (AP) — Astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and David R. Scott rested in Hawaii today as U.S. scientists probed into why Gemini 8 gyrated wildly in space, forcing the flight to be cut short.

The homeward-bound astronauts, returning by jet plane, paused in Honolulu briefly after a flight from Okinawa.

Scientists centered their attention on what happened when a radio command was sent to turn on a tape recorder in the Agena satellite to which Gemini 8 was docked.

While docked, Gemini 8 started tumbling crazily and Armstrong, the command pilot, had to fight for control.

No Ill Effects

After successfully backing away from Agena and the splashdown, the astronauts were plucked from the Pacific Ocean by a destroyer and taken to Okinawa.

Showing no ill effects, they ran down the gangplank of the destroyer USS Leonard F. Mason in blue navy hospital robes.

Despite the hair-raising termination of the flight and their emergency splashdown, they were pronounced in excellent shape. Their only problem was some seasickness while the capsule bobbed around for nearly three hours, waiting for the destroyer.

They were expected to remain here about 10 hours before continuing in an Air Force C135 transport jet to Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Due At Cape

Armstrong and Scott were due at Cape Kennedy Saturday morning for three days of extensive flight debriefings that may shed some light on the trouble that caused the first emergency landing in the U.S. man in space program.

Several hundred U.S. servicemen and their wives stood in a light rain at the military dock in Naha, Okinawa, to cheer as the astronauts stepped jaunty, smiling and shaved from the destroyer. But a doctor from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration quickly ordered them back on board for a thorough physical examination.

He said later they passed the checkup with flying colors.

Schirra said Armstrong and Scott were in "sound physical shape with no ill effects from the space flight or from the motion of the water" after they landed.

As they waited for the destroyer, the astronauts and the three Air Force pararescue men

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RFK Speaks To Students At 'Ole Miss'

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy told a University of Mississippi audience today that America "must create a socitey in which Negroes will be as free as other Americans. But the problem is no longer just a Southern one."

In a speech at a law school forum, Kennedy said "racial injustice and poverty, ignorance and hope for world peace are to be found in the streets of New York and Chicago and Los Angeles, as well as in the towns and farmlands of Mississippi."

"There are still many problems confronting the South," the New York Democrat said. "But that which is Southern about them is far less important than that which is American."

Kennedy's scheduled appearance on the Mississipi campus prompted what officials described as the most extensive security precautions since 1962, when James H. Meredith became the first Negro knowingly enrolled in the university.

Discovery of Arms Sparks Investigation By New York Police

NEW YORK (AP) — Discovery of an arms cache and a rifle range — believed to belong to a fanatically militant black nationalist group — has touched off a police search for possible links between the group and other racist groups in Harlem.

The arms and rifle range, along with marijuana and pipes for smoking opium and hashish were found in a raid on the Black Arts Theater, a once federally-financed haven for anti-white writers and artists.

A detective said a close watch is being kept on the theater and on the neighborhood while police investigate possible connections between six men arrested at the theater and known black supremacy groups in Harlem.

Other police officials said the theater was the headquarters of "an extreme Negro nationalist secret society."

The six men, arrested late Wednesday night in the raid by 50 policemen after a shot was fired from a window at detectives, were held in $1,000 bail each Thursday in Criminal Court. They were charged with felonious assault, possession of narcotics and violation of the antiweapons law.

Report Little Activity

U.S. Forces Push Deeper Into Communist-Held Jungle Areas

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Forces pushed deeper into Communist-dominated jungles north and south of Saigon today almost without challenge from the Viet Cong. An infantry spearhead found a huge store of abandoned radio equipment.

The discovery of another 20 bodies by U.S. and Australian troops on the 11th day of Operation Silver City raised the total enemy dead in the allied invasion of the Communist D zone 35 miles north of Saigon to 335 Communists killed, a spokesman announced. Most of the casualties were attributed to air and artillery fire.

The 25th Infantry Division, sweeping 25 miles southwest of Saigon, skirmished briefly with the Communists, killing one Red, capturing eight and seizing six tons of rice. The Hawaii-trained division's five-day-old Operation Honolulu has accounted for 11 Viet Cong dead, 14 captured, and the destruction of 18 sampans, 18 bunkers and three tunnels, the spokesman said.

The political storm that erupted after the dismissal last week of a popular Buddhist general as commander of the Army's northernmost 1st Corps continued to plague Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's U.S.-back military junta. More than 5,000 persons assembled in Da Nang for a rally with sharp antigovernment overtones to demand the restoration of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi.

Terrorist Front

While the Viet Cong mostly stayed out of the way of the troops on the offensive, they were active on the terrorist front.

A Viet Cong mine killed 15 rice farmers in the coastal low lands near Tuy Hoa, 235 miles northeast of Saigon, where U.S. and South Korean forces have made repeated sweeps to protect the rice harvest.

The 20 pounds of TNT went off as the farmers were riding on bicycles and motor scooters along a country road to pick up some rice, a U.S. spokesman said.

U.S. Air Force and Navy pilots flew 47 missions over North Viet Nam Thursday, reporting attacks on roads northwest of Thanh Hoa, bridges north of Vinh, and other roads leading to the Ho Chi Minh Trail through Laos. A fuel storage area at Tuan Tuong also was reported set afire.

Delta Strikes

Air Force bombers hit several Viet Cong areas in the delta south of Saigon and reported 17 secondary explosions, indicating either fuel or ammunition was set off.

Near Thong Dien, 15 miles northeast of the northern city of Hue, about 300 guerrillas attacked an encampment of 120 Vietnamese soldiers during the night, but the outnumbered defenders beat them off and killed 50 Reds, a government spokesman reported.

A U.S. military spokesman announced that allied forces killed 1,224 Viet Cong during the week of March 6-12, while American and South Vietnamese losses totaled 281 — 100 Americans and 131 South Vietnamese killed, and 8 Americans

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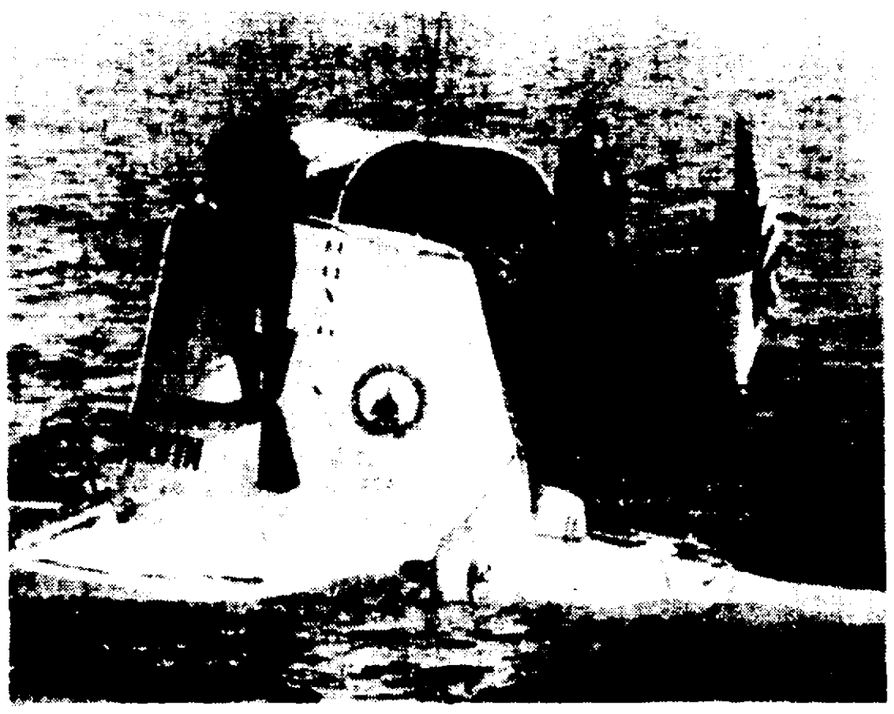

The Two-Man Sub Alvin, which made pictures indicating the missing H-bomb had been found off the Spanish coast, here is at Palomares Beach, Spain. A frogman checks with crewmen inside the tiny craft as a U.S. Navy launch stands by. The sub photographed what official sources said was "undoubtedly" the bomb, five miles off the southern coast of Spain and 2,500 below the surface. It was lost in a collision Jan. 17. (AP Wirephoto)

Found by Submarine

Begin Raising Bomb From Floor of Sea

PALOMARES BEACH, Spain (AP) — U.S. Navy experts at dawn today began the delicate job of raising the lost American H-bomb from the Mediterranean floor after a midget submarine's pictures indicated it had been found.

The two-man sub Alvin on Wednesday photographed what official sources said was "undoubtedly" the bomb five miles off the southern coast of Spain and 2,500 feet below the surface.

Using the sub's mechanical arms, the Alvin's crew was expected to try to attach cables to the bomb so the powerful crane aboard the LSD Fort Snelling could lift it slowly to the surface.

Three Days

Officials said it might take as much as three days for Rear Adm. William Guest's Task Force 65 to bring the deadly device up from the depths.

Reliable sources said the bomb lay on the slope of a 70-foot hillock, exposed to strong currents which some feared could sweep it into a new location.

The nuclear weapon, missing since the crash of a B52 bomber on the Spanish coast two months ago, was reported apparently intact — indicating no lethal radioactive leakage in the water.

The Alvin's underwater camera photographed an object partly shrouded in a gray parachute, and official sources said there was no doubt it was the bomb. The B52's bombs had been equipped with chutes of that color, in contrast to the white chutes worn by crewmen.

No Pictures

U.S. officials said no pictures would be permitted of the bomb, its parachute or recovery operations because of the highly secret nature of the weapon.

The bomb was one of four aboard the B52 when it collided with a jet tanker from which it was refueling over the southern Spanish Coast last Jan. 17. Seven of the 11 men aboard the two planes were killed; four survivors were pulled from the sea.

Three of the bombs were recovered on shore. One of the Spanish fishermen who rescued the survivors reported he saw "a funny gray parachute with half a man hanging from it" fall into the sea.

Indian Spring, That's All It Was

Fox Cities — Considerable cloudiness, windy and colder with brief snow flurries likely tonight and Saturday. Low tonight, 32 degrees. High Saturday, near 38. Fresh westerly winds becoming northwesterly Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for preceding 23 hours. Hiigh temperature, 65. Low, 44. Wind out of the south-southwest at 15 miles per hour. Barometric pressure, 30.57 and falling. Relative humidity 79. Dew point, 40. Skies, cloudy. Precipitation, .23 inches of rain.

Five-Day Forecast: Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average 11-14 degrees above normal. Cooler over the weekend. Briefly warmer early next week. Two to four-tenths inch of rainfall. Becoming generally rainy after the weekend.

Sun sets at 6:03 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:00 a.m. The Moon, at Apogee today, rises tomorrow at 5:26 a.m.

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Hortonville Official Flays Board, Resigns

Reno Klein Claims He Was Ridiculed When He Asked for Illness Leave of Absence

HORTONVILLE—Reno Klein, village street, water and sewer department commissioner, took a parting shot at the village board this week for what he termed "unjust, public ridicule," and resigned.

His resignaton became effective Monday and Robert Henrickson, 342 S. Nash Street, was named by the board as his successor.

Klein said he had been ridiculed by the board and "certain individuals who seek re-election this year" when he asked for a months leave of absence because of illness.

"I did not seek or expect any remuneration or consideration for my leave of absence other than to be relieved of my duties from February 14 to March 14," he explained.

Okay Request

The trustees voted in February to allow the leave of absence, but without any pay.

Henrickson and John Kringel were considered for the commissioner's job with a secret ballot by trustees picking the new department head.

Salary will be $400 per month for a 40-hour week. Overtime will be prorated on the base salary. The appointment will be reviewed after a trial period of 60 days.

A third man will be added to the city crew, Clerk Roger Coenen said. Persons interested can apply for the job with him.

Building permits were issued to Ray Baerwald, 178 E. Main St., for the construction of a two-family dwelling; Milan Vollmer, 218 N. Mill St., panel walls, and Glen Spaulding, 606 S. Nash St., remodeling for a two-family apartment.

Search Starts For New Home Of 'Big Board'

New York Stock Exchange Rebels Against Tax Levies

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Stock Exchange is stepping up its search for a new headquarters outside the state of New York.

A three-man team from the exchange crossed the Hudson River Thursday and scouted possible sites in New Jersey.

The trans-Hudson expedition came as President Keith Funston announced that the stock exchange's board of governors had canceled plans to build a $56-million headquarters in Lower Manhattan.

New Jersey communities have courted the exchange since it threatened to move March 3 after Mayor John V. Lindsay proposed a 50 per cent increase in stock transfer taxes.

"Blue Chip Sites

Blue chip sites mentioned as a possible new home for the exchange are Newark, Jersey City, Weehawken and Hoboken.

The lastest offer of a place to set up the big board has come from Arkansas, where Gov. Orval Faubus said Thursday night he would contact the board of governors and invite them to move the exchange to Little Rock.

Connecticut has also made overtures for the exchange, with its 1,750-man organization.

The American Stock Exchange also is opposed to the tax proposal, but it has made no plans to move.

New York has been the center of the national securities market since the first brokers met under a buttonwood tree in 1792.

Plans had been underway for construction of a new home for the New York Stock Exchange in Battery Park at the foot of Broad Street. But the 33-man board of governors ordered all architectural work halted Thursday and said it would let its land-purchase contract expire on March 24.

City Tax Needs

In a sweeping $520-million tax program that includes a city income tax, Mayor Lindsay said he would try to raise an additional $50 million annually by increasing the stock transfer tax. The present tax yields $100 million.

The stock exchange balked at the proposal and began its war of nerves with the city administration.

In a letter to the exchange's membership Thursday Funston said:

"The exchange and the members of the exchange community are willing to pay their fair share of the city's financial needs. However, the board believes that the stock transfer tax is discriminatory and inequitable — even at present rates."

Town of Freedom Board Appoints New Chairman

FREEDOM — George Schroeder has been appointed chairman of the Freedom Town Board replacing Joseph J. Weyers, who stepped down to become a candidate for the county board supervisory district.

Replacing Schroeder, formerly the town board's first supervisor, will be Ray Romenesko. He was appointed by the board to fill the vacancy.

In other action, the board granted the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. the right to construct and operate natural gas lines in the town.

The utility firm also has informed the group that it would have plans for additions and changes in the street lighting system available at the annual meeting.

Seaway Opening Set for April 4

DETROIT (AP)—The opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway has been moved up to April 4, the earliest opening date in its eight-year history, Seaway Administrator Joseph H. McCann announced Thursday.

Absence of heavy ice formations and almost total disappearance of ice in shipping channels convinced Canadian authorities to agree on the earlier date, McCann said. The original opening date was April 15.

The new date coincides with Canada's target date of April 4 for opening of the Welland Canal between Lakes Ontario and Erie.

The 1964 and 1965 ships did not start entering the locks until April 8.

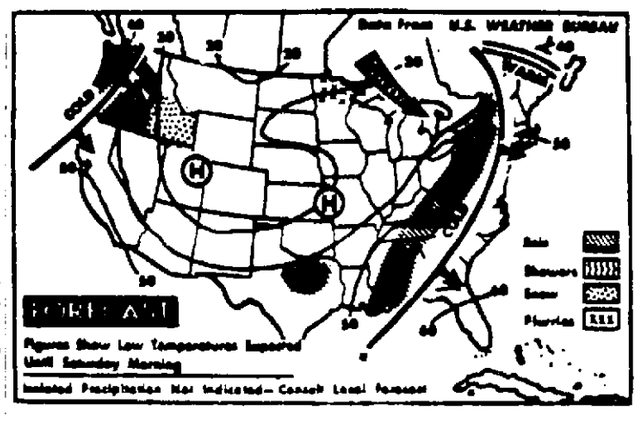
Local Option Votes Scheduled in State On Liquor Controls

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Several dozens of local option elections under the state liquor and beer control laws have been scheduled in Wisconsin communities for April, most of them in the western sections of Wisconsin where local prohibition ordinances have been most common over the years.

The number of such elections scheduled this year is about normal, says the State Beverage and Cigarette Tax Division with which notices of such referendum proposals must be filed.

Most of the elections will be on proposals to permit the sale of beer or liquor in localities where there are now local prohibition ordinances.



Showers Are Expected from the Gulf to the lower lakes, the Pacific northwest and the southern Plains tonight with snow flurries in the northern Rockies. Colder weather is expected from the Plains to the Ohio valley. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Elmer M. Kohler, 51, 332 Seventh St., Neenah.

Deaths Elsewhere

Wilfred J. Lucassen, 52, Chicago, Ill., formerly of Little Chute.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O. Engelke, 503½ Marcelia St., Kimberly.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Solomon, 2323 Southwood Drive, Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deugel, 1724 S. Walden Ave., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts, 122 Brothers St., Kaukauna.

Calumet Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bradley Sr., route 1, Hilbert.

Theda Clark:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hanson, Winn Crest Road, Neenah.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gunderson, 115 Gardners Row, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, 2097 Irish Road, Neenah.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued licenses to:

Melvin W. Kohl, 4601 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, and Laura L. French, 1715 W. Spencer St., Appleton.

Donald L. Hartwig, 819 E. Pacific St., Appleton, and Marjorie L. Casperson, 1409½ Graceland Avenue, Appleton.

3 Candidates File for Board At Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — Nomination papers for village offices must be filed with clerk Roger Coenen by 5 p.m. today.

Coenen said three trustee posts would be voted on at the April 5 election.

Incumbents Emory Dorn, 420 S. Nash St., and Joseph Keller, 331 S. Mill St., have filed papers with the clerk. Hilbert Behm, 722 Nash St., is seeking his first term as trustee.

Coenen said Leonard Buchman, 250 E. Main St., had not filed papers for re-election.

No other local offices expire this year.

State Patrol May Share Quarters With CD Groups

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Assuming availability of federal aids under the Civil Defense program, the state probably will build the series of district headquarters buildings for its State Highway Patrol that the State Motor Vehicle Department has desired for six years.

The State Building Commission indicated that it is impressed with a plan to build joint patrol and Civil Defense emergency operating centers on the interstate highway system near Madison, Waukesha, Wausau, Spooner and Eau Claire. The patrol now operates in those districts in rented quarters that are considered unsatisfactory.

The Civil Defense system does not have district facilities for housing its programs. Cost of the structures would be about $1.5 million an dthe state share would be taken from the Highway Department which supports the patrol and its present rent budget.

The commission deferred action on the proposal pending assurances of the availability of federal aid funds for the financing.

Temperatures Around Nation

	H	L	Pr.
Albany, clear	48	35	
Albuquerque, clear	67	25	
Appleton, cloudy	65	44	.23
Atlanta, clear	63	42	
Bismarck, clear	47	34	
Boise, cloudy	43	32	
Boston, cloudy	52	41	
Buffalo, clear	57	41	
Chicago, rain	73	53	.07
Cincinnati, cloudy	69	52	
Cleveland, clear	68	51	
Denver, clear	42	28	
Des Moines, cloudy	74	42	.12
Detroit, clear	67	53	
Fairbanks, cloudy	-10	-25	
Fort Worth, cloudy	77	55	
Helena, clear	41	19	
Honolulu, clear	84	69	
Indianapolis, cloudy	74	56	
Jacksonville, cloudy	65	46	
Juneau, clear	40	27	
Kansas City, clear	75	43	.18
Los Angeles, clear	78	59	
Louisville, cloudy	71	56	
Memphis, cloudy	76	61	
Miami, clear	73	63	.43
Milwaukee, rain	73	49	.18
Mpls.-St.P., rain	71	41	.01
New Orleans, clear	77	57	
New York, clear	54	37	
Okla. City, clear	81	44	
Omaha, clear	72	36	
Philadelphia, clear	52	33	
Phoenix, clear	82	46	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	67	45	
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	43	36	
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	54	44	
Rapid City, clear	45	27	.12
Richmond, clear	55	36	
St. Louis, rain	77	45	.09
Salt Lk. City, clear	44	26	
San Diego, clear	66	51	
San Fran., cloudy	62	52	
Seattle, cloudy	48	42	.12
Tampa, clear	79	55	
Washington, clear	57	38	
Winnipeg, cloudy	38	29	.01

Historic School Will be Sold At an Auction

SHERWOOD — Because the church council of St. John Lutheran Congregation, Town of Woodville, has been swamped with offers to buy the historic little "German School" house, the group has decided the structure will be sold at an auction.

Council president Arthur Buelow, route 1, Menasha, said that to be fair to the many people who have shown interest in buying the school, which must be moved off the premises, he will auction off the building at 2 p.m. March 26.

The 77-year-old building was one of the first Lutheran parochial schools in the area.

Branch Bank Compromise Attempt Fails

Committee Defers Action on Motion Of Sen. Lorge

MADISON (AP) — A Legislative Council committee, looked to for a compromise solution to Wisconsin's branch banking controversy, decided today it would have nothing to offer the May session of the Legislature.

The 5-3 vote to "defer any action at this time" angered opponents and put on the defensive the man who offered the motion, Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek.

"I understand we're just going to stay in suspension now until Congress does something," said Earl Sachse, executive director of the council. He was a bit miffed by the decision and Lorge was ready with a biting response.

Lorge Retorts

"You work for the Legislature and are not to influence legislation," Lorge told Sachse. "I don't want to be scolded in the press by the hired help."

Lorge heads the Labor, Taxation, Insurance and Banking Committee which was accused in several senate speeches of stalling action on an Assembly-approved branch banking bill.

Wisconsin bans branch banking and Lorge said he expected congressional action on bills that would recognize a state's right to enforce such an embargo.

Supporters of the Assembly bill argue that if state banks are not permitted to branch they will obtain national charters and be permitted to do so by federal law.

Sen. William Draheim, R-Neenah, called the Lorge motion "just another stall."

"We're going to sit here from Hell to breakfast if we wait for Congress to act," Draheim said.

The Neenah senator unsuccessfully proposed that the study committee at least report to the May session "that we were unable to reach a conclusion."

After the committee decided to defer a decision, Lorge moved adjournment. He withdrew the motion when chairman William Nuesse, the state banking commissioner, suggested the study go on "because I'd hate to see all our work go down the drain."

Two Injured When Car Skids, Hits Pole At Combined Locks

COMBINED LOCKS — Two persons suffered face and head lacerations about 5:30 p.m. Thursday when the car in which they were riding went out of control and struck a utility pole on County Trunk Z.

According to police, Richard Jacoby, 20, 1920 N. Oneida St., Appleton, was traveling east on Z when he lost control of the car, which struck a fence near Ryan School as he rounded a curve. When he attempted to get back onto the road, the car skidded at the next curve and struck the pole.

Also injured in the accident was Claudia Metko, 19, 151 S. Weimar St., Appleton. They were taken to the Kaukauna Community Hospital in the Kaukauna ambulance.

Hortonville Firemen Extinguish Grass Fire

HORTONVILLE — A grass fire which started from a rubbish burner at the Robert Earle residence, Olk Street, was extinguished about 4:30 p.m. Thursday by the fire department. No damage resulted.

Students From Lawrence in Music Recital

A group of preparatory music students from Lawrence University teaching studios will appear in recital at 2 p.m. Saturday in Harper Hall at the Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Performers include: violinists Doris and Helen Suechting; cellists John Kurka, Jean Dunwiddie, Kathy Brehm and Linda Hamilton; flutist Nancy Jayne; organist John Caston; and pianists Ruth Brethein, Jeanne Jeffries, Kathleen Dorsett, Mary Stumpf, Paul Emmons, Ann Garvey, James Fradrich and Kerry Lewin.

They will be accompanied by Paul Emmons, Pheobe Sager and Dorothy Kurka.

Music on their program is by Morat, Gabriel-Marie, Clementi, Debussy, J. S. Bach, Bartok, Chopin, Handel, Kabalevsky and Brahms.

The students are taught by Conservatory faculty members Frances Clarke Rehl, Kristin Webb, Rudolph Matas, Patricia Sayre, and Lucy Baicher Herberg.

Their concert is open to the public.

Director of Calumet Retardate Center to Attend Paris Institute

CHILTON — Mrs. Viola Eigendorf, Sheboygan, director of the recently opened New Hope Center for mentally retarded in the Toth Home here, left today to attend a three-week International Institute for members of Association for Retarded Children in Paris, France. She also will visit facilities for retarded in Holland and England.

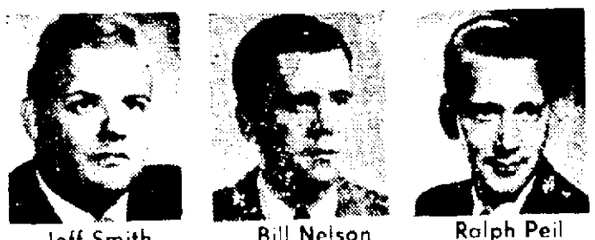
During her absence Mrs. Rosemary Fox, Chilton, and Mrs. Lester Kasper, Potter, will be in charge of the classes for post-school age persons Fridays and Saturdays. Classes for preschool agers will begin when Mrs. Eigendorf returns.

Lutheran Brotherhood Cuts Premiums, Increases Benefits On Health Insurance

Lutheran Brotherhood has reduced premiums on eight different health insurance plans designed to protect men from loss of income due to sickness or accident. (Men who already hold *any* Lutheran Brotherhood health policy issued before October 1, 1964, have been given a 10% across-the-board increase in monthly benefits.)

If you're a Lutheran, and would like to take advantage of these new, lower health insurance rates, just call your nearest Lutheran Brotherhood Agent for information.

Contact the Following Area Representatives:



Jeff Smith, Neenah — Bill Nelson, Appleton — Ralph Peil, Appleton

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SUNDAY
March 20th

"Fit for the Family"

Indigent and the Courts:

Covering the poor and destitute of several of the surrounding counties, Bill Knutson relates the story of their "day in court."

Report On Iran:

Nancy Jane Nelson of Appleton discusses impressions and views which are the product of two years work in Iran.

Controlling the Wolf:

Pat Duffey tells how Wolf River flooding costs an estimated $400,000 loss annually, and what the plans are to control it.

Around the Area:

Story of the Cerebral Palsy Parents Club of the Fox Cities — Waupaca businessmen have a unique way of deliberating daily — over coffee.

In View:
First of its kind in the state, WSU-O's new high rise dorm sets a new pattern for student living . . . plus . . . a preview of the Fox Valley Science Fair at Lawrence U.

Family Weekly:
Chicago's Supt. Of Police says, "Let's Give Our Cops a Chance" — A parapsychologist photographs ghosts . . . and seems to prove it.

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

The Paper You Need Most — To Know

THIS LOVELY KITCHEN CAN BE YOURS FOR ONLY $192.75*

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NOTICE

SPECIAL HOURS NEXT WEEK

SAT., March 26 till 4:00 P.M.

MON., March 28 till 9:00 P.M.

TUES., March 29 till 9:00 P.M.

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Adults' Homework Exhibited at Open House

Holiday centerpieces, above, created by students in the holiday workshop class of the Kimberly Vocational and Adult school are admired by Miss Ruth Brownlow and Miss Mary Fredrickson, both of Kimberly. Below, spring millinery styles drew Kimberly residents Miss Geraldine Sarrasin and Mrs. James Zacharias to the display. All items shown at the open house Tuesday evening were made by Vocational School students.

KIMBERLY — It was the adults' turn Tuesday evening to display the results of their labors in the school room.

Nearly 200 students of the Vocational and Adult School exhibited their results of 20 weeks in class. The Vocational School open house was held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Commons at Kimberly Senior High School.

Classes showing handiwork and projects were millinery, sewing 1 and 2, knitting 1 and 2, arts and crafts, slipcovers and draperies, and holiday workshop. Teachers were on hand to explain how the adult students accomplished their assignments.

Made Since Fall

Ansel Anderson, acting director of the vocational and Adult School, says that all the work had been done since classes began last fall.

He found that classes attracted those who wanted to learn a new skill to earn some extra money as well as those who want to develop a new hobby or avocation for their leisure time.

"We must've had 100 to 150 people go through," Mr. Anderson observes, "a lot more than we expected."

May Repeat

Encouraged by the success of the school's first such open house, Mr. Anderson believes that it may be repeated again next year. "We had such a good turnout."

The director of the exhibit says "It created quite a little interest. It may even bring more people to our classes next year."

Inspection of a Slipcovered chair absorbs Mrs. Robert Hopfensperger, Mrs. Joseph Van Daalwyk and Mrs. Minnie Van Daalwyk, all of Kimberly. Above left, Easter centerpieces and decorations add a seasonal touch to the open house exhibits. (Post-Crescent Photos)

'Women in Science' Seminar Set at UW

MADISON — Prof. Agnes Hansen of the botany department of the University of Minnesota will give the keynote address at the Conference on Women in Science Saturday at the Wisconsin Center.

The all-day event is sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Office of University Education of Women and Sigma Delta Epsilon, national graduate women's scientific honorary organization.

Prof. Hansen has served as associate scientist on the Atmospheric Pollen project and is president of Sigma Delta Epsilon.

Other speakers include Dr. Alice Rossi, research associate of the committee on Human Development, University of Chicago; Mrs. Daisy B. Fields of the personnel division, NASA headquarters; Mrs. Lilian M. Butler, head of the science department of the Medical Bureau, Chicago, and speakers from the UW administration and science departments.

Employment Opportunities

A morning panel discussion on opportunities in academic, government and industrial areas will be moderated by Prof. Emily Chervenik, coordinator of University placement services.

"Barriers to Women in Science: Myth and Reality" is the topic for the afternoon panel discussion. Moderator will be Dr. Kathryn F. Clarenbach, director of University education of women.

All interested women have been invited to attend. Registration is set at the Wisconsin Center.

Newcomers To Sponsor Style Show

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will stage a style show at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Heckert's Shoe Store. Clothes will be provided by the Fashion Shop and shoes by Heckert's. Narrators will be Mrs. Val Janschutz and Mrs. William Quam.

Modeling will be Mrs. Daniel Dorchester, Mrs. Jerry Keim, Mrs. Richard Scanlon, Mrs. Thomas Howell and Mrs. Gerald Fischer. Refreshments will be served after the show.

Mrs. Pynch Candidate for Summer Event

The American Legion Auxiliary has selected Mrs. James W. Pynch, 318 E. Brewster St., as its candidate for the Freedom's Foundation seminar at Valley Forge, Pa., July 11 through 13.

Mrs. Pynch is eighth grade history teacher and ninth grade government teacher at Roosevelt Junior High School. She holds a master's degree in history.

Each of the 12 districts of Wisconsin will submit one candidate for the state-wide contest. The winner will attend the seminar.

Objective of the three-day event is to focus attention on the fundamental freedoms upon which the American way of life is based. George Washington University will conduct the seminar at Valley Forge. The graduate level program is worth one graduate credit.

50 Junior Misses Arrive for Pageant

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Fifty high school girls begin arriving today for the annual America's Junior Miss Pageant.

Representing every state, they will begin rehearsals for the annual pageant of talent, beauty and personality.

The winner will be crowned Saturday night, March 26.

Fox Valley Women Plan to Attend Washington Conference

Mrs. Marvin Kagen, Mrs. William Sanders, Mrs. Delmar Schwaller, Miss Sylvia Stack, Mrs. James Dana, and Mrs. Robert P. Taylor, Appleton; Mrs. Milo Singler, Shiocton, and Mrs. James Schuette, Seymour will be Fox Valley representatives at the 1966 Campaign Conference for Democratic Women April 17, 18, and 19 in Washington, D.C.

The purpose of the conference will be inspiration, communication, and a racing start toward the important 1966 Congressional election. The three-day conference will include top-level briefings, workshops on campaign techniques, and close-ups of government in action.

The conference will begin with an opening general session Sunday evening, with the national committeewomen and state vice-chairmen as guests of honor.

Guests of First Lady

Scheduled Monday are a morning on Capitol Hill, a luncheon honoring women-doers, political action workshops, and a banquet in the evening.

Tuesday's activities will include briefing sessions by VIP's, a reception and luncheon honoring Democratic first ladies of the nation, and a reception at the White House given by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

Wisconsin women attending the conference will leave from Milwaukee's Mitchell Field April 17 by chartered plane. Arrangements for the trip have been made by Mrs. Abe Swed, Milwaukee, Democratic National Committeewoman.

Council Unit Hears Talk by County Officer

KIMBERLY — One hundred members of American Legion Auxiliary units from Appleton, Little Chute, Black Creek, Shiocton, Kaukauna and the host unit, Kimberly, attended a county council recently. Lt. Joseph Vanden Oever spoke on the duties of the county sheriff's department, of which he is juvenile officer.

All Legion and Auxiliary members from the Kimberly unit will meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the village hall to celebrate the Legion birthday party.

The next meeting of the Auxiliary is scheduled for 8 p.m. April 15 at the village hall.

About the House

Spring-cleaning lighting fixtures and lamps? Make sure that they are turned off before you clean. And another safety tip: when you clean that ceiling or wall fixture, stand on a sturdy, steady ladder.

Fall Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

LITTLE CHUTE — A fall wedding is planned by Miss Mary Patricia Vanden Heuvel and Barry DeLeeuw. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vanden Heuvel, 604 E. Main St. Mr. DeLeeuw is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman DeLeeuw, 214 S. Birch St., Kimberly.

The bride-elect is employed at Northern State Bank, Appleton. Her fiance is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Kimberly.

Legion Unit To Prepare Chili Supper

HORTONVILLE — American Legion Auxiliary members will serve a chili supper to the public from 4 to 7 p.m. March 27 at Community Hall. It will be held in conjunction with the Legion auction. Co-chairmen Mrs. Harold Evenson and Mrs. James Cuff will be assisted by Mrs. Irving Breitrick and Mrs. Milton Fannin.

Mrs. Fannin, Americanism chairman, will announce to the American Legion Department by April 15 the name of the local representative to Badger Girls State. She will be co-sponsored by the Auxiliary.

Members of the April luncheon committee are Mrs. George Drews, Mrs. Fannin, Mrs. Evenson, Mrs. James Foley and Mrs. George Garriott.

The group made plans to sell poppy posters late in May. Two delegates will represent the Auxiliary at the state convention at Eau Claire in July.

Altar Society Plans Sale

DARBOY — Plans for a baked goods sale at the Good Neighbor Fair at Valley Fair Shopping Center were discussed by members of St. Anne Altar Society Tuesday evening at Holy Angels school hall. Lenten slides were shown and the Rev. William Rickert narrated slides taken on his recent Hawaiian trip.

Fanciful Approach

When you come upon a recipe calling for oil of peppermint, you may wonder where to obtain that flavoring. Try the drug store.

* * *

Oxtails should be slowly cooked for a long time so that there's no struggle when eaters take the meat from the bones!

Feminine Ills Caused by Lazy Husband Syndrome

When healthy young women appear in their doctors' offices complaining of overwhelming fatigue, the cause may well be the "lazy husband syndrome." This is the finding of an Oregon psychiatrist, who described the syndrome in the "Journal of the Iowa Medical Association".

"A husband who has had a 'long' eight-hour day at his air conditioned office comes home, calls for a drink, plops exhausted into a chair with the newspaper or in front of the TV set, gets up to eat his dinner an hour later, complains that the meat is not well done, pecks his wife on the cheek and goes out with the bowling team. . .

"Meanwhile, his wife, who has been working all day, gets the meal, tries to discipline the children so daddy can rest, feeds the infant, serves the meal, does the dishes, feeds the dog, bathes the kids, puts them to bed, puts a load of washing through, does some ironing, watches TV for an hour (while darning) . . ."

This goes on day after day, notes the psychiatrist. The husband is happy. But the woman becomes vaguely unhappy, tense and fatigued. She doesn't need vitamins, the doctor says. She needs a cure for the "lazy husband syndrome."

Prchman Photo

Miss Ann Roberts

Wedding Date Announced by Engaged Pair

SHIOCTON — An October 8 wedding is planned by Miss Ann K. Roberts and Larry L. Tyler. Miss Roberts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Roberts, Pine Street. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Tyler, River Street.

Miss Roberts is employed by Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co., Appleton. Mr. Tyler is employed by Wisconsin Chromium Corp., Appleton.

Mrs. Bel Hansen To Head Altrusa

Mrs. Bel Hansen was elected president of the Appleton Altrusa Club at the group's meeting Thursday evening at Reetz's Supper Club.

Other new officers are Mrs. Lloyd Doerfler, first vice president; Miss Bernice Kregel, second vice president; Mrs. Marcel Rademacher, recording secretary; Miss Althea Doman, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. G. H. Kisslinger, treasurer.

For the program, which was under the Vocational Services Committee, Miss Mary Frances Heermans spoke on a survey of occupational therapy. Hostesses were Miss Annabelle Wolf and Mrs. Rademacher.

Egg Decorator Proves Rival to Easter Rabbit

Easter is still more than three weeks away, but Mrs. Albert St. Pierre has already completed her egg decorating for the holiday. In fact, she's been finished for some time.

Her total this year is 160 eggs and she's giving away every one.

Actually, Mrs. St. Pierre decorates the shells of eggs she's blown out and saved since the previous Easter. Her finished creations are sent to St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary's gift shop, where they are sold, and to the Elks Ladies 337 for their Easter meeting table decorations. She is a member of both groups.

Four Year Hobby

"This is the fourth year I've decorated eggs," Mrs. St. Pierre says.

She didn't set out to trim eggs, however.

"For about six years I made tray favors for the hospital for special occasions. When Easter came, I made Easter eggs. I guess that's how it started," she recalls.

This will be the second year that the auxiliary has sold her handiwork in its gift shop. Omitting the 50 eggs set aside for the Elks Ladies, the remaining 110 should bring in a profit of about $50 for the auxiliary, she estimates.

Saves Egg Shells

After collecting egg shells for a year, she starts trimming them about a week before Lent.

The first step is two coats of enamel, after which she adds decorations with Elmer's glue of a pliable tape adhesive resembling florist's putty.

Mrs. St. Pierre has adapted a room next to her kitchen into a work area, where she sets up a picnic table and can leave her work when cooking or other household duties take her away.

Uses Old Jewelry

"I get materials wherever I can," she says. Her friends have already become acustomed to saving old or broken jewelry, beads, earrings whose mates have been lost, tiny artificial flowers or fruits, and other odds and ends of decorative items.

Sometimes her own decorating projects around the house at different holidays yield remnants of trimmings which she adapts to egg decorating. Mrs. St. Pierre proudly declares she's never had to purchase any decorations specifically for the eggs.

Adds Ruffle, Base

The next step is squeezing a mixture of egg white, confectioner's sugar and cream of tarter through a pastry tube onto the eggs, forming a base and a ruffled edge around the middle. Glitter saved from Christmast is sprinkled onto the ruffling before the mixture dries.

"I received the recipe from Mrs. Knickerbocker when she taught cake decorating and hostess helps at the Vocational School," Mrs. St. Pierre explains. "That's where I learned to make these roses too," she adds, pointing out some pink frosting-like rosebuds on several of the eggs.

Mrs. St. Pierre's annual practice of trimming eggs has also been taken up by her eldest granddaughter, Ellen, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert St. Pierre, Menasha, has contributed a litter of white piglet eggs, complete with curly pipe-cleaner tails, pink ears and watercolor flower designs on the backs. It's obvious her grandmother is very pleased with the accomplishment.

Mrs. St. Pierre herself estimates that she's made "thousands of favors for the hospital" since she joined the auxiliary, but she enjoys creating the fancy eggs. "It really does keep me busy," she admits.

An Indispensable Part of the trimming on the Easter eggs Mrs. Albert St. Pierre decorates each year is side ruffling, made of a mixture of egg white confectioner's sugar and cream of tartar, applied with a pastry tube. She keeps varieties of beads and broken jewelry on hand for the main decoration and glitter for added sparkle. Above left, the display of completed eggs begins with a piglet painted by Mrs. St. Pierre's granddaughter; then, eggs topped with an artificial pot of flowers; pearl and embroidery strips; handmade rosebuds; tiny plastic rosebuds, and a piece of gold ribbon to which is fastened a broken earring.

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Sheinwold

Brilliant Defense Can Prove Point

"Would you have made that play?" a friend asked in one of our recent bridge sessions. Not in a million years, I admitted. "Then write it up," he urged. "There's a lesson in it." And so there is.

Our hero led the jack of diamonds, dummy's queen forced out the ace, and South ruffed. South led a heart to the king and returned a trump, losing the jack to West's queen.

West furrowed his brow to show that he was thinking. Then

West dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 8
♡ K 9 5 4 3
◇ K Q 8 4
♣ 10 9 8

WEST
♠ A Q 3
♡ Q 7 2
◇ J 10 5
♣ A 6 5 4

EAST
♠ 7 4
♡ J 10 6
◇ A 9 7 6 3 2
♣ K 2

SOUTH
♠ K J 10 9 6 5 2
♡ A 8
◇ None
♣ Q J 7 3

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Double	All Pass

Opening lead — ◇ J

he led a low club. East won with the king of clubs, returned a club to the ace and got a ruff. West later took the ace of trumps, and South was down two.

West was very proud of his low club lead because it earned him 50 extra points. The lesson in it is: Don't ever do it.

Need Two Clubs

West was sure of two trumps and needed two clubs to defeat the contract. The best chance for two club tricks was to let South tackle the suit himself.

Suppose South's clubs were K-J-x-x instead of Q-J-x-x. West's club lead would give South the contract. If South had to lead the clubs from his own hand, he would surely lose two club tricks.

West should take his two trumps and get out safely with his third trump, thus forcing South to develop the clubs by himself. In the actual hand South would go down only one, but West should not risk giving South the contract just to have a chance at 50 additional points.

West's low club lead would be correct if the contract were only three spades since then the defenders would need the additional trick to defeat the contract. The time to make a "brilliant" play is when nothing else will defeat your opponent.

(Copyright, 1966)

Charity Circle Hears Report On Study

Mrs. Frank Okada reported on a study being made by the King's Daughters' Steering Committee on the need for Family Service in the Appleton community at the Tuesday meeting of the Charity Circle of King's Daughters. She is the Circle representative on the Steering Committee.

Mrs. John Brann and Mrs. Donald Jabas reported on the Outagamie County Juvenile Workshop they attended March 12 at Madison Junior High School.

Mrs. Franklin Nehs and Mrs. Robert Johnson were chosen co-chairmen of the rummage sale to be held at Valley Fair Shopping Center May 12 and 13.

Hostesses for the meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Thomas McKenzie, 1507 S. Outagamie St., were Mrs. Richard Wolter and Mrs. Arthur Miller.

The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Raymond Wuerger.

Imaginative Dash Inspires the Chef And Pleases Family

Open sandwiches are fine fare when a few friends drop in informally for lunch. For one good combination, butter sliced bread and spread with mayonnaise; top with sliced hard-cooked eggs and anchovies (flat or rolled). Add a garnish of mayonnaise in a small lettuce cup.

* * *

Scrambled eggs have real character when they are enhanced with grated cheddar cheese or crumbled blue cheese. Fold the cheese into the eggs just before they have finished cooking.

Working with one's hands and making something for someone else have provided a double pleasure for members of the Genevieve Paulson Circle of The King's Daughters and residents of the Appleton City Home, who paired their efforts for hospitalized children in Appleton. For two years Circle members have been spending one Wednesday a month at the City Home, helping residents prepare colorful scrapbooks for children at St. Elizabeth and Appleton Memorial Hospitals. To the tune of scissors, paste and conversation, the books were finished and presented this week. At left, John Turkow, Herman Schwalenberg and LaFayette Schmidt select pictures. At right, Harry Mahoney cuts from a magazine. Below, Mrs. John Potvine and Miss Gladys VanOrnum chat as they work, and, below left, Miss Janice Gebheim of Appleton Memorial accepts the books from Circle member Mrs. Ernest Miller. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Olson Family to Tell of Dutch Living

BY MIRIAM WICKE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Dr. Edwin Olson, a member of the psychology department of Lawrence University, will speak of his experiences in The Netherlands 7 p.m. Sunday at a family night program and supper at the First Methodist Church.

Dr. Olson was in The Netherlands on a sabbatical leave for the specific study of student services. He chose The Netherlands because the Dutch are the only nation in Europe who have an organized system of student services. Student services is connected with student personnel, which is the dean system in America.

The Olson family lived in The Hague. Since The Hague is the capital and the largest Dutch city having a large number of international concerns, the Olsons found they had to travel to the country for a look at windmills, wooden shoes, and the many other Dutch traditions.

Dr. Olson explained that all of the housing in Holland is leased by the government. The Olsons therefore lived in an American section of the city. In Holland the children attended the American division of the International School.

More Athletic

Mrs. Olson and her daughter, Krista, found that the Dutch girls were more athletic than American girls. They also found that children and teen-agers had much more respect for their elders. The father is really the 'head of the house'. The girls are also far more skilled in the home arts. The home economics courses offered begin at a very early time in school.

"The Dutch live at a different pace than Americans do," comments Mrs. Olson. Everything is done by the family. On Sundays the parks, zoos, sidewalks, and roads are filled with families. The Dutch family is slow to entertain new members to the society, but once they have accepted newcomers, they are very warm and likable.

Sophisticated

The rural Dutch refer to The Hague as the 'snooty' center of The Netherlands. It is comparable to San Francisco. The Olsons also comment that the Dutch have few close friends, and even fewer acquaintances. The culture isn't like the Americans, where everyone has many acquaintances and friends.

Dr. Olson remarks that every yard, no matter how large, was completely covered with flowers. The Dutch keep fresh flowers in their homes constantly. In winter, the florist is as busy as the milkman or baker.

As to problems of readjusting to the American way of life, Mrs. Olson says she wishes she could have brought some Dutch customs back with her.

Mrs. Maurice Wood, chairman, will have charge of arrangement for the potluck supper which will precede the program. The Rev. Marvin Schilling, pastor at the First Methodist Church, will have charge of the program.

Heart Care Begins In Early Childhood

Resist pushing "seconds" at Junior, and discourage his overeating, and you may be preventing his getting a heart attack when he reaches middle age. This is the health note from the American Heart Association, which urges parents to take the following commonsense steps to protect their children's health:

Accustom your children to a healthful diet, rich in fruit, vegetables, milk, meat, fish, fowl, cereals. Avoid animal or saturated fats (butter, cheese, bacon), substituting unsaturated fats, such as vegetable oils, and serve lean rather than marbleized meats. On such a diet, you may be safeguarding against hardening of the arteries, which, sets the stage for heart attacks, the AHA points out.

Set an example for your children by cutting down on cigarette smoking, or by stopping it completely. Cigarette smokers, AHA spokesmen point out, run twice the risk of having a heart attack, than non-smokers.

Encourage youngsters to take part in sports. Physically fit people are less prone to heart disease than sedentary folk.

Fanciful Approach

Ever crumble blue or Roquefort cheese and fold it into slightly thickened tomato aspic? Delicious, this salad, when served on crisp greens with French dressing.

Dress Pattern

BY ANNE ADAMS

Demi-belt shell is charming company for skirts, slacks, culottes. You must have one in pristine white . . . then, you'll want another in sun yellow, dahlia pink, green.

Printed Pattern 4580: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 1¼ yds. 45-in.

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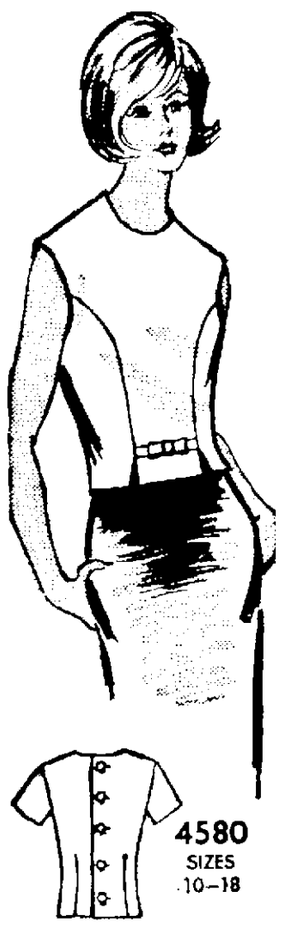

4580
SIZES
10—18

In New York

Sex Instruction Part of Grade School Curriculum

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (AP) — The questions that children ask about sex are being answered in a kindergarten and elementary school pilot program that has the backing of parents.

The project in the Landing Elementary School has worked out so well that it will be extended throughout Long Island's Glen Cove School Dist.

"It's based on the fact that children seem uncomfortable with their growing bodies, and they ask questions that their parents can't seem to answer," said Rose Daniels, the nurse-teacher in charge of the program.

Mrs. Daniels and school Principal Mary Kellar developed the program three years ago after parents had sought help in coping with the questions that trouble a young mind.

In All Grades

"It began in small group meetings with parents," said Mrs. Kellar, "and eventually was put into the school in all levels from kindergarten to the fifth grade."

The philosophy behind the program, says Dist. School Supt. Albert R. Brinkman, is: "Sex is something you are, not something you do."

Mrs. Kellar said the material is not given to the children in formal instruction. Instead, she said, it is presented more in a consultation manner as Mrs. Daniels visits the classes on other school health matters.

In the lower grades the lessons are often related to animals. Kindergarten children have an incubator in their class so that they can watch the 24-day hatching period of hens' eggs.

Anatomy, Heredity

At the fourth- and fifth-grade level, the children are introduced to the concepts of anatomy and heredity and the fact that their individual characteristics are derived from a combining of the male sperm with the female egg.

Said Mrs. Daniels: 'They are made aware that each of them is a special combination of characteristics, and no one else in the world is like them. This gives them a sense of value about their own bodies."

Your Problems

Boss Offends Executive's Wife Bringing Cheap Dates to Dinner

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is a very bright and promising young executive who works for a large company. We were transferred here five weeks ago.

The man who heads up this district is my husband's boss. He is an aging Romeo — suave, charming and he cheats on his wife left and right. I'm no moralist, nor do I feel the urge to tell other people how to live, but I find the old lecher's lack of propriety personally offensive.

The boss has invited us to join him for dinner several times since we moved to town. He brought his wife the first night and that was the last we saw of her. From then on it has been one cheap trollop after another. Some of his girlies look so trampy that I'm ashamed to be seen with them. Furthermore, they are dull. I am fed up trying to make small talk with dumbbells while the men discuss business.

Do you feel it would hurt my

Landers

husband's chances for advancement if I refused to go along on these dates? — Emm Arr

Dear Emm Arr: If your husband's success hinges on your keeping the boss' bimbos company, he's not as bright and promising as you think. Make your position clear and stick to it.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a girl who will soon be 16 years old. I have been taking trumpet lessons for six years and I play very well. I enjoy playing in the school band but something is going on that is taking all the fun out of it. I need your advice.

A certain girl in the band who has only been taking trumpet lessons for two years has been getting all the solo passages that used to go to me. This is her first year in band and, please take my word for it, she plays a very mediocre trumpet. She gets the solo passages now because she wears sweaters that are two sizes too small to begin with and then she shrinks them in hot water. The band leader likes that a lot.

I want to tell the principal what is going on. Believe me, Ann Landers, I am no trouble maker. I just want to get what's coming to me. What is your advice? — Resentful

Dear Resentful: My advice is to keep quiet. If you go to the principal with that story you'll get what's coming to you, all right.

I can't imagine a place where a tight sweater counts less, and ability counts more, than in a band. Keep practicing and one of these days you may get the solo passages again.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a widow 46, self supporting, with two grown sons. Three years ago I started to go with a very nice man I met through my employer. Bryce is 50 and has never married. He makes his home with his parents who are in their 70's. I have never met his parents because they are opposed to our relationship. They say Bryce should marry a woman who can give him a family.

I think it's time we got married or called it quits. I do not go with anyone else because he has asked me not to. Last night Bryce said if I loved him I would wait until his parents died. They are both in poor health. What do you say? — Mrs. ??

Dear Mrs. ??: Bryce's suggestion that you wait around for his parents to die is an insult — not a proposal. Moreover, it's one of the oldest insults of all. Wake up, woman.

* * *

(Copyright, 1966)

Needle Pattern

784

BY LAURA WHEELER

Stitch up a gay night-bag of bright cotton with felt touches for smart trim.

Tote everything — curlers, headbands, hosiery, pajamas in this drawstring bag. Fun to make. Pattern 784: directions; pattern for 9½ inch bag.

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of The Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print **Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.** Needlecraft Spectacular — 200 designs, 3 free patterns in new 1966 Needlecraft Catalog. Knit, crochet, garments, slippers; hats; toys; linens. Send 25 cents. NEW! 12 remarkable American quilts — duplicate them exactly from complete patterns in color in new Museum Quilt Book 2. Mainly 2, 3 patches. Quilting motifs. 50 cents. Send also for Quilt Book 1 —16 complete patterns, 50 cents

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Ageless Age

There is no such thing as age anymore. There are only immaturity and sophistication — the bud and the blossom. And every woman past 30 should get a grip on the difference.

She must not let herself be confused by the teen explosion. Being young and being a teenager are worlds apart.

Why, a woman rarely fulfills her loveliness potentials before reaching adult years. It requires a "heap o' livin'" to cultivate looks, style, talents and charm to heights of excellence.

What a waste it would be either to join the teen kick or to take a back seat. Besides, those ploys only call attention to the candles on a birthday cake. And the secret of continuing beauty and charm is making a no-age impression whatever.

If you look at a woman and think — I wonder how old she is — she's not with it. But if you think my, she's attractive — she knows the score. She makes the most of her looks and talents in the magical ways now provided by modern medicine and technology. Thus she is willowy, smooth-skinned, distinctively coiffed and dressed, lively in her mind and manner — Young!

So, milady, if you're tempted by kicky lipsticks and fashions, think twice. Don't join 'em, lick 'em! And watch the column this week for further details on beauty that knows no age. You've got everything going for you.

(Copyright, 1966)

FLOWERS Hatch
GREENHOUSE
3100 N. Richmond St.
Ph. 4-2303
GREENS

With Their Hat Style Show and dessert card party scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, members of Elks Ladies 337 Club are busy with preparations. Table decorations were the occupation of the group who met Wednesday evening at the Elks Club. They are Mmes. John Van Groll, Raymond Ebben, Donald Frank, Edward Hooyman, William Riley and Marvin Wirman. The event is planned as a benefit for the Appleton City Home. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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The Businessmen advertising on these pages value your patronage. Check the classification above for the merchandise or service you need. Tear out and save these pages for a ready reference.

Replace Inner Windows with DeVac Aluminum inner windows from Tom Temple Window, Door & Awning Co, Inc. They can be removed from the inside of the house for cleaning and make an ideal replacement unit for "painted in," rotted or leaky inner windows. If you would like to see homes where these wonderful windows are installed, call Tom Temple at Re 4-9700. (Adv.)

Hi-Fi Newspaper Ads Boost Sealtest Outlets

ST LOUIS, Mo. The Sealtest Foods Division of the National Dairy Products Corporation has added more than 500 new outlets for its products in the first two months of the largest Hi-Fi color advertising campaign even conducted in newspapers. Jack Kauffman, Executive Vice President of the Bureau of Advertising, ANPA reported today.

Speaking to the St. Louis Advertising Club Mr. Kauffman said that Sealtest attributed the gain in outlets to the impact of the Hi-Fi advertising as well as to the merchandising ability of the medium by the Sealtest sales force. He added that the growth in number of distributive outlets is expected to continue throughout 1966—for the duration of the Hi-Fi campaign.

"The Sealtest campaign is an outstanding example of how color in newspaper advertising—when creatively employed—can reap benefits for the advertisers far beyond the increases in sales, which advertisers usually seek," Mr. Kauffman said.

He explained that Sealtest was pleased with the instantaneous sales response it was getting to the pre-printed color newspaper advertising and that Sealtest also was impressed with the campaign's impact on the retail trade and on its sales force.

The Post-Crescent is one of the newspapers carrying this Hi-Fi advertising program. (Adv.)

Announce Winners Of Anniversary Contest

Drawing for the winners in the Valley Fair Anniversary prize contest were held in the mall Saturday afternoon.

The winners were Mrs. M. Gossens, 422 N. Main, Kimberly, recipient of a bicycle from W. T. Grant Co.; Mrs. Robert Lee, 907 E. Byrd St., a rain and shine coat from Three Sisters; Mrs. Ronald Hornes, 1800 N. Appleton St., an Elgin Watch from Scanlan Master Jewelers; Ed Poppe, 521 S. Wilson St., Little Chute, a Dectolene Arrow Shirt from C. Glenn Menswear; Mrs. O. J. Korth, 612 Kessler Dr., a set of king size TV trays from Badger Paint stores; Darrell Timm, 1112 S. Westland Dr., a wall clock from Donalds; Debere Van Nuland, 270 Ann St., Kimberly, a Brownie sweater from Wohlfords; John Pekula, 1424 Cold Spring, Neenah, an aluminum folding cot with mattress from Walgreens; Mrs. Jim Becker, 2220 N. Richmond St., a Jack Winter Blouse from Kay-Cel Sportswear; Patrick Farrell, 818 W. Glendale, a 9 by 12 carpet from Gambles; Mrs. Robert Seithamer, 1043 Campbell St., Neenah, a certificate for $5.00 worth of dry cleaning or laundering from Peerless-Uneeda Cleaners and Launderers; J. R. Landusky, 1309 S. Jackson St., a 32 cup automatic coffee maker from Woolworths. (Adv.)

Almaden Line To Be Handled by Fox Valley Liquor

H. Peter Jurgens, executive vice president and general manager of Almaden Vineyards, has announced the appointment of Fox Valley Liquor Company of Appleton, as distributor of Almaden's fine wines, champagnes, sherries, ports, vermouth and brandy in the Appleton area.

Jurgens said the Fox Valley firm will handle the full Almaden line in the general selling area surrounding Appleton. The appointment, he added, will further improve Almaden's distribution throughout the entire state of Wisconsin.

The Fox Valley company, which has its headquarters at 1802 West Wisconsin Avenue in Appleton, is headed by Gene B. Weiland as president, and Harold P. Weiland as vice president. (Adv.)

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

February 28, 1966

The second regular February meeting of the Board of Education was held on Monday, February 28, 1966 at 7:15 p.m. in the Superintendent's Office.

Present: Messrs. Whitney, Buchanan and Sager, Mmes. Davis and Heil.
Absent: Messrs. Schneider and Sumnicht.

Motion was made by Mr. Buchanan, seconded by Mr. Sager, that the minutes of the February 14, 1966 meeting be approved. Motion carried.

Mr. Spears presented the Superintendent's Report as follows:

I. Fiscal

A. Change orders for Appleton High School East

Omit tunnel area north of pool	$4,000.00
Revise east entrance, area B	4,975.00
Omit display cases, library area	570.00
Lexsuca vapor barrier	3,500.00
Omit roof overhang area D	8,400.00
Ashlar stone larger size	650.00
Aluminum corridor grills	2,100.00
Bonderized steel roof deck	1,800.00
Omit cast aluminum plaque	650.00
Omit west parking lot and 5 tennis courts	21,442.00

B. Change order for Daniel Huntley Elementary School

Omit mat recess and [illegible] Vestibule No. 116 and in Corridor No. 101 and substitute therefor quarry tile as per Architect's letter of Jan. 14, 1966 [illegible] CHARGE

II. Personnel

A. New contract for balance of 1965-66 school year

Roosevelt Jr. High School
Michael M. Walter
Class — I
Step — 1
Salary $1,842.40 x
(Replaces Frederick Snyder - Commercial Arts)
x Starting date February 28 — 70 days prorated

B. Resignations — effective end of 1965-66 school year

Senior High
William Haack
Paul E. Smith
Elementary
Mrs. Lois Bylow, Lincoln
Miss Jeanne [illegible], Huntley
Mrs. Marcella [illegible], Huntley
Miss Nancy A. Rintelmann, Richmond

C. New contracts for the 1966-67 school year

Senior High
Jon D. Blackman — Class — II, Step — 1, Salary $5,550.00
Miss Sarah M. Pal[illegible] — Class — I, Step — 1, Salary $5,200.00
Miss Marlene Sch[illegible] — Class — I, Step — 1, Salary $5,200.00
Miss Beatrice J. Temp — Class — I, Step — 1, Salary $5,200.00
Elementary
Miss Helaine Muehlmeier — Class — III, Step — 4, Salary — $6,184.00
Miss Patricia Nehring — Class — I, Step — 1, Salary — $5,200.00
Miss Karen J. Spark — Class — I, Step — 1, Salary $5,200.00
Ronald J. Yanke — Class — I, Step — 1, Salary $5,200.00
Miss Marie M. Urban — Class — I, Step — 1, Salary $5,200.00
William Hartling — Class — I, Step — 1, Salary $5,200.00
Miss Kathleen Parsek — Class — I, Step — 1, Salary $5,200.00

D. Recommend twelve-month contract beginning July 1, 1966 for Mr. James Westphal — $9,737.80. Mr. Westphal will be Acting Elementary Coordinator during Mr. Retson's leave of absence.

E. Mr. Alfred Robinson requests leave of absence for the 1966-67 school year.

III. Curriculum

A. Report of Curriculum and Textbook Selection Committees

The following public school staff members will make recommendations relative to textbook selections and curriculum changes to be placed in operation for the opening of school in September of 1967.

1. Science Committee — Mr. Ediger and Mr. Arendt. Recommendation to introduce a Physical Science Study Committee Physics program to selected pupils at Appleton High School West for the 1966-67 school year. Also recommending the adoption of the P.S.S.C. basic Physics textbook — Second Edition, copyrighted 1965 and published by D. C. Heath & Company.

2. Modern Foreign Language Committee — Mrs. Himebaugh, Mrs. Eve Bauschek and Mr. Rusch. Mrs. Bauschek is recommending the adoption of a basic textbook published by Harcourt, Brace and World — ALM — German — Level III, copyrighted 1964. Mr. Rusch will recommend a basic textbook — Modern Russian I — published by Harcourt Brace and World.

3. Miss Dorothy Koller, Head of the English Department and Mrs. Vira Stoner will be recommending an additional course for the English Department — English Humanities. This course will emphasize the human arts. It will also stress the importance of esthetic values. Such disciplines as philosophy, literature, history, the fine arts and the performing arts will be explored by pupils electing this new offering.

B. Report on projected Summer School Program for 1966.
Messrs. Retson, Ore and Johnston.

C. Report from Mr. Pickett in regard to a change in the Driver Education Program for the 1966-67 school year.

IV. General Reports

A. Report on the acceptance of the Werner Witte Memorial Fund.

B. Boundary changes for the Huntley School—Mr. Retson.

C. Report from Mr. Ore on the progress of the data processing programming at Appleton High School West for the 1966-67 school year.

D. Electrical service to Appleton High School East.

Mrs. Heil moved approval of change orders listed under A and B, I Fiscal of the Superintendent's Report. Seconded by Mrs. Davis and carried on a roll call vote.

Mr. Sager moved acceptance of Section II (Personnel) of the Superintendent's Report, items A, B, C and E. Seconded by Mr. Buchanan and carried on a roll call vote.

Motion was made by Mr. Buchanan, seconded by Mrs. Heil, for approval of the introduction of a Physical Science Study Committee Physics program to selected pupils at Appleton High [illegible] for the 1966-67 school year [illegible] the adoption of the P.S.S.C. [illegible] Textbook — Second Edition, copyright 1965 and published by D. C. Heath & Company. Carried.

Mr. Sager moved the adoption of a basic textbook in German [illegible] Level III ALM — published by Harcourt, Brace and World, copyrighted 1964. Seconded by Mr. Buchanan. Carried.

Mrs. Heil moved the adoption of a basic textbook — Modern Russian I — published by Harcourt, Brace and World. Seconded by Mr. Buchanan and unanimously carried.

Approval of an additional course in Humanities for the Senior High School English Department beginning with the 1966-67 school year was moved by Mr. Sager and seconded by Mrs. Heil. Carried.

Mrs. Davis moved approval of the Summer School Program for 1966 as outlined in Bulletin No. 59 and further discussed by Messrs. Staley, Ore, Kenneth Johnston and [illegible] Retson. Seconded by Mr. Buchanan and carried on a roll call vote.

The following report and recommendation for a change in the Driver Education Program at Appleton High School West for the 1966-67 school year was submitted by Mr. Pickett and Mr. Ore.

1. As the Vocational School reimburses the Board of Education $4.25 for each high school student who completes both phases of the driver education program, and with $5 of these monies to pay the registration fee for each student. Should we boost the number of pupils who complete the course to 90 per cent and the fee we can still would mean the Board of Education would be reimbursed to about $800.

2. That the Vocational School acquire additional staff and cars to be able to follow through with "behind the wheel" driving immediately following completion of the classroom instruction. Such instruction to be scheduled where possible during the free period of the high school students.

Motion was made by Mr. Sager, seconded by Mr. Buchanan, that the above recommended change in the Driver Education Program be instituted beginning with the 1966-67 school year with the understanding that it be reviewed after two years. Carried on a roll call vote.

A motion was made by Mrs. Davis, seconded by Mrs. Heil, that the Board accept checks in the total amount of $555.00 to establish the Werner A. Witte Memorial Fund. The Board agreed that the money be invested in the construction of a school press box on the new Appleton High School West Football Field located at the Einstein Junior High School. Unanimously carried.

Mrs. Heil moved that the Huntley School District boundary changes as outlined by Mr. Retson be approved. Seconded by Mr. Sager. Carried on a roll call vote.

Mr. Stanley Ore, Vice-Principal of Appleton High School West, reported on the progress of computer scheduling of all pupils for the 1966-67 school year. He indicated that they hoped to have all the information on the program forms by March 15 with the initial programming completed by May 15.

The Board expressed interest in receiving a complete list of courses offered at Appleton High School West, number enrolled, etc.

Mr. Spears [illegible] reporting on the electrical service for Appleton High School East, indicated that Mr. Knutt [illegible] working with the architect's electrical consultant, Adrian Gotschalk, and John [illegible] of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company, to determine whether to run underground line directly from the substation on Calumet Street or to extend a high [illegible] northwest on John Street to an underground installation at a point [illegible] of the school.

The Board discussed the following February 14, 1966 action of the Board regarding the naming of the northwest elementary school.

Mrs. Heil made a motion that we [illegible] the northwest elementary school the Highlands Elementary School. Mr. Buchanan seconded the motion. There was no vote. Mr. Sager moved that action on the motion for the name of the northwest elementary school be postponed until the February 28, 1966 regular meeting. Mrs. Davis seconded the motion. Carried.

The Board unanimously voted to name the northwest elementary school Highlands Elementary School.

Motion was made by Mr. Sager that the Board resolve itself into a committee of the whole. Seconded by Mrs. Davis. Carried.

Mrs. Davis made a motion to reconvene the regular session. Seconded by Mr. Buchanan. Motion carried.

Approval of Item II D of the Superintendent's Report recommending a twelve-month contract as Acting Elementary Coordinator to Mr. James Westphal at a salary of $9,737.80 beginning on July 1, 1966 was moved by Mr. Sager. Seconded by Mrs. Davis. Motion unanimously carried on a roll call vote.

Mr. Buchanan moved adjournment. Seconded by Mrs. Heil. Carried.

Mrs. Helen L. Heil
Secretary

March 18

LEGAL NOTICES

Village of Little Chute
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the following person has made application with the Village Clerk to deal in intoxicating liquor.

CLASS B COMBINATION
Name—Mark George Hietpas
Address: Route 4, Appleton
Location of Premises to be licensed—517 Pine Street

Signed: GERALD C. LOCY
Village Clerk
Little Chute, Wisconsin
March 18 (9-21)

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE KAUTH, Deceased

A petition having been filed representing that GEORGE KAUTH, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated May 31, 1962 be admitted to probate and that Letters Testamentary be granted and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED

That said petition be heard at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 5th day of April 1966 at the opening of court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 13th day of June 1966.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 14th day of June 1966 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 9, 1966
By the Court
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1

BENTON, BOSSER, FULTON, MENN & NEHS, Attorneys
115 N. Appleton Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
March 11-18-25

NOTICE
EQUIPMENT
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMISSION

Bids close on Monday, March 28th, 1966 at 10 A.M.

Sealed bids will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie County, Wisconsin up to 10 A.M. on Monday, March 28th, 1966 at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Commissioner, Suite 20, Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin, for the following:

One (1) Dragline
[illegible] Yd. dragline, Diesel powered. Option on different makes of diesel engine.
40 ft. boom — Approximately 12 ft. [illegible] track shoes [illegible] revolving fair lead and necessary [illegible]
Independent power lowering boom.
Specify weight of machine with and without counterweights.
Delivery date to be specified.

Trade-in
One (1) 1956 Model 25 Northwest Dragline
[illegible] boom, 28 [illegible] shoes, Murphy diesel engine, [illegible] shovel attachment. County No. 49.

Each bidder must state the price of [illegible] the unit to be traded. No bid [illegible] be [illegible] unless [illegible].

All prices [illegible] be based on the unit delivered to the Outagamie County Highway Department's Main Shop, Appleton, Wisconsin.

The [illegible] reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie County.

All bids [illegible] be publicly opened by the County Highway Committee or an authorized representative.

Dated this 14th day of March, A.D. 1966.

BY ORDER OF THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE
Clarence J. Bausch [illegible]
County Highway Commissioner
RUN: March 18-21-22

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TOWN BOARD OF AUDIT

Notice is hereby given that the Town Board of Audit for the Town of Harrison, County of Calumet, Wisconsin will meet at the town garage in said town on the 22nd day of March 1966 at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of Auditing claims and demands of all persons against said town.

Dated: March 7, 1966
LESLIE F. STUMPF
Clerk
Town of Harrison
Sherwood, Wisconsin
March 11-18

TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given to all persons, firms and corporations that the Town Board of the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, by a resolution duly adopted at its meeting held on March 15, 1966 has suspended and prohibited the hauling of any load or loads over any and all highways in said Town which are not a part of the State Trunk Highway system when the gross weight of the vehicle and the load shall exceed sixteen thousand (16,000) pounds and that such suspension shall remain in force during a period beginning with March 15, 1966 and ending May 1, 1966. Any person, firm or corporation violating or failing to comply with this resolution shall be prosecuted [illegible] the provisions of Section 348.17 and 349.16 of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1961 and shall be liable for all damages which any such highway may sustain as a result of said [illegible] operation.

By order of the Town Board of Grand Chute.
LESLIE C. WOLDT
[illegible]
RUN: March 17, 18, 19

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES L. DOSTAL, also known as L. Dostal, Deceased.

ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

A petition having been filed representing that Charles L. Dostal, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate and praying that the Last Will and Testament of the decedent dated May [illegible] 1961 and [illegible] Codicil thereto be admitted to probate and that Letters Testamentary be granted and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED

1. That said petition be heard at a term of Court at the Courthouse in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 5th day of April 1966 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

2. That the time within which creditors of the decedent shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 10th day of June 1966.

3. That all claims against the decedent be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 16th day of August 1966 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 8, 1966
By the Court
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1

McCARTY, SWETZ & CURRY
Attorneys at Law
Pechman Building
Kaukauna, Wisconsin
March 11-18-25

AWARD OF DAMAGES BY COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE
Section 84.09(3)

This award of damages is made pursuant to a relocation order of the State Highway Commission of Wisconsin dated November 5, 1965 and filed in the office of the County Clerk of Calumet County for the improvement of U.S. Highway 10 in Calumet County.

The State of Wisconsin having determined it necessary for the purpose set forth in and in accordance with said relocation order, has ordered the County Highway Committee of Calumet County to acquire in the name of said county a parcel of real estate and/or rights therein as hereinafter set forth, in and to which the following persons have an interest:

Albert H. Kriegenheler
R. J. Zuehlke
and Albert J. Spencer

The interest acquired by this award is for Fee Title in and to the following tract of land in Calumet County, Wisconsin described as:

All that part of the east 60 feet of Lot E, Plat of Winnebago Outing Company in Government Lot 2, Section 18, T. 20N, R. 18E, that is bounded on the north by the north line of said Lot E, and is bounded on the south by a line 165 feet south of and parallel with the right of way reference line of USH 10 and STH 114 described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the east line of said Section 18 a distance of 1436.87 feet south of the northeast corner thereof; thence N. 80 degrees 50' W. 1205.25 feet.

Also all existing, future or potential common law or statutory easements or rights of access between the right of way of the highway currently designated as USH 10 and STH 114 and all of the abutting remaining real property of the owner, whether acquired by separate conveyance or otherwise [illegible] described real estate abuts on the said highway.

The east 50 feet of Lot E, Plat of Winnebago Outing Company, Government Lot 2, Section 18, T. 20N, R. 18E.

Except the right of access to said highway from abutting land on the south side of the highway by means of one point of access [illegible] point located [illegible] of Section 18 [illegible] Wisconsin State [illegible] to be used only for [illegible] purposes of [illegible] right to continue only so long as the access point shall be used for said purpose.

Said parcel contains [illegible] acres, more or less, exclusive of [illegible] and previously acquired or now used highway purposes.

Said parcel of real estate and other interests therein will be occupied by the State of Wisconsin or its agents on [illegible] 1966.

The County Highway Committee of Calumet County, Wisconsin, [illegible] having [illegible] with all [illegible] statutory requirements pursuant to law hereby makes this award of damages [illegible] the [illegible] parcel of real estate in the sum of [illegible] ($15[illegible]) [illegible] and the parcel of real estate [illegible] interests therein as [illegible] set forth.

SEE E. HEDRICH
ARNO KRUPP
County Highway Committee

I do hereby certify that the above and foregoing award was approved by the State Highway Commission of [illegible] on the [illegible] day of [illegible] 1966.

[illegible] D. ER
Secretary
Parcel No. 5
March 4-11-18

Report of
SHIOCTON MUNICIPAL WATER AND SEWER UTILITY
SHIOCTON, WISCONSIN
For the Year Ending December 31, 1965
BALANCE SHEET

	Water	Sewer	Total
Assets and Other Debits			
Utility Plant			
Utility Plant in Service	$2[illegible]	[illegible]	$44[illegible]
Less Accumulated Provision for Depreciation of Utility Plant	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Net Utility Plant in Service	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Other Property and Investments	None	None	None
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total [illegible] and Accrued Assets	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Deferred Debits			
Unamortized Debt Discount and Expense	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total Assets and Other Debits	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Liabilities and Other Credits			
Proprietary Capital			
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total Proprietary Capital	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Long-Term Debt			
Bonds	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Advances from [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Other Long-Term Debt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total Long-Term Debt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Current and Accrued Liabilities	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Interest Accrued	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total Current and Accrued Liabilities	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Contributions in Aid of Construction	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total Liabilities and Other Credits	[illegible]	[illegible]	447[illegible]

INCOME STATEMENT

	Water	Sewer	Total
Operating Revenues	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Operating Expense			
Operation and Maintenance Expense	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Depreciation Expense	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Taxes	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total Operating Expenses	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Net Operating Income	$ [illegible]	$ [illegible]	$ [illegible]
Interest Charges			
Interest on long-term debt			14,[illegible]
Amortization Debt Discount and Expense			347.09
Total Interest Charges			14,9[illegible]
Net Income for the Year (Loss)			($4,[illegible])
Ratio of Operating Income to Average Investment in Net Plant and Materials for 1965			
Average Utility Plant in Service	$209,801.32	$238,531.42	$448,332.74
Less Average Accumulation	151.86	14,180.02	17,331.88
Contributions in Aid of Construction	(41,000.00)	(60,681.99)	(101,681.99)
Average Net Investment in Plant and Materials and Supplies	165,649.46	$173,669.41	$ 9,318.87
1965 Utility Operating Income	2,876.06	7,997.16	$ 10,873.22
Ratio of Operating Income to Average Net Investment	1.74	4.60	3.26

March 18, 1966

LEGAL NOTICES

City of Appleton
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal [illegible] has been filed with the City Clerk of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

COMBINATION CLASS B FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGE & LIQUOR LICENSE
Name: Donald F. Vosseal
Address: RR 2, Hortonville, Wis.
[illegible] Appleton, Wisconsin
Dated [illegible] 1966
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
March 16-17-18

City of Appleton
RESOLUTION REQUIRING AND ORDERING INSTALLATION OF WATER AND SEWER LATERALS AND SERVICE PIPES AND PROVIDING FOR ASSESSMENT OF COST UNDER S 66.625

RESOLVED by the Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin [illegible] in order to improve the following [illegible] street notice is hereby [illegible] vacant [illegible] fractional part thereof [illegible] abutting on the following [illegible] to cause the necessary [illegible] laterals to be [illegible] to the property line [illegible] days from date of this notice:

A. College Avenue from Outagamie Street to Linwood Avenue

The Board of Public Works is [illegible] to advertise for bids and shall cause the construction [illegible] of sewer service pipes to [illegible] the property line [illegible].

[illegible] the work [illegible] by this resolution the Board [illegible] in the office of the City Clerk a record of the cost of [illegible] work done in front of each [illegible] parcel.

[illegible] the cost of [illegible] has been filed in his office [illegible] or cost of [illegible] sewer and water laterals [illegible] as a special charge [illegible] served [illegible] owner of each lot or [illegible] charge against his [illegible] shall constitute a lien upon the premises until paid.

[illegible] or the assessments may be paid in cash or in [illegible] installments to the City Treasurer. Deferred payments to bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum [illegible] unpaid balance.

The City Clerk is directed to publish this resolution once in the Appleton Post-Crescent, the official newspaper of the City.

The Clerk is further directed to mail a copy of this resolution to every property owner whose name appears on the Assessment Roll whose post office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained.

Adopted March 16, 1966
CLARENCE A. MITCHELL
Mayor
Attest: ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
March 18

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of MINNIE L. BEHRENT, Deceased
File No. 23 752

On the application of the executors of the estate of MINNIE L. BEHRENT, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of their account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate if any.

IT IS ORDERED

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court to be held in and for the County of Outagamie at the Court House in the City of Appleton on the 12th day of April, 1966 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 16, 1966
By the Court
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1

BENTON, BOSSER, FULTON, MENN & NEHS, Attorneys
115 N. Appleton Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
March 18-25 April 1

BUILDING

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These represent the entire stock [illegible] of the Chi[illegible] Stores of Wisconsin which we purchased when they went out of business!
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'65 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr
'65 RAMBLER Sport Coupe
GRIESBACH SALES & SERVICE
Hortonville

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Appleton — Ph. 4-1471

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Appleton
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344 Smith St., Neenah
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Utility Outlines Offer to Swap Land With City

Power Company Sets Terms in Letter to Appleton Council

The Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. today outlined an offer for negotiating property exchanges with the City of Appleton — the overall package having a value of more than $300,000.

J. S. Wells, company president, sent a letter to the council setting forth the terms of the various property swaps which would result in the city paying the utility $112,790.

More than a year ago the council authorized Mayor Clarence Mitchell and other city officials to enter into negotiations with the power firm after it announced plans for a major expansion program and indicated more land was needed.

Interested in Land

It was agreed then that the city and power company each owned properties the other was interested in for future private and public works improvements.

Wells said an appraisal was made of properties and informed the council the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., would convey its Prospect Avenue and gas plant property to the city in exchange for the old No. 1 fire station site at the corner of Washington and Oneida streets, plus the payment of the $112,790 from the city.

The appraisals made by the utility put a value of $43,440 on some Prospect Avenue residences and $144,700 on the gas plant property for a total of $188,140. A value of $75,350 was put on the city-owned fire station now being used for storage purposes by the department of public works.

New Headquarters

In 1965 the power company purchased 19 acres of land from the city on Lynndale Drive in the municipal industrial park. Wells said part of the new site will be used for the new

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

J. L. Tibbetts, Director of the Appleton regional office of the Wisconsin State Department of Taxation for 26 years, was honored at a retirement dinner Thursday night. From left, are W. C. Maass, Madison, assistant state tax commissioner; Tibbetts; James R. Morgan, Madison, state tax commissioner, and J. H. Moore, Appleton, who was named to succeed Tibbetts as regional director. Morgan presented the Governor's Award to Tibbetts. (Post - Crescent Photo)

Msgr. Emil Schmit Retires From Sacred Heart Parish

Bishop Bona Bestows Honor of First Pastor Emeritus Title

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Emil J. Schmit, pastor of Sacred Heart parish for nearly 25 years and a priest for almost 50 years, has been named pastor emeritus of Sacred Heart Parish, the first priest of the Green Bay Diocese to hold the title.

The resignation of Msgr. Schmit as pastor, along with the appointment of new pastors of four parishes, was announced today by Bishop Stanislaus V. Bona.

New pastor of Sacred Heart will be Rev. Norbert Vande Loo, now pastor of St. Joseph parish, Sturgeon Bay. Msgr. Schmit will continue to reside in the Sacred Heart rectory.

Rev. Alfred Loehr is being transferred from St. Mary, Hilbert, to the Sturgeon Bay parish and Rev. John Schmitt will move to Hilbert from St. Paul, Plainfield.

Rev. James DeWitt will become pastor of the Plainfield parish after serving as an assistant at St. John, Green Bay. Rev. Thomas Golden, assistant at Sacred Heart since 1963, has been named assistant at St. John, Green Bay.

Building Program

At Sacred Heart, Msgr. Schmit was responsible for an extensive building program which included numerous classroom additions, a new church, new rectory, gymnasium and improvements to the convent. He was elected a domestic prelate by Pope Pius XII March 14, 1958. He was seriously injured in an automobile accident in Green Bay last Jan. 6 and has been convalescing since then.

He came to Sacred Heart, July 1, 1941, after serving seven years at Holy Angels, Darboy, where he directed building of the school.

Born in Green Bay, Jan. 5, 1897, he attended high school and four years of college at Campion in Prairie du Chien before entering St. Francis seminary in Milwaukee. He was ordained by Bishop Paul P. Rhode, April 14, 9116 and served as an assistant in two parishes, beginning in Menasha St. Mary on May 6, 1916, and at Most Precious Blood, New London, June 3, 1918.

His first pastorate was at St. Joseph, Crandon, with missions at Argonne and Hiles, on Aug. 15, 1918. On May 16, 1924 he was appointed pastor of St. Isidore, Osman, with mission at Spring Valley. At Osman he built a new church and a new school with convent. He was appointed pastor of St. Wendel at Cleveland May 14, 1927, serving there until he went to Darboy on Jan. 31, 1934.

Father Vande Loo, a former assistant at Sacred Heart, was born at Hollandtown, April 22, 1916. He completed his studies for the priesthood at St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., and was ordained May 29, 1943 by Bishop Rhode.

He was appointed assistant at St. John, Little Chute, Aug. 25,

Msgr. Schmit

1943; administrator there Jan. 15, 1956; assistant at St. Philip, Green Bay, Feb. 29, 1956; assistant at Sacred Heart, Sept. 10, 1956.

His first pastorate was at St. Mary, Greenville, with a mission at Stephensville on Sept. 4, 1957. He was named pastor at St. Joseph, Sturgeon Bay, Sept. 10, 1964 and was appointed dean of the Door County Deanery June 9, 1965.

Father DeWitt is receiving his first pastoral assignment at St. Paul, Plainfield. He previously served as an assistant at St. Francis, DePere, St. Mary, Oshkosh, and St. John, Green Bay, after being ordained in 1955.

Ex-Attorney General Hired To Lead University Fight

Stewart Honeck Aids Outagamie Counsel Ponath in Site Dispute, Injunction, Discovery Actions

Attorney Stewart G. Honeck, Milwaukee, former state attorney general, was hired Thursday to assist Outagamie County in taking court action to prevent further expenditures on the Shorewood site in Green Bay for the northeastern campus of the University of Wisconsin.

Honeck will assist A. W. Ponath, county corporation counsel, in handling the county's petition for an injunction and discovery proceedings.

Ponath said today he expects the petition will be filed next week in Dane County Circuit Court.

Question Members

The discovery proceedings, Ponath explained, will give the county an opportunity to question the members of the committees involved in the site selection and approval.

"The county will decide what type of an injunction to seek based on the additional facts supplied by the discovery proceedings," Ponath said.

The injunction would be against the State Building Commission, the state auditor and the state treasurer.

Hire Attorney

The county board's executive committee had authorized Ponath to hire an attorney and seek an injunction at a special session Wednesday afternoon.

The executive committee feels that the statutory Site Selection Committee violated the criteria in recommending the Shorewood site on the northeast side of Green Bay, and the intent of the law passed by the State Legislature authorizing the facility.

Women, Beer and Streets

Strange Combinations Await Council Action On Coming Agendas

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Women, beer and street names — indeed a strange conglomeration of subject matter — are expected to be a source of aldermanic consternation in coming weeks.

The Appleton Council finds itself faced with having to deal with:

— Another in a string of seemingly unending challenges of the municipal ordinance banning woman bartenders.

— A roundabout request to permit women taxi-cab drivers to drive after dark.

— A possible test of a state law which forbids the selling of beer within 300 feet of a school, church or hospital.

Johnson or Johnston

— Changing the name of one block of Washington Street to either Johnson or Johnston Street — whichever spelling aldermen decide upon.

The council has been consistent in holding the line against issuing a bartender's license to any member of the fairer sex, thus upholding a law that has been on the books for years.

In fact, just a few months ago aldermen figured they torpedoed the issue when they rejected bartender license applications of two local women.

However, Wednesday night came an application from a divorcee who wants to take over the operation of a tavern on W. Wisconsin Avenue.

Referred to Committee

The application was referred to the welfare-ordinance committee where Ald. Richard Huisman (1st) has been championing the cause of prospective women bartenders for more than a year now.

Huisman contends one of these days the state attorney general's office is going to render a ruling that any city that does not allow women bartenders can be accused of discrimination.

Huisman wrote to the State Industrial Commission, which in turn penned a letter to the attorney general, seeking information as to whether the Equal Oportunity Act was being violated.

Several cities refuse to allow women bartenders. However, the Madison council

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

State 110 Mishap Injures Three as Car Rolls Over

OSHKOSH — Three persons were hospitalized at Mercy Hospital when a convertible driven by Robert L. Heiss, 21, 609 London St., Menasha, which went out of control on State 110 and struck the Riverside Cemetery fence at 2:21 p.m. Thursday.

The extent of the injuries of the three persons has not been disclosed to Winnebago County Police. Heiss has since been released from Mercy Hospital, police said.

In the car with him were Ann Pahrke, 19, 304 East Hall, a student at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, and Patricia Framberger, 19, 1656 Sheridan St.

Police said the Heiss car was headed toward Oshkosh when it went off the road onto the shoulder on the right side on a curve. He lost control with the car going back onto the road and then off the road again, striking the fence and rolling over.

Appleton Youths Plead Innocent of Resisting Arrest by Patrolmen

Two Appleton youths who allegedly became involved in a struggle with police pleaded innocent of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest when they appeared this morning in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Trial was set for May 11 for Peter Guyette, 18, 1701 N. Hall St., and Robert J. Mader, 18, 1221 S. Madison St. Each was required to post $50 bond.

Appleton police said the youths refused to give their identification to a patrolman and later became involved in a fight with authorities. The alleged incident occurred March 5 in the 200 block of E. College Avenue.

Retired Pilot, Former Appleton Citizen, Gets Award at Luncheon

Capt. Richard A. Heideman, retired TWA Airlines pilot and former Appleton resident, was one of nine recently retired commercial airline pilots honored at the second "Tempus Fugit" awards luncheon in New York City recently.

Heideman started his flying career in 1926. He was an ensign in the U.S. Navy and a flying instructor at Pensacola, Fla., from 1929 to 1931.

Air Wisconsin Adds 4th Airplane

Seating Demand Prompts Line To Expand Service on Saturday

Air Wisconsin today added a fourth airplane to its fleet "to meet the tremendous demand for seats."

Preston Wilbourne, traffic manager for the Appleton commuter airline which operates between the Outagamie County Airport and O'Hare Field at Chicago, said the nine-seat DeHavilland "Dove" will be leased from another commuter airline, TAG Airlines of Detroit.

Karl Baldwin, Air Wisconsin president, and Chief Pilot Jack Dettl are in Detroit today to pick up the plane which will be available for service Saturday.

Business Growth

Wilbourne said "the rate of business growth is surpassing our expectations and it requires us to make more seats available to satisfy the passenger demand."

He explained the new plane's primary use will be to provide second sections on some of Air Wisconsin's busiest flights which he said are early morning and late afternoon departures for Chicago and early morning and early evening flights from Chicago to the Fox Cities.

Air Wisconsin probably will lease the plane until this fall when two new airplanes, 17-passenger turbo-jet DeHavilland "Twin Otters," will be delivered.

Second Sections

Wilbourne said the Appleton airline has had difficulty in flying second sections with its own "Doves" because "two

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Record High

St. Patrick Makes Amends For '65 Miserable Offering

Old St. Patrick was much kinder to Fox Valley residents Thursday than he was on March 17, 1965.

A record breaking high temperature of 65 degrees was recorded yesterday, St. Patrick's Day, and the sun shone brightly throughout the day. The previous record high was in 1945 when the temperature reached 60.

This was in sharp contrast to last year, when Fox Valley residents were pelted by 7.3 inches of snow and treated to a blizzard. The high temperature that day was 31, and the low was 25.

Wind and Snow

A stiff 26 mile per hour wind helped the snow to drift, creating hazardous driving conditions. Two persons died of heart attacks, induced by snow shoveling efforts.

Although there were gusty winds yesterday, they were not enough to prevent motorists from driving around town with the windows open and the convertible tops down.

Youngsters too knew spring was at hand as impromptu ball games broke out spontaneously and little girls got out their jump ropes. Shorts were common garb. And as final evidence, the city desk of the The Post-Crescent was besieged with calls on the sighting of the first robin.

However, the forecast for tonight is snow!

Fox Planners Find Commission Home

Executive Committee Approves Move to Zuelke Building Soon

After several weeks of intensive searching, the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission has found a new home.

The commission's executive committee Thursday authorized the move into the Zuelke Building, 103 W. College Ave., as soon as the facilities are ready.

The commission was told last month by Gordon A. Bubolz, president of the Home Mutual Insurance Co., that it would have to vacate quarters in the Home Mutual Building by April 30. Bubolz told the commission its office space was needed to meet the needs of the expanding Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission, which he heads and is located in the same building.

The Fox Valley group will occupy 1,000 square feet of office space on the 12th floor of the Zuelke building.

Sign Lease

The executive committee agreed to sign a three-year lease. The commission will pay $200 rent per month for the remainder of 1966, and beginning in January, 1967, the rent will be $290 per month.

The committee was told that the Wolf River commission's executive committee is willing to meet with Fox Valley representatives to discuss cessation of their dispute.

Eugene Franchett, Fox commission director, read a letter from Bubolz, who suggested a joint meeting after Ralph Risley, Fox Valley chairman, returns from Texas in April.

The executive committee authorized the commission staff to study refuse disposal in the Fox Valley and present its recommendations for future committee action.

Study Disposal

The commission has sent questionnaires to the member municipalities regarding their methods of disposal, collection and future problems.

The survey was started to determine the scope of the problem in the Fox Valley after several municipalities noted they are running out of suitable dumping sites.

Franchett told the committee that Eldridge Lovelace of Harland Bartholomew and Associates, planning consultants, St. Louis, will present his appraisal report at the commission's annual meeting April 28.

Lovelace spent several days here recently meeting with municipal officials and commission members to review the commission's functions and progress over the past 10 years.

C of C Prepares Tourist Guide

Complete Listings On Accommodations, Facilities Included

A tourist guide, heralding the city's bright-spots, has been published by the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce.

Murel A. Edinger, chairman of the convention and tourist committee, made the announcement today.

The brochure includes a listing of lodging, dining, banquet, and meeting room facilities; and a map of the Appleton area locating 97 different hotels, motels, dining and educational facilities, travel services, amusement places, schools, government and civic buildings.

Comprehensive Listing

The brochure is to provide visitors, conventioneers, and tourists with a comprehensive listing of the facilities and accommodations in the Appleton area.

William Cherkasky headed the sub-committee which developed the format and the publication of the new brochure.

Murel said the committee members are Donald Hasenful, vice chairman; Milton J. Arps, Donald S. Bigger, Vernon G. Boyer, A. W. Breitrich, George Ruth, William Cherkasky, John Conway, Edward Dockerty, Walter T. Fox, William J. Geenen, Arnold E. Gummer, Gerald C. Herzfeldt, R. R. Masse, Clarence A. Mitchell, August Querciagrossa, Charles M. Riley, John M. Rosebush, Joseph Seif, Russell E. Skall and Ralph E. Wiltzius.

Dr. Peterson Deplores 'Grand Goals'

'Great Decisions' Speaker Asks 'Achievable Ends' in U.S. Policy

The future of United States foreign policy rests in keeping some direct relation between its means and ends, and in striving for "achievable en&ds," according to Dr. Walter F. Peterson, who spoke in Thursday's Great Decisions meeting at Lawrence University.

"When we have operated in terms of achievable ends with a foreign policy backed by force to achieve those ends, we have achieved success," Dr. Peterson said.

"But when we have called for great and grand goals," and have been "unwilling or unable to provide the means, our policy has failed," he added.

Dr. Peterson spoke at Memorial Union in the last of an eight-week series of foreign policy meetings sponsored by the Lawrence Alumni Association. The sessions are part of a nationwide study program conducted annually by the Foreign Policy Association.

Policy "Cornerstones"

The speaker reviewed four "cornerstones" of United States foreign policy:

— Washington's Farewell address which warned the U.S. to remain aloof from entangling alliances;

—The Monroe Doctrine of 1823 which regarded any interference in the Americas as an unfriendly act, and said that this country would remain out of European affairs;

— The Open Door Policy of 1899-1900 for the Far East which called for equality of opportunity for all nations, and added that we would not involve ourselves on the mainland of Asia; and

— The doctrine of Manifest Destiny enunciated in 1845 by John L. O'Sullivan, editor of the New York Morning News, when he said: "Our Manifest Destiny is to overspread and to possess the whole of the continent which Providence has given us for the great experiment of liberty."

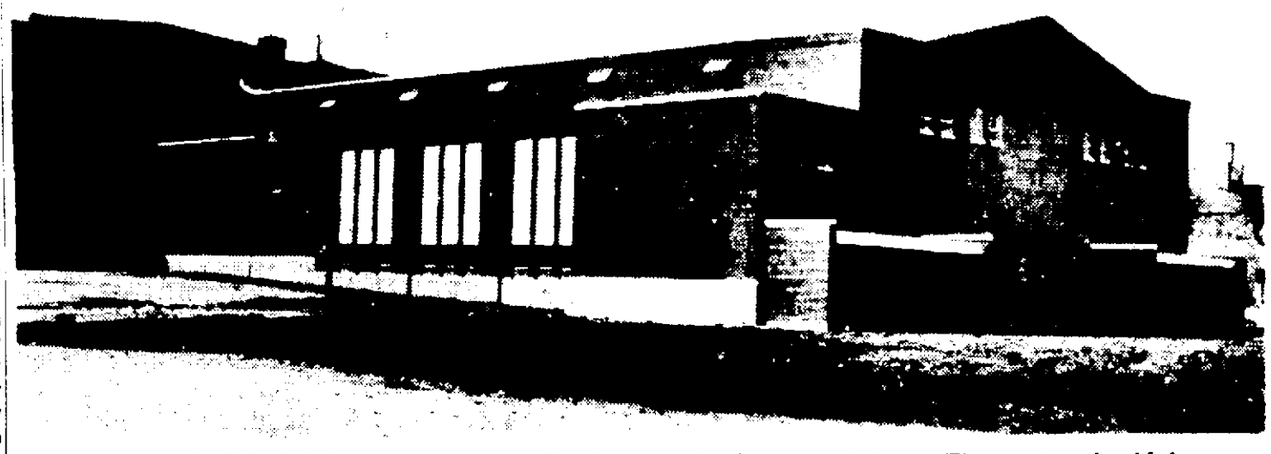
Dr. Peterson noted that despite these commitments the United States today has troops in more than 30 countries, is pledged to defend no less than 42 nations, and has given aid to 106 countries.

On the other hand, he said, we have held to these doctrines in certain cases such as the Cuban missile crisis, in our continuing belief in American institutions and processes, and in choosing to keep out of Chinese and French affairs in the Far East in 1949 and 1954.

With rising world problems in science, population, and poverty and with the growth of new nations, Dr. Peterson called for a consistency in foreign policy which would permit attention to these humanitarian affairs.

Following his talk, discussants considered such questions as the relationships between policy-makers and the public, the "myths" and realities of foreign policy, American self-interest in foreign policy, and the need for long-term planning in policy making.

The Great Decisions series was moderated this year by Mojmir Povolny, Lawrence associate professor and chairman of the department of government.



Open House Is Scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the new, two-story St. Therese Parish Activity Center which adds more than 20,000 square feet of recreational and dining area. Construction of the $400,000 center began last April. The center should be completely furnished by September. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Charges Mount for Neenah Youth

OSHKOSH — Douglas J. Inda, 17, route 2, Neenah, this morning pleaded guilty to four additional charges, including an Appleton armed robbery charge and three burgary charges from Marinette County.

There are in addition to two Winnebago County break-in charges and two charges of shooting at houses.

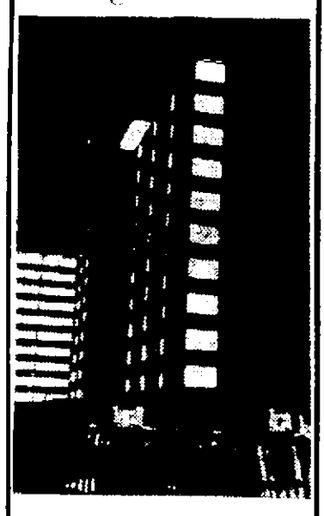
County Judge James Sitter ordered a pre-sentence investigation and set the next appearance for April 6 at Neenah.

The Appleton charge involves armed robbery of the Heigl Market on Jan. 25 while the three Marinette County burglaries involve a school, a church and a town hall. The Winnebago County charges are break-ins at Scotty's Auto Repair Shop in the Town of Clayton on Jan. 10, a break-in at Tullar School in the Town of Neenah on Feb. 5 and shooting at the Walter Witt house, 1488 North St., Town of Neenah and the A. M. Haskins house, 308 Fourth St., Neenah.

Divorce Granted On Counter Claim

OSHKOSH — Eunice Long, 32, Oshkosh, was granted a divorce from Elwyn Long Jr., 34, Menasha, on her counter-claim by County Judge Herbert J. Mueller today. She was granted use of her maiden name of Eunice Ritter and a property settlement was arranged. They were married July 16, 1955, and have no children.

A high-rise . . .



—dorm at WSU-O provides the cover story for

VIEW

Sunday, Mar. 20

Also:
Preview of the Fox Valley Science Fair at Lawrence U.

* * *

Ethel Merman's plunge into TV . . . and new actors wait for the lightning to strike.

* * *

Eben E. Rexford wrote "Silver Threads Among the Gold" in ol' Main at Lawrence 100 years ago.

* * *

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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

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Spring Schedule Set at Y for Family Events

Eighth-Week Session Includes Individual Physical Activities, Group Participation

The schedule of classes for various physical activities which will be offered to adults during the eight-week spring term at the Appleton Family YMCA, have been announced by Mickey McGuire, physical director.

Courses open to just men include swimming, judo, volleyball and physical fitness.

The swimming course for beginners and advanced pupils as well as high school students are scheduled from 9 to 10 p m Mondays beginning April 4 Registration and membership is required.

Two judo classes will be offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings. There is no charge for "Y" members, $10 for non-members.

Varsity Volleyball

Varsity volleyball practice for the development of competitive teams will be held from 7 to 8 30 p m Wednesdays beginning April 6 The drop-in volleyball classes are scheduled from noon to 1 30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and from 8:30 to 10 p m. Wednesdays. Membership is required for both classes.

The men's fitness class is another drop-in class for members only The schedule is from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m Monday; from noon to 12 45 p.m. and from 6:15 to 6:45 p.m. Thursdays

Women's courses include a gym-trim class, swimming, and judo

Gym-Trim Course

The gym-trim course offers directed fitness exercises for reducing, muscle tone development, physical endurance and posture. Courses, beginning April 4, will be:

From 6 to 7:15 p.m. Monday; from 9:15 to 10:15 a m and from 5.15 to 6:15 p.m. Tuesdays; from 9:15 to 10 a.m and from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. Wednesdays; and from 9:15 to 10 a.m and from 1:30 to 2:15 p m Thursdays.

Beginning and advanced swimming classes for women will be offered beginning April 4. The schedule is:

From 7:30 to 9 p.m. Mondays; from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays; and from 2:15 to 3 p.m. Thursdays.

Judo classes will be offered from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning April 6.

Women's Courses

There is no charge for the women's courses for Y members, $10 for non-members and $5 for basic members.

Coeducational classes include fencing, scuba diving, badminton, and life saving.

Fencing classes are set from 5:30 to 7 p m Tuesdays, beginning April 5; scuba diving, from 8 to 10 p.m. Thursdays beginning April 7; badminton, from 7 to 8 30 p.m. Sundays, beginning April 2, senior life saving, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Sundays beginning April 2.

Golf For Beginners

The fee for these courses is $10 for non-members; $5 for basic members and no charge for full-members.

A new six-week golf course for beginners and intermediate players is scheduled for Tuesdays, beginning April 26. Y members will be charged $2.50; non-members, $7 50; and basic women members, $4.50.

Tennis instructions will be offered for six weeks on Wednesdays beginning April 27. There is no charge to Y members, $8 for non-members and $3 for women basic members.

A parent-child swimming course is planned for those parents who have Y memberships and children in half-day kindergarten or pre-school group The eight-week course which begins April 5 will have the following schedule: from 10 to 10 45 a.m. and from 10:45 to 11 30 a m Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; and from 2:15 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays.

Gymnastic Course

A gymnastics course with the use of the trampoline, buck, side horse, rings, and parallel bars will be offered to families from 7 to 8:30 p m and to high school pupils and adults, from 8:30 to 10 p m Tuesdays, beginning April 5. There is no charge to Y members; $10 for non-members.

Enrollments can be made by calling the YMCA

Salary Plan For Menasha Faculty OK'd

MENASHA -- Teachers in the public schools will be offered their contracts for 1966-67 on a salary schedule ranging from a bachelor of arts base of $5,150 to a top salary at the 15th steps for masters of arts-plus 24 credits of $9,972.

The new salary schedule, which was approved Thursday by the board of education, is the result of more than four months of mediation with members of Menasha Teachers Union Local 1166. Mediation ended Wednesday with both groups — the union and board personnel committee headed by Raymond Pocquette — agreeing to take the salary schedule to their respective groups for approval.

One protest was registered by Robert Bryan, chairman of the finance committee, who charged the personnel committee with giving in to the union and disregarding the direction of the total board.

Raymond Pocquette, chairman of the personnel committee, proposed adoption of the salary schedule

Contract Basis

The salary schedule, which will be the basis of 1966-67 contracts, shows the $5,150 BA base and appreciable increases throughout the 12 steps to a top of $7,766. The BA, plus 15 credits base is $5,300, through 12 steps to a top of $8,485 Base for the masters degree is $5,561, with top of $9,492 at step 15 Masters degree, plus 24 credits, has a base of $6,000 with increases through step 15 to a top salary of $9,972.

Sanitary Unit to Tour Town Water System

MENASHA — Members of the Town of Menasha's Sanitary District 4 will tour the facilities at the water system in Ashwaubenon next Thursday to study office procedures in preparation for the start of the town's water service scheduled to start June 1.

Those making the trip include District President Walter Bylewski, Commissioners Martin Hendricks and Bliss Wilson, Town Treasurer Ebbe Berg and Maurice Huddart, superintendent of the town's sewer and water systems.

Appleton Firm Gets Plumbing Contract at WSU-Stevens Point

R. Wenzel Co., Appleton, was awarded the plumbing contract for three residence halls which will be constructed at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point

The firm submitted a low bid of $171,239.

Construction of the structures will begin next week. Completion of the facilities is expected in the fall of 1967.

Gunman Storms Police Station

MENASHA — A man lurched into the police station about 9:20 p.m. Thursday, waved a pistol at the two policemen behind the desk and warned them he was going "to shoot up the town."

As he brandished the gun, he told Sgt. Henry Reimer and Capt. Roman Rappert he was "going to get rid of the out-of-state people coming in here and taking over our jobs."

The man, described as "overwrought" by police, was James St Peter, 866 Sixth St. He was finally convinced to put down his .22 cal. automatic and then was sent to Theda Clark Hospital's intensive care unit. He was given a sedative to calm him down, police said.

Greenville Club to Sponsor Boy Scout Troop for Area

GREENVILLE — A Boy Scout troop will be sponsored by the Greenville Athletic and Civic Club, the group decided at its March meeting.

The club's role will be of an advisory capacity.

Ervin Conradt, state assemblyman and a club member reviewed the selection of the University of Wisconsin Northeast site.

Henry Jordan, a Green Bay Packer, will speak at the athletic banquet for the Hortonville High School athletes, cheerleaders and coaches May 11 at the Silver Dome Hall. The event is sponsored by the Greenville Civic Club and Hortonville Commercial Club. Fred Kaphingst, chairman, said tickets are available from him and from officers.

Donald Buman, Vincent Berg, Gerald Ebben, Donald Reis Norman Powers and Jerald Jentz were named to a park landscaping and improvement committee. Norman Julius, Gerald Ebben, Herbert Gehrke, Otto Chady and Roger Weihing will arrange prizes for the homecoming in June.

The committee to welcome new residents consists of Norman Julius, Donald Reis and Jerome Peters.

The club will remove the present Welcome to Greenville sign and build one on Greenville Park land.

Bernard Kiel, Freedom High School band director, looks on approvingly as band officers display their new uniforms. Attired in the forest green and yellow marching getup are Louise Smudde, left, secretary, and Jean Murphy, president, who gives Jim Reader, vice president, a hand with fitting the school's new complementary concert uniform. (Fischer Photo)

Back to Committee

Vote Delayed On Outside Work Issue For Attorney

A resolution specifying that Appleton's first full-time city attorney should have no outside business interests is rapidly becoming an election campaign issue

The council was delayed from voting on the matter Wednesday night when Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th) made a request, which became automatic, to have it referred back to the personnel committee

As a result, a final vote will be forthcoming in two weeks, just a short time before the April 5th general election in which Appleton voters will be selecting the first full-time city attorney in the city's history

The ordinance making the job full time was passed months ago and becomes effective May 1. At that time, the new city attorney will receive $12,000 a year, plus expenses, an office in city hall and city-paid secretarial help

It has been estimated the job represents about a $22,000 a year package

However, several aldermen who pushed for making the position full-time want to make sure whoever gets elected to a two-year term next month does not practice law on the side.

That is the reason for the recommendation stating the city attorney's activities should be confined full time to city municipal business

Ald. R.P. Groh (8th), council president, takes the position that delineating responsibilities of the new city attorney will not make him vulnerable to criticism or "political sniping" if he knows in advance that any outside law practice is taboo.

"I submitted the resolution sometime ago because I didn't want a poor job definition on the books," Groh said.

Thompson contended the resolution in its present state was not clear and should be more specific.

Frederick E. Froehlich, the city's part-time city attorney, was asked what the ordinance now intends

"It says elective city officials shall devote full time to their jobs," Froehlich replied.

Froehlich said, specifically, the legislation establishing the position of city attorney makes it clear the job is full time.

"In other words," Groh said, "the purpose of the resolution is to spell out that the incoming city attorney should not practice law after regular city hours, nor represent other interests while holding the full-time municipal position."

Groh said by adopting a clear definition of the job now it would eliminate any possible conflict of interest allegations later on.

Two Appleton lawyers are seeking the city attorney post in the general election. One has raised the question of whether the city's full-time legal counsel should hold two elective positions if that develops.

Two Elective positions

George Greisch, a former district attorney and presently a county board member, is running for the job. He is also an unopposed candidate for reelection as a county supervisor

Also in the running for the legal post is David Geenen, associated with Geenen and Geenen law firm here. He has questioned his opponent running for two elective positions—one city and the other county.

Greisch says he will not comment at this time on his plans should he be elected to both positions Griesch said he will make his position known in a public statement later.

Tayco Bridge Work Is on Schedule

MENASHA — Repair of the Tayco Street Bridge is "on schedule" and should be open to two-way traffic again in approximately three weeks, Director of Public Works Robert Poss said today.

Wunderlich Bros. Construction Co., Appleton, now has a polyethlene shelter over two-thirds of the bridge and has torn off the old creosoted wood decking of the southbound lane.

A new steel substructure is being mounted in the bridge's support beams. When that work is completed, a steel meshing will be laid as the new decking.

The repair work has been going on for more than three weeks now, with a major rerouting of northbound traffic over the Racine Street Bridge.

When the first lane of the Tayco Street Bridge is decked, Wunderlich will switch to the other side.

At least one section of the draw span must be ready to lift when the Corps of Engineers announces the opening of the navigation season. The date of opening can vary from April 1 to May 1, Poss explained

The project is costing $87,700, with the city paying $8,700.

Plan Submitted for New Menasha School

MENASHA — Menasha's proposed elementary school will have 20 classrooms, a number of new features and will be split level design if the educational sketch presented to the properties committee and the board of education Wednesday are incorporated in the preliminary plans

Architects Robert Sauter and Robert Paynter of Sauter-Seaborne Architects Ltd., Appleton, showed sketches of a two story building designed around the "core" philosophy to the board. The design is the result of educational recommendations for the new elementary school, and approval was sought so preliminary drawings with actual classroom dimensions could be developed within the next two weeks. A cost analysis can be given when the preliminary drawings are complete.

Salvation Army Nets $209 at Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — A total of $209 has been collected in the Salvation Army fund drive here. M. R. Sousek, drive chairman, said anyone could still contribute by mailing their donation to the bank here before the end of March.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (AP) — Hogs 5,000; butchers mostly 25 lower: barrows and gilts U-S 1-2 190-225 lbs 25 00-25.25, around 100 head at 25 50; 1-3 190-240 lbs 24.50 25 00 2-3 250-280 lbs 23 50-24.25; sows mixed 1-3 325-400 lbs 21 75 22 25.

Cattle 5,000; no calves; slaughter steers steady to strong: prime 1,200 - 1,400 slaughter steers 31 50-32 25; high choice and prime 1,050-1,400 lbs 30 50-31 50; choice 900-1,375 lbs 28 50-30 50; high choice and prime 900-1,055 lbs slaughter heifers 28 00-28 50; choice 800-1,050 lbs 26.50-28.00.

Sheep 200; wooled slaughter lambs and ewes steady: few lots choice and prime 99-104 lbs wooled slaughter lambs 28.00.

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

A		FMC Corp	80	Pepsicola	79
Abbot Lab	47⅞	For Dairy	29⅜	Phelps Dodge	75⅝
Admiral	96¼	Fruehauf	30⅛	Phillips Pet	51¼
Air Reductio	70	**G**		Proc & Gamb	64
Allegany Corp	14⅛	Gen Dynam	54½	Pullman	63⅝
Alcoa	87	Gen Elec	109⅝	**Q**	
Allied Chem	45¼	Gen Foods	76	Quaker Oats	64½
Allis Chalmers	35	Gen Mills	55½	**R**	
Amer Airlines	60⅛	Gen Motors	96¼	Radio Corp	51⅜
Aluminum Ltd	34¼	Gen Pub Serv	63⅝	Raytheon	43
American Can	[illegible]	Gen Tel	41⅞	Red Owl	20¼
Amer Cyan	82¼	Giant P Co	13½	Rexall Drug	42⅝
Amer Motors	12	Goodrich	58¼	Rep Steel	43½
Amer Std	21⅞	Goodyear	45	Rey Tob	43
A T & T	58	Gt Nor R R	66½	Royal Dutch	39⅛
Amer Tobacco	39	Gulf Oil	53⅜	**S**	
Anaconda	84¼	**H**		St Regis	37¼
Ashland Oil	51⅞	Holiday Inn	31⅝	Schenley	37
Atch T & SF	37¼	Honeywell Corp	78	Sears Roe	58⅞
Avco	24⅜	**I**		Servel	6⅞
B		I B M	500½	Sinclair Oil	57¾
Beckman Inst	35⅝	Ill Power	41	Socony Mobil	87¼
Bendix Avia	79¼	Inland Steel	40	South Co	29¼
Beth Steel	35½	Intl Harv	46⅞	South Pac	40¼
Boeing	143	Intl Nickel	92½	South Rail	57⅝
Borg-Warner	45⅛	Intl Paper	31¼	South Rail	15⅝
Borden Co	38⅞	Intl T & T	67⅜	Sperry Rand	69½
Burr Add Ma	60¼	**J**		Stand Brands	72⅝
Brunswick	9⅜	J and L	64⅜	Std Oil Calif	43
C		Johns Man	55⅜	Std Oil Ind	75¼
C I T	27⅜	**K**		Std Oil N J	39
Can Pac	58	Kenn Copper	127¼	Stude Pack	32¼
Case, J I	27⅛	Kimberly Clark	55⅝	Sunray	56⅜
Ches & Ohio	75⅝	Kresge S S	71¼	Swift & Co	
Celanese	70	Kroger	31¼	**T**	
C M & St P	56⅝	**L**		Tenn Gas T	23¼
Chi N W	119	Lib Owen Ford	54½	Texaco	74
Chrysler	53¾	Lig & Mayer	73	Texas Gulf	109½
Cities Serv	44	Lifton	73	Textron Corp	39⅞
Col Gas	29¼	Lockheed	60	**U**	
Comsat	38⅞	**M**		Union Carbide	63¼
Comw Ed	50½	Marshall Fld	53	Union Elec	26¼
Cons Ed	39⅞	Martin, Glen L	20¼	Union Pac	46½
Control Data	28⅜	Minn Mining	66	United Airc	78½
Com'l Credit	28⅜	Merck	72¼	United Corp	8⅝
Corn Products	46⅜	Mont Ward	32⅛	United M & M	31⅜
Curtis Wright	21⅜	**N**		United Fruit	27¾
Cutl Hammer	64⅜	Nat Dairy	79⅛	Univ Match	18½
D		Natl Distiller	33	Un Eng Fd	19
Douglas	90	N Y Cent	77	U S Rubber	33¼
Dow Chem	90	Nor Pac	58	U S Steel	49¼
Du Pont	209⅜	No Amer Av	58¼	**W**	
E		Norf & West	121½	Westing Elec	61½
Eastman Kod	117¼	**O**		Western Union	48¾
El Paso N G	20⅜	Olin Math	57¼	Wis El Power	27⅞
F		Outboard Mar	19	Wis Pub Ser	18⅝
Fairmont Fds	20½	**P**		Woolworth	27¼
Fedders	17⅞	Pan Amer Air	57⅜	Xerox	233
Firestone	39⅞	Parke Davis	39¼	**Y-Z**	
Ford	51	Penney, J C	58¼	Zenith	145

Okay Raises For Freedom School Posts

3 Administrators, Clerical, Custodial Staffs to Benefit

FREEDOM — The school board recently approved salary increases for three administrative posts and the clerical and custodial staffs.

Yearly increases granted were $400 for the high school principal and school superintendent and $600 for the elementary school principal.

A $120-a-year raise was granted to the clerical and custodial staffs and the pay schedule has been accelerated one year. Persons beginning work will receive the salary originally received at the end of the first year.

Accept Bid

The board accepted the $1,302 bid submitted by the Seymour Lumber Co. to construct a 24 by 40 foot steel utility building. The other bidder was Miller-Piehl Co of Seymour at $1,570.

It was reported that the architects had inspected the new elementary school and found there were several minor repairs which must be made

The board was informed that since Feb. 23 a hot lunch program has been underway at the new school and approximately 330 pupils are served daily.

2 Youths Hurt In Accident

Boy, 8, Girl, 10, Cross Street Into Path of Motorbike

Two children were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital about 4:25 p.m. Thursday after they were struck by a motorbike in front of 314 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Taken to the hospital in Lindy's Ambulance were Michael Thompson, 8, with a head injury, and his sister, Mary Jo Thompson, 10, with a lacerated left leg They are children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson, 2401 S. Greenview St.

Driver of the motorbike, James N Kufner, 20, 921 N. Leminwah St., told Appleton police he was westbound on W. Wisconsin when the boy and girl crossed from north to south, into the path of his vehicle.

Charles E LaRue, 16, 1423 N. Meade St., received cuts about the head and arm and was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital in Larry's Ambulance about 4:40 p.m Thursday after the car in which he was a passenger was involved in an accident at E. Brewster and N Union streets.

He was in a car driven by Cheryl J. Andringa, 16, 1114 W Oklahoma St., which was eastbound on Brewster when it was involved in an accident with a car driven by Clifford D. Schupbach, 27, 1523 N. Meade St., which was traveling north on Union Damage was to the left side of the Schupbach car while Appleton police listed the Andringa car as a total wreck.

Green Bay Cheese

GREEN BAY (AP)—Two cars state brand barrel cheese were sold today in light trading at the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange.

First car sold at 42½ and the second at 42—the previous trading level. At close bids unfilled as for 1 car state brand barrels at 42. There were no offers.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts			Misc Quotes		
Bost Fd	9.67	10.57	F W D	12	12½
Chem Fd	16.48	18.01	N Cent Air	5	5¼
Eaton Howard			Nuclear	16	16½
Bal Fd	12.22	13.28	N Ill Gas	43	43½
Stk Fd	16.12	17.51	Bergstrom	17½	18¼
Fid Fd	18.60	20.11	Olin 5½-82		121
Inc Inv	7.43	8.12	Comb Lks	18	Bid
M I T	16.70	18.25	Wis P&L	21	21⅜
MIT Gr	10.73	11.73			
Nat Inv	20.00	21.62			
Puritan	11.24	12.15			
St Am Sh	12.06	13.04			
Well d	14.08	15.35			
Wis Fund	7.54	8.24			

Select Aid For Valley Boy Scouts

Dr. C. L. Garey, 424 E. Mc Arthur St., has been named district commissioner for Tri-City District, including Appleton, Neenah and Menasha, by the executive board of Palley Council, Boy Scouts of America.

With the rapid growth of the Boy Scout program in the Fox Cities, the board felt it was imperative that the relationships to all types of units be strengthened through responsible volunteer leadership at the district level. Dr. Carey's responsibility will be to organize the commissioners so they can be a direct service to pack, troops, and posts.

Dr. Garey achieved the rank of Eagle in Troop 17, Congregational Church, St. Paul, Minn. He has served as assistant scoutmaster in Lincoln, Neb., and cubmaster in Fayetteville, Ark. Locally he has been active as committeeman, troop committee chairman and currently is institutional representative for the PTA of Franklin School, Appleton.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, Dr. Garey also completed his masters degree there. He received his doctorate at Purdue University and is employed at the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Village Voters May Register Tuesday Night

KIMBERLY—Deadline to register for voting in the April 5 election will be 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to Mrs. Katherine Lochschmidt, clerk, and for the convenience of those who cannot register during normal office hours, the clerk will remain in the office until 7 p.m. Tuesday.

All persons who have not previously registered or who have not voted in the last two years are required to register, noted Mrs. Lochschmidt. Voters must have reached their 21st birthday by April 5, be residents of the state for at least one year and of the community for 10 days prior to election to be eligible to vote, said the clerk.

Kaukauna Man Fined On Disorderly Count

KAUKAUNA—Jerald Rausch, 714½ Grignon St., Kaukauna, pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct and was fined $35 when arraigned before Oscar T. Jahns, municipal justice.

The man was arrested following an argument in a local pizza parlor.

Grass Fire

KAUKAUNA—Firemen were called about 7:15 p.m. Thursday to extinguish a grass fire near the railroad tracks on Dodge Street. They spent about 20 minutes at the scene and used 100 gallons of water to extinguish the fire, the cause of which was unknown.

Rails, Airlines Gain Strength

Stock Market Extends Recovery Into Third Day

NEW YORK (AP)—Aerospace issues, rails and airlines grew stronger as the stock market extended a cautious recovery into the third straight session early this afternoon.

Over-all trading was moderate, but more active than Thursday when the session was the quietest in four months.

Small as the general improvement was, the market was making its best upside showing since it began its precipitious decline following the Feb. 9 high.

The general list was irregularly higher at best. Scattered strength was apparently among electronics, office equipments, photographic issues, drugs and nonferrous metals.

The trend was a little higher among steels, motors, utilities and building materials.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.0 at 343.2 with industrials up .5, rails up 1.2 and utilities up .8.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.83 at 921.15. The rail component of the average was stronger than the industrials.

United Aircraft, up more than a point, helped bolster the averages.

Prices were generally higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate and U.S. Treasury bonds were mostly unchanged in light dealings.

Cheese Summary

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin cheddar cheese prices were unchanged this week, the Agriculture Marketing Service reported today. Demand was fair to good. Supplies of current longhorns were short but other styles short to adequate.

American cheese production in the week ending March 10 increased 4 per cent in Wisconsin and the nation. Output was estimated at 21,450,000 pounds. This was 2 per cent less than in the same week a year ago but 12 per cent more than the five-year average.

Swiss cheese prices were unchanged to 1 cent higher. Demand continued good with supplies adequate to short. Buying interest was confined to immediate needs.

Seymour Livestock

Cattle steady, canners and cutters 16-19, shells 15½ & down, utility 19½-21, dairy heifers 17-23, bulls 18-24. Fat cattle 20-27.

Calves steady, choice to prime 36-40, good to choice 30-35, standard to good 24-29, throw outs 23 cents down.

Hogs, private treaty, no yardage or commission: Butchers 190-240, 23½-24, sows 19-21½, boars 17-18.

Good dairy and beef type heifer and bull calves up to 15 per lb. over veal price depending on weight and conformity.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Wisconsin round whites 100 lbs. 3.00 - 3.15; russet Burbanks 3 40 - 60; Idaho No. 1A, russet Burbanks 4.85-5.00.

Cabbage: Florida - Texas grown crates 3.50.

Onions: Idaho medium whites 50 lbs. sacks 3 50-75; Wisconsin medium yellow 1.25-50.

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Council Action On Strange Combinations

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

recently relented and issued its first barmaid license.

The subject of women driving cabs after dark has been dormant here for years but apparently taxi firms are finding it difficult to hire male help.

A city ordinance, adopted shortly after World War II, permits a woman to operate a taxi-cab in Appleton only during daylight hours. Authorities say the law is for their protection.

However, the welfare-ordinance committee received permission from the council this week to "study the feasibility of permitting night time hours for women cab drivers."

"I do know the two cab companies have had trouble getting drivers due to the manpower shortage and they apparently have reliable women drivers who now work during the daytime," Police Chief Earl Wolff commented today.

No Recommendation

Wolff said he had no recommendation at this time.

On the subject of beer, and where it should or should not be sold, the council asked the city attorney for an opinion as to whether a class A malt beverage (beer) application from the Food Queen Store at 2701 N. Oneida has legal implications.

The store is located across from Fox Valley Lutheran High School. A state law, in effect since 1947, says a license can not be granted an establishment within 300 feet of a school, church, hospital, etc.

Now if women bartenders, female cab drivers and the state license law don't pose enough problems for City Fathers—naming of streets also enters the picture.

Name Change

Recently, the street-sanitation committee and council changed the name of Washington Street between Walnut and State Streets to "West Johnson Street."

The welfare-ordinance committee wants the other committee to reconsider its action, questioning whether the name of the street should be Johnson or Johnston.

John F. Johnston was the city's first mayor and postmaster.

The first Appleton post office, incidentally, was located in Mr. Johnston's tavern.

Utility Pays Record Sum To Menasha

MENASHA — The 1965 payment of taxes to the city by the Menasha Water and Light Utility more than doubled 1964's payment, according to the annual utility report released Thursday.

In 1965, the utility paid about $78,000 to the city, Harry Kind, city clerk, said.

In 1965, the total amount paid was about $137,000, he said.

The large increase is due in part to a change in the formula for payments, but also due to the utility's good business year.

Net income for 1965 rose to $291,000 for the electrical and water operations, compared to $235,000 in 1964.

The increase in income was recorded despite a $45,000 cut in rates, utility officials pointed out.

The assets of the utility also showed an increase. Total assets at the end of 1965 were $7.66 million, compared with $7.52 million in 1964.

The major addition to the asset side of the balance sheet in the last two years has been the $2 million addition to the steam plant.

Man Charged With Taking Car Across State Line

James Carl Moeller, 28, Culver City, Calif., and formerly of Outagamie County, was arraigned this morning before Federal Court Commissioner Patrick F. Coughlin on a charge of interstate transportation of a stolen motor vehicle.

Moeller asked for a preliminary hearing which was set for April 8 at 11 a.m. Coughlin set bond at $1,000 and appointed Gordon Myse as counsel after Moeller was found indigent.

The complaint against Moeller alleges that the California man transported a 1965 Pontiac from Culver City to Royalton (Waupaca County) on or about Jan. 1. The vehicle was stolen from a Pontiac agency in Culver City, according to the complaint.

Moeller was arrested at a Bear Creek tavern about 11:30 p.m. Thursday by Waupaca and Outagamie County authorities and an agent from the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Fight 20-Acre Grass Fire At Waupaca

WAUPACA — Waupaca and King fire departments battled a grass fire Thursday afternoon that spread over 20 acres of land owned by Jesse Brown, between King and Waupaca.

The fire, which is believed to have been started by children, burned over an area between State 22 east of the Windmill Tavern, south to the back road to King. The blaze was reported at 1:45 p.m.

Brown said only a few small pine trees were damaged by the flames.

Utility Outlines Offer to Swap Land With City

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

operating headquarters the utility intends to construct.

"We understand the water department is very much interested in acquiring our present gas plant properties located along the south side of W. Water Street just east of the water department facilities," Wells wrote city officials.

"We have also been informed the city may be interested in acquiring the two residences owned by this company on the south side of W. Prospect Avenue," Wells added. He said the residences have been recently vacated and are available for purchase.

City's Tentative Plans

The city has indicated interest in the properties in connection with tentative plans for constructing a traffic interchange, and in the distant future, development of a civic center with city, county and federal buildings for the Jones Park area south.

Wells said the power company was interested in the old fire station property because it abuts the utility's commercial building and could be used for additional parking and other purposes.

Wells said the offer of the gas plant property does not include the electrical distribution substation located next to the Fox River at the extreme south corner of the gas utility storage yard, and the firm would want to reserve access rights to maintain and service the substation.

Occupy For Two Years

It would also be necessary for the company to occupy the gas plant building for about two years until the new headquarters on Appleton's west side are completed, Wells said. However, he indicated certain portions of the property could be made available immediately for use by the water department.

The city would also retain the fire station property until the new municipal garage on the far northeast side is completed, Wells suggested.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell indicated the property matter would go to the council in two weeks.

Robert Rossmeissl, Seated, cub scout master of the Pack 5 of St. Therese School, "knighted" some of the more astute warriors during a "Knights of the Round Table" program. The knights include Walter Stelzer, left, William Wenzel, Michael Berg, David Evers and Tom Rossmeissl, in front. A game tournament, battle royal, teeterboard jousting and spear-the-ring was held after the knighting. A special award was presented to Mrs. Harvey Dexheimer, mother of Den 1, for winning a bowling tournament. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Valley Area Group to Press Small Business Loan Study

Ways to Obtain Funds Explained At Fremont Informational Parley

FREMONT — After learning how to qualify for a federal Small Business Association (SBA) loan, either through the establishment of a local development company or on an individual basis, several residents of Fox Valley area counties indicated they would like to establish a local development company.

The enthusiasm followed an explanation of the loans given by Richard Wray, of the regional SBA office in Madison, at the Orihula Resort Tuesday. Earl Boyles, resort owner, was appointed to arrange the follow-up meeting.

Small Business Defined

Wray said a small business is defined as one whose assets do not exceed $5 million. Where the same group of individuals is involved in more than one company, their combined affiliations are totaled to determine the value of their assets.

He explained that a local development company cannot have a group of persons owning more than 25 per cent of the stock.

Seventy-five per cent of the stockholders must operate a business or reside in the area where the company is state chartered to operate, Wray added. The boundaries of the company may cross county lines, but must be confined to the state.

SBA Approval

He said loans would be available after approval by three members of the SBA, with the term of a loan not exceeding 25 years and a 5½ per cent interest charge.

Wray explained that loans are made on a 20-40-40 basis, with 20 per cent of the assets coming from the sale of local development company stock.

Forty per cent of the loan must come from conventional lending sources receiving a first mortgage on the company. The remaining 40 per cent would be supplied by the SBA, which would receive a second mortgage on the company.

Counties Given Authority

Wray told the group that in Wisconsin, county boards now have the authority to form an agency for lending money through the sale of revenue bonds. These funds or debentures could be used in forming the company, he added.

He said the SBA can lend money to local development companies owned by businessmen to provide economic growth to an area through employment, assist in business expansion by giving aid in purchasing existing property vacated by industrial movement, and supply funds to improve an existing need in an area such as expanding repair and maintenance shops.

Each application is considered on its individual merit, such as having adequate booking, management and production capacities, Wray noted.

The SBA cannot lend money to religious institutions, nonprofit organizations or businesses receiving 50 per cent of their profits from alcoholic sales, he explained. Loans will not be granted for expendable items such as glasswares, consumable items such as napkins, or for personal property beautification such as picture decorations.

Wray said loans will not be granted for use in reinvestment for profit, such as establishing an investment company which would charge higher interest rates than they would be paying the SBA. A request from two local lending institutions indicating this business was competitive to banks, finance companies and insurance companies would nullify the application, he added.

A loan cannot be granted to pay existing debts, Wray commented.

Gordon Bubolz, Appleton, of Wolf River Country Inc., questioned the amount of SBA assistance already working in Wisconsin. He termed the $2.5 million supplied to 47 counties "a drop in a bucket."

Upgrade Area

The necessity of upgrading the area as a tourist and vacation attraction was explained by Murel Edinger, executive secretary of Wolf River Country Inc., who said recreation loans were harder to receive than loans for upgrading existing assets.

The next step will be to prepare an overall working plan for the area, listing specific improvements. Then, several persons interested in forming a company would present plans to a member of the SBA prior to applying for a state charter.

The board of directors of the Fremont Chamber of Commerce has scheduled a special meeting for Monday.

Air Wisconsin Adds Plane

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

planes are on the line constantly and we must keep a third plane out of service for routine maintenance.

"With a fourth Dove," he said, "we will have no difficulty in keeping up with necessary maintenance and, at the same time, we will have the capacity to fly two planeloads full of passengers for our busiest flights."

Air Wisconsin has been operating alone out of the Outagamie County Airport since March 1 when North Central Airlines ended service to the Fox Cities.

As of mid-March, Air Wisconsin has flown more than 1,000 passengers. North Central, when it operated alone at the Outagamie airport, never flew more than 1,200 passengers into and out of the Fox Cities within a single month.

Solons Warn Shoppers Of Higher Dairy Prices

Nelson Urges Freeman to Boost Government Price Supports on Milk to Assist Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dairy state senators said Thursday that consumers face much higher prices for milk, butter, ice cream, cheese and similar products unless incomes of dairy farmers rise.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., urged Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman to provide relief by boosting government price supports on milk from 3.24 a hundred pounds to at least $3.60 or $3.70.

He told the Senate, "It is ironic" for Congress to be considering a boost in the minimum wage boost from $1.25 an hour to $1.60 by 1970 "at the same time we have dairy farmers with a $72,000 grade-A operation getting 84 cents an hour."

Cites Farm Income

Nelson, from the nation's largest milk producing state, said an efficient Wisconsin dairy farm with 33 cows, an investment of $72,000 and gross sales of $17,000 last year provided about $3,500 for the operator and his family.

"The hourly return for managing this business enterprise was 84 cents," he said.

Many dairy farmers are quitting and selling off their herds, he said, because of the low return from "a hard 7-day-a-week routine."

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., urged detailed congressional hearings on the national dairy problems.

Decline in Milk

Like Nelson he cited the sharp decline in milk production and dairy herds during recent years.

"Minnesota and Wisconsin dairy farms produce 23 per cent of the milk supply of the nation," McCarthy said. They and other important dairy areas are in economic difficulties that should be "a matter of concern to the whole nation," he added.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., told the Senate that "if the Secretary of Agriculture does not announce a substantial increase in the price support level, the present exodus of dairy farmers to the cities will become a rush."

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James R. Watters

King Home Cottages Win State Okay

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Duplex cottages will be less costly for the state and more comfortable and satisfactory for the residents of Grand Army Home for Veterans at King near Waupaca, the State Building Commission has concluded.

The commission has approved the plan of the State Department of Veterans' Affairs to spend $108,000 to construct the cottages, presumably the first of a series to replace domiciliary facilities at King.

Most of the 500 residents of the home are elderly, officials said, and prefer the privacy of their own cottages. Comparison with other state construction costs recently recorded, including the costs of college dormitories, also indicated that apartment construction would be considerably more costly.

Hitchhiking Girls Returned to Merrill

Two 15-year-old girls who ran away from their Merrill homes were taken into juvenile detention shortly before noon Thursday after they were found hitchhiking on U.S. 41 near the U.S. 10 viaduct.

Both girls have been returned to Merrill, authorities said.

State Republican Day

MADISON (AP)—A proclamation issued by Gov. Warren P. Knowles today designated Sunday as Republican Day, the 112th anniversary of the party's founding. The GOP governor urged Republicans to rededicate themselves to the party's principles.

Rights Activity Topic Of Milwaukee Priest

Father Groppi to Relate Experiences for Fox Valley Council at Madison High

The Fox Valley Human Rights Council will hear the Milwaukee priest who was arrested last month for his civil rights activities, when it meets 8 p.m. Tuesday at James Madison Junior High School.

Rev. James E. Groppi, 34, will discuss his experiences at the public meeting.

He was fined $100 on a disorderly conduct charge Feb. 1 after he and other civil rights workers formed a human chain blocking the entrance to a Milwaukee school construction site.

They claimed construction was perpetuating de facto segregation due to racial imbalance in the schools caused by housing patterns.

Protests Segregation

Last fall, in protest of this de facto segregation, he taught at boycott freedom schools, led long protest marches and conducted youth rallies. He ended these activities on orders from Auxiliary Bishop Roman R. Atkielski.

He currently is leading the picketing against the Milwaukee Eagles Club, which has a "Caucasians Only" clause in its national constitution.

Father Groppi is curate at St. Boniface Catholic Church in the middle of Milwaukee's Negro area. He is serving as vice president of the Milwaukee United School Integration Committee (MUSIC), a coalition of civil rights organizations in Milwaukee battling the school board over the issue of de facto segregation. He also is assistant recording secretary and state youth adviser for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Rights Veteran

The priest, who grew up as a minority Italian in Milwaukee, is an experienced civil rights veteran. He participated in the march between Selma and Montgomery, Ala., last year; has made several trips to Mississippi with youths from Milwaukee who worked there on voter registration and other civil rights projects, and has integrated restaurants in Southern states.

Father Groppi, who was ordained a priest at St. Francis Major Seminary, Milwaukee, in 1959, said he got his first real incentive to work with underprivileged persons while directing a youth center in a public housing project in Milwaukee.

After Father Groppi's talk the Fox Valley Human Rights Council will hold concurrent committee meetings to plan programs for the coming year.

The council, an organization of nearly 500 persons, seeks to insure fair treatment for minorities in the community.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of Myrtle Tischhauser, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Myrtle Tischhauser, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed,

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 20th day of June, 1966;

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 21st day of June, 1966, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 17, 1966.

By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1

Frederick E. Froehlich, Attorney
102 E. College Avenue
Appleton, Wis.
March 18,25 April 1

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Alma Nips Neenah in Overtime, Owns Meet's Only Perfect Mark

Neenah's Dan Jankowski (40) and Larry Handler (left) battle Alma's Mike Noham (20), Dick Ebersold (30) and Dick Stiehl (34) for a rebound during Thursday's state tournament opener in Madison. Alma won, 88-80, in overtime. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo by Tim Wyngaard)

Erases 7-Point Fourth-Period Deficit to Win, 88-80, in Overtime; Handler Scores 25 for Rockets

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

MADISON — Like the Gemini 8 pilots, the Neenah Rockets have been forced to terminate their "championship orbit" flight two days early.

In dropping an 88-80 overtime thriller to a small-but-mighty Alma High School Thursday, the Rockets fell victim to the Fox Cities state tournament opening-round hex, which is proving as great a dilemma as Wednesday's Gemini 8 failure.

Neenah is the third Fox Cities team in the last eight years to come oh-so-close to winning its state-meet inaugural, only to experience heart-break instead of exhilaration. In 1959, Kimberly lost to champion-to-be Milwaukee Lincoln by one point as a last-second papermaker basket was disallowed because of a traveling violation. In 1965, Appleton's gallant last-period rally fell one point short of catrhing nhampion-to-be Monroe.

Yesterday, as 13,796 basketball addicts filled the University of Wisconsin fieldhouse with screams during the opening of the 51st state tourney, it was Neenah's turn to know glory or misery. It appeared as though it would be a glory day for the "Doug" Martin-coached Rockets when they had stormed to two fourth quarter leads of seven points (60-53 and 64-57) after having erased a second-period deficit of 12 (33-21).

Catch Rockets

But gallery-favorite Alma (representing a student body of 177 and a community of not much more than 1,000) refused to panic. The Rivermen caught the Rockets during the suspenseful fourth period, forced Neenah to get the catch-up goal in the final 38 seconds of regulation time and sprayed 16 points through the loop in three wild minutes of overtime. Alma (25-0) is the only remaining unbeaten team of the 424 that began WIAA tourney competition.

Alma, a physically-imposing quintet despite the tiny size of the school it represents, carved out the victory on its free throwing accuracy and rebounding prowess. The Rivermen, who were outdone on field goal shooting, 35 to 31, by the Rockets', hit on 26 of 36 free throws, a .722 pace. Neenah, which didn't even get to accept a free throw until 9 minutes, 33 seconds had been played, had to settle for 10-of-18 from the charity line — a .555 pace.

In rebounding, Alma (boasting a front line that averages 6-3) gained a pronounced edge, 57 to 41. Only the 6-2 Dan Jankowski could cope with the Rivermen, and the powerful sophomore made 16 recoveries — a total which not only was high for the contest but which matched the best achieved during the 4-game card.

Neenah, led by Larry Handler and Gary Losse and Jim Koepke, shot sensationally from the field under tourney pressure — sinking 35 of 72 for 48.6 per cent. Alma's field goal percentage was .378 (on 31 of 82).

After the Rockets had opened

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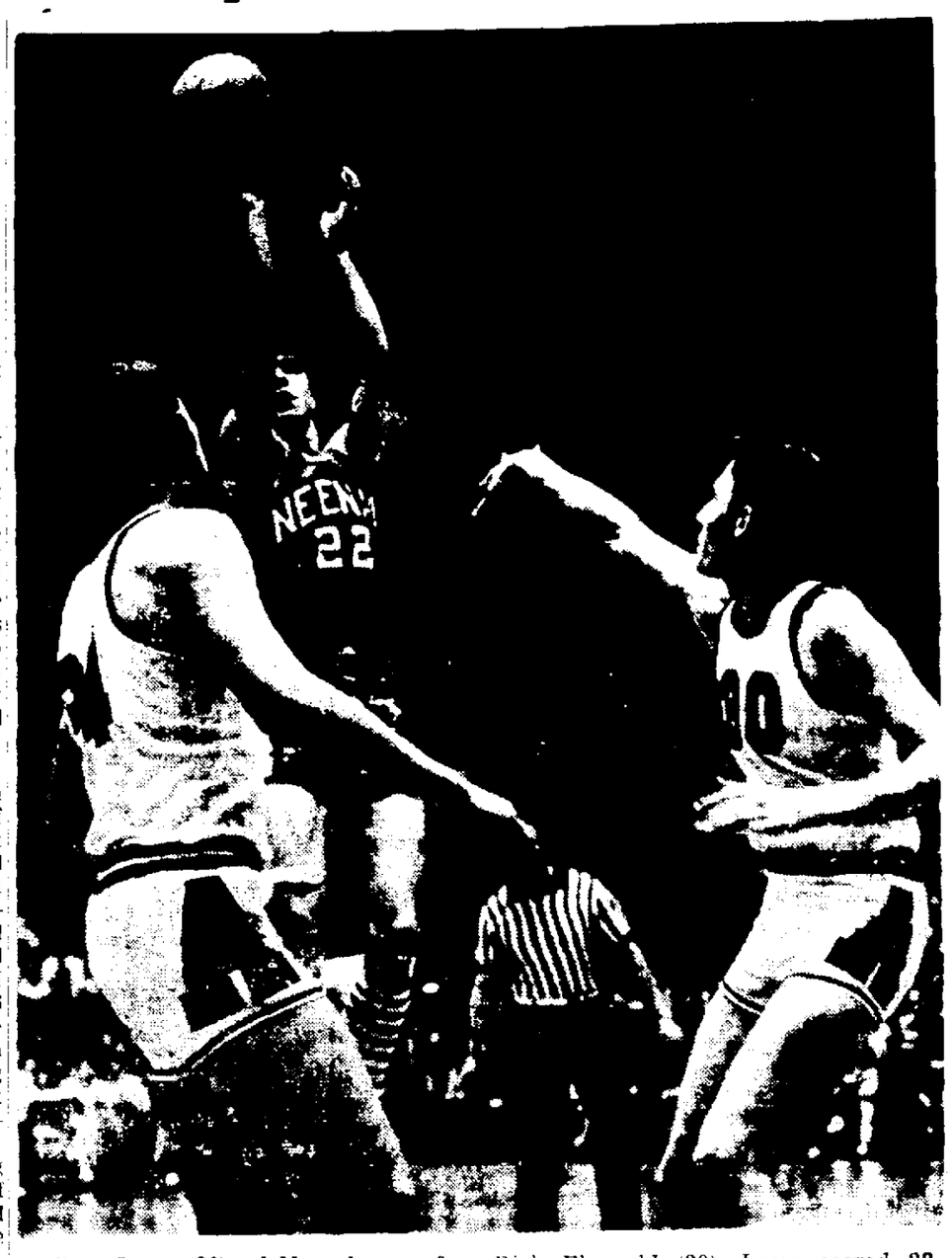

Gary Losse (22), of Neenah goes for two points during Thursday's state basketball tournament opener against Alma. On defense are Dick Stiehl (34) and Dick Ebersold (30). Losse scored 23 points, but the Rockets bowed, 88-80, in overtime. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

Sam Snead Has 2-Stroke Lead In Citrus Open

Tourney Veteran Faces Challenge Of Two Unknowns

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Sam Snead, feeling comfortable as an old slipper, knows he'll have to hustle today to keep his two stroke lead going into the second round of the $110,000 Citrus Open Golf Tournament.

"But I figure it'll give the younger fellers something to shoot at," he said in his easy Virginia drawl.

The veteran of too many tournament wars to remember drew an early start in Thursday's first round with the "dew sweepers," and came home with an early lead of 33-33—66. It stood up as the younger and stronger players failed to match his performance.

Snead, who turns 54 May 27 and who has won more than 116 titles since going professional in 1937, joked with newsmen after finishing his round.

Less Jovial

This startled some. Many a reporter has felt the ire of Snead in his less jovial moods.

But Snead has a tough field of competitors opposing him in this 72-hole event.

The field includes the Big Three — Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus — as well as 47 of the top 50 money winners on the circuit and eight winners of tournaments on the winter tour this year.

Of the Big Three, only Nicklaus, who set a course record of 64 in Wednesday's pro-am event, came in under par. He shot a 36-34 — 70 over the 6,873-yard, par 35-36 — 71 Rio Pinar Country Club course to tie with six others for fourth place.

Sitting in a challenging position are a couple of unknowns on the tournament trail. They are Dean Refram, 29, of Boca Raton, Fla., and John Lotz, 23, of Hayward, Calif. Both turned in three-under par rounds of 68.

Four players were tied for third with 69s. They were R. H. Sikes, Joe Campbell, Billy Maxwell and Gardner Dickinson Jr.

Bunched at 70 with Nicklaus were Bob Shave Jr., Mason Rudolph, Tommy Bolt, Chris Blocker and Jack Rule Jr.

Palmer had a 75 and Player 76.

Green Bay West '5' Shocked By Wisconsin Rapids, 66-52

Madison East Ousted by Grafton, 63-59

By KEN HARTNETT

MADISON (AP) — Alma's in Wonderland in a topsy-turvey basketball tourney that has top-ranked Madison East finally meeting No. 2 Green Bay West—in a consolation game.

The unbeaten Rivermen rolled on toward a semifinal showdown in the 51st WIAA state finals with tournament favorite Milwaukee Lincoln tonight.

But Madison East, the No. 1 team in the state, and Green Bay West, its closest rival in the poll, were left standing at the dock in two stunning opening round upsets Thursday night.

Unranked Grafton, proving itself more than just a one-man team, outfought the Purgolders 63-59 while darkhorse Wisconsin Rapids shocked a sluggish West team 66-52.

Each upset snapped a 23-game winning streak and left Alma the only unbeaten team in the field. The two conquerors clash in the second of the two semifinal games tonight.

Alma survived an unspectacular Madison debut by beating Neenah 88-80 in overtime and giving its unbeaten string to 25.

Lincoln, looking every bit as

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Sports
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Alma Only Unbeaten Team Left

Purgolder, Wildcat Mentors Agree, Teams Were Just Plain Tired

By JOHN KEEFE

MADISON (AP) — "We were dead from the start. We were over the hill."

Madison East Coach Verlyn Belisle delivered that grim postmortem after his previously unbeaten Purgolders, the top-ranked team in Wisconsin high school basketball had been chopped up 63-59 by gutty Grafton in the first round of the WIAA state finals.

"We've been slipping the last several games," said Belisle, whose East team took a 23-winning string into the tourney. "We just haven't had the zip we had at the first of the year."

Foul Trouble

For No. 2 Green Bay West, also unbeaten in 23 games this year until upset by darkhorse Wisconsin Rapids 66—52 little more than an hour after East's downfall, it was the same story.

Coach Bob Kloss had few words to say, but among them

Turn to page 5, Col. 6

Neenah Has Top Individuals in Two Categories

MADISON (AP)—The leading scorers after the first round in the 51st WIAA basketball tournament finals:

	G	F	T
Larry Handler, Neenah	10	5	25
Fred Brown, Mil. Lin.	12	0	24
Jeff Sewell, Grafton	10	4	24
John Stohr, Alma	9	6	24
Gary Losse, Neenah	11	1	23

Leading rebounders:

Bob Drake, Grafton	16
Dan Jankowski, Neenah	16
Rob Westphal, G.B. West	14
Dick Stiehl, Alma	13
Jeff Sewell, Grafton	12
Larry Thomas, Mil. Lincoln	12

Lauds Rockets' Shooting

Martin Says Alma's Control of Rebounds Spelled the Difference

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Alma's gaining control of the boards in the second half was the difference in the game, Neenah Coach Doug Martin explained in a post-game statement after the Twin Citians had dropped a heart-breaking 88-80 setback to the Rivermen in the state tourney opener.

"We were in trouble when they (Alma) got the boards on us in the second half," Martin stated. "They got too many second shots." The Rockets had held a slight rebounding advantage in the first half but Alma wound up with a 57-41 bulge for the four quarters and three extra minutes.

The first-year mentor thought it was one of the Rockets' better games. They haven't shot much better, making a sizzling .486 per cent of their attempts. He was pleased by the way the club battled back. (It was down by 12 points in the second period and eight with 1:08 to go in the overtime yet got the score down to 84-80 with 38 seconds left). "Too many big mistakes hurt and we weren't quite aggressive enough", he noted.

The La Crosse native thought Alma shot, jumped and moved very well. He was especially impressed by John Stohr, 6-2 forward, who scored 24 points and did everything well.

Veteran Ole Jorgensen, Martin's predecessor, echoed the coach's sentiments—that Alma was too tall and its control of the boards made the difference. He said the Rockets had nothing to be ashamed of and liked the way they scrapped back.

Alma Coach Greg Green attributed his club's fourth period comeback (it had been down by up to seven points) to defensive changes which he and his assistant concocted on the bench during the course of the game. He said he wasn't at liberty to tell what they were.

The Eau Claire graduate called it a team victory and said it is his policy never to single out individual players for achievements. He felt the Rivermen had played better games this season and believed the excitement and pageantry of the

Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

Pairings for State Tourney

Consolation Round

1:30 p.m. — Neenah (16-8) vs. Eau Claire Memorial (20-5).

3 p.m. — Madison East (23-1) vs. Green Bay West (23-1).

Semifinals

7 p.m. — Alma (25-0) vs. Milwaukee Lincoln (23-1).

8:30 p.m. — Grafton (23-2) vs. Wisconsin Rapids (19-6).

Dodgers Lose Again; Boog Powell Hits 2 Homers

Sandy, Don Begin Film Stint April 4

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Buzzie Bavasi, the general manager of the holdout-plagued Los Angeles Dodgers, lost two plus men Thursday, at least at the start of the season, when Sandy Koufax and teammate Don Drysdale signed contracts with Paramount Pictures.

Now, instead of heading for spring training where they could work the winter out of their arms, they will head for a movie studio.

"I guess that settles it," Bavasi said upon hearing that Koufax and Drysdale will make "Warning Shot" with David Janssen for two weeks starting April 4.

The players' attorney, William Hayes, said there are no escape clauses in the contracts, which means they will miss the start of the season April 12.

Plays Detective

Drysdale will play a television commentator, and Koufax a detective. They are three-week holdouts who originally sought three-year contracts calling for $500,000 each. They said Wednesday they had made alternate proposals but declined to reveal details.

Hayes, meanwhile, said the hurlers, who won 49 games between them last year, have been offered a 10-week tour of Japan starting in mid-June. It would pay in six figures plus a percentage of the gate at exhibitions and clinics.

The Dodgers Thursday broke a 19-inning scoreless string but still lost their fifth straight, a 4-3 decision to St. Louis.

Jim Lefebre's three-run homer in the ninth inning snapped the string, but reliever Dennis Aust ended the game by getting pinch hitter Tommy Davis to hit into a double play.

Three Atlanta hurlers put together the best pitched game of the day, combining for a one-hit, 2-0 shutout over the Chicago White Sox. Ken Berry got the only hit, a third-inning single off Denny Lemaster. Ken Johnson and Joe Cisterna held the Sox hitless through the last five innings.

Denny McLain and Bill Monbouquette teamed up for a three-hitter in Detroit's 1-0 triumph over Cincinnati. Jim Northrup tripled in the sixth and scored on Don Demeter's single.

San Francisco remained the only unbeaten team, clobbering California 13-1 behind a 20-hit attack. Rookie catcher Bob Barton lashed a double, a triple and two singles while Gaylord Perry, Joe Gibbon and Lindy McDaniel stymied the Angels.

Minnesota, on the other hand, finally won a game after seven losses. The American League champion Twins downed the New York Yankees 5-1 with Harmon Killebrew and Don Mincher hitting successive homers in the second inning.

Boog Powell cracked two homers and Frank Robinson and Sam Bowens one each as Baltimore thumped Washington 7-2, while Tom Reynolds homered in the ninth, lifting Kansas City past Pittsburgh 3-2, and Rusty Staub belted a three-run homer in Houston's 7-2 victory over Boston.

Roberto Pena rapped six hits as the Chicago Cubs trimmed Cleveland 8-6, and Philadelphia battled the New York Mets to a 15-inning, 3-3 deadlock.

Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

BASKETBALL

NIT finals, Channel 2 (1 p.m. Saturday)

WIAA finals, Channel 5 (7:30 p.m. Saturday)

Celtics vs. Royals, Channel 11 (1 p.m. Sunday)

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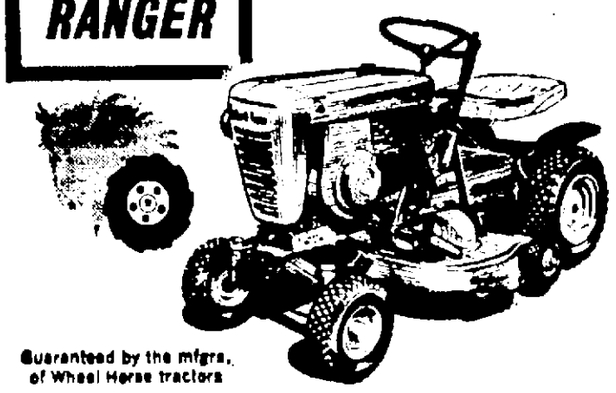

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

JoAnn Goettel Hits 578 Set to Lead AAL Ladies' Loop

Dee Kohl Raps 566 in Navy Circuit; Katie Steffens Has 538

JoAnn Goettel fired a 225 game and 578 series in the AAL Women's League at Sabre Lanes Thursday night to capture area pin honors.

Elaine Smith and Dee Kohl shared honors in the Hahn's Navy League as Elaine fired a 210 game and Dee had a 566 series. Mrs. Kohl had games of 196 and 200 with the high series.

Sue Schroeder smacked a 214 game and Katie Steffens had a 538 series including games of 190 and 199 in the Bent Sabre League at Sabre Lanes last night. Sue was runnerup in series with a 536 total.

Helen LeNoble powered a 234 game for top count in the Pixie League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes Thursday night.

Marion Van Groll's 198 game and Lois Bayer's 513 series topped bowling in the Hahn's Women's League last night.

AAL Women's

Shirley Hielsberg 520; Nadine Groff 504; Karla Stingle 195; Frances Danforth 193; Elaine Van Wagner 191.

Hahn's Navy League

Marion Lappen 191; Vernie Baldock 190; Marilyn Quella 509; Grace Hansel 503; Joie Thompson 206-517.

Bent Sabre League

Shirley Palesh 192; Adeline Crane 196-503; Barbara Orr 208.

Hahn's Women's

Lorraine Krejcha 502; Shirley Ardell 191-512; Joyce Wadel 192; Hilly Lippert 195.

Four-For-Fun

Joyce Hansteadt 504.

Greenville Women

Marlene Parker 190-541; Bernice Mompier 191-535; Joyce Utke 220-529; Helen Kettner 197-516; Margaret Rucloff 218-500.

Wednesday Women's, Little Chute

Betty Grafmeier 196.

Sherwood Ladies

Helen Michiels 215; Marion Westenberger 506.

Hortonville Women's

Charlotte Harvey 191-541; Ruth Foley 502; Marlene Treiber 196.

Sabre Jets League

Evelyn Onsberg 201; Harriet Busch 501.

Alma Shades Neenah in Overtime Duel

Continued from Page 4

a 64-57 lead with only 5:32 left in regulation time, the Rivermen fought back to gain a 66-all tie in the next 2:22.

Handler swished a 12-footer, with 2:03 left, to restore the Rockets' lead. Alma's Dick Ebersold sank a free throw, with 1:53 to go. But, the Rockets' Koepke unloaded one from a deep-corner spot, and the Rocket outlook appeared bright — with a 70-67 lead and only 1:37 to go.

But, again the Rivermen wouldn't be denied. John Stohr sank a foul shot with 1:30 left, and came back to score on a short jump shot with 1:04 remaining — and the score was knotted. Mike Mohan fired one through the hoop after a steal, and it was 72-70, Alma — with 53 seconds to go.

Losse met the challenge and dropped in a side shot, with 38 seconds left -- and the game was destined to go into overtime.

Dick Stiehl put in a free throw with the overtime period 31 seconds old, and Alma never trailed again. Mohan connected on a rebound shot, but Losse drilled through a long shot for the Rockets — and the Alma lead was cut to one point with 2:14 left in overtime.

In the next 48 seconds, however, the Rivermen whipped in seven straight points — for an 82-74 lead — and the outcome was no longer in doubt. After Stiehl and Mohan scored two points each, Stohr capped the splurge with a 3-point play after a steal.

The Rockets never quit battling, and Pete Neubauer's tip narrowed the gap to 84-80, with 39 seconds remaining. Four insurance free throws by the Rivermen ended the scoring and sent Alma into tonight's semifinals against Lincoln (23-1). Neenah (16-8) was to face Eau Claire Memorial (20-5) in a consolation-bracket game this afternoon.

All of Alma's starters scored in double figures. Stohr and Mohan led the way with 24 and 22 points, respectively.

High For The Day

Neenah's Handler fired in 25 points, a total which was not only tops for the game and for the 5-11 junior's career but proved the most prolific of the 4-game tourney program. Handler sank 10 of 17 floor shots and made five of eight from the foul line. Losse, who continued his clutch tourney play with 23 points, sank 11 of 21 field shots. The junior standout meshed his only four floor attempts during the third period to spark the Rockets' revival.

Koepke poured in seven of 12 floor shots against Alma's man-to-man defense and finished with 16 points. Pete Neubauer, who proved another Rocket sparkplug, hit double figures with 10 points.

Handler fueled a perfect Rocket blast-off with three straight bulls-eyes, giving Neenah leads of 2-0, 4-0 and 6-4. Alma took its first lead of the day, at 11-10, with 2:53 left in the first period.

The Rivermen continued to hold the upper hand for the next 16 minutes, 52 seconds of playing time. The Rockets didn't regain the lead untill Losse hit from the corner for a 49-48 advantage with 2:01 left in the third quarter.

Open 33-21

Alma's lead at the end of the first period was 19-16. Outscoring the Rockets, 10-1, in a 2-minute span, the Rivermen opened a 33-21 bulge and appeared on the verge of breaking it wide open.

The Rockets, however, showed their mettle by tallying 10 straight points (Losse four, and Koepke, Handler and Neubauer each two) in the ensuing two minutes -and the Alma lead was chopped to 33-31. At intermission time, the Rivermen led, 39-37.

Losse's shot, with 2:01 left in the third period, capped Neenah's long comeback. But the Rivermen's Stohr tied it, 51-51, with a rebound shot. Neenah scored the final six points of the third quarter—on braces of free throws by Neubauer and Handler and a drive-in by Losse—to manufacture a 57-51 advantage.

The stage was set for the excitement-packed fourth quarter—which failed to produce a winner—and the overtime session.

Alma	G	F	T	Neenah	G	F	T
Stohr	9	6-10	24	Koepke	7	2-3	16
Moham	9	4-4	22	Handler	10	5-8	25
Eb'sld	5	7-10	17	Kuehl	0	0-0	0
Kreibich	3	1-2	11	Fetters	1	0-0	2
Stiehl	2	8-10	12	Losse	11	1-3	23
Youngbar	1	0-0	2	Jank'ski	2	0-1	4
Rintow	0	0-0	0	Neubauer	4	2-3	10
Totals	29	26-36	84	Totals	35	10-18	80

Alma	16	20	12	21	16	—88
Neenah	16	21	20	15	8	—80

Fouled out: Alma-Moham. Neenah-Handler.
Totals fouls: Alma 16 30 Neenah 22
Attendance 13,298

Exhibition Baseball Standings, Results

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Francisco	6	0	1.000
Atlanta	4	1	.800
New York	4	1	.800
Houston	5	2	.714
Pittsburgh	5	2	.714
St. Louis	3	3	.500
Cincinnati	3	5	.375
Chicago	2	4	.333
Philadelphia	2	4	.333
Los Angeles	0	5	.000
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Baltimore	5	1	.833
Kansas City	5	1	.833
Chicago	6	2	.750
Detroit	4	2	.667
New York	4	3	.571
California	3	3	.500
Cleveland	1	5	.167
Boston	1	7	.125
Minnesota	1	7	.125
Washington	0	6	.000

Thursday's Results

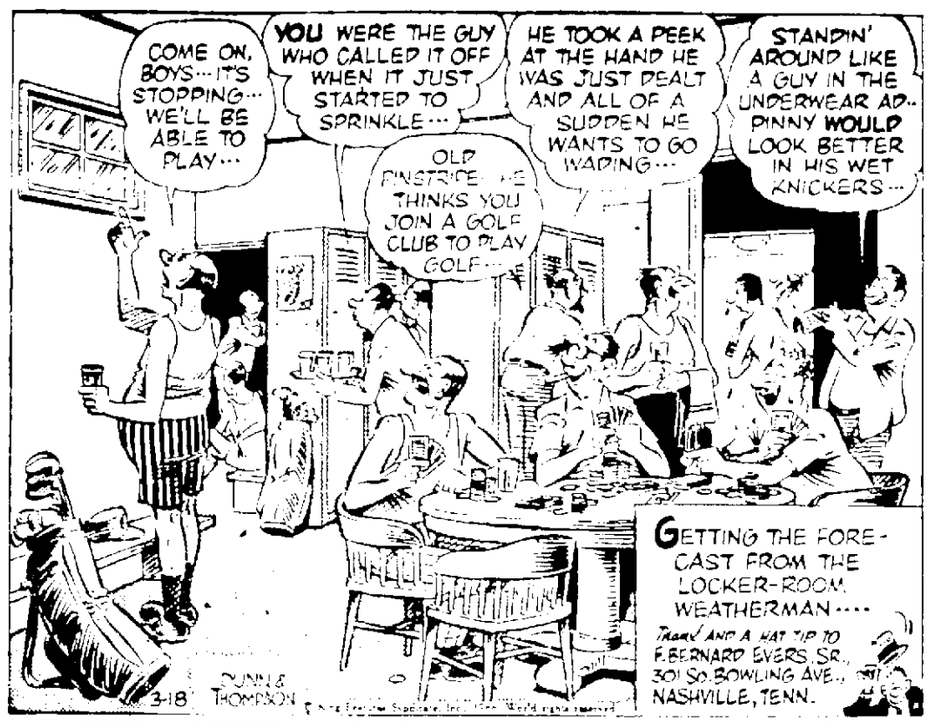
Baltimore 7, Washington 2
Houston 7, Boston 2
San Francisco 13, California 1
Atlanta 2, Chicago A 0
Chicago N 8, Cleveland 6
Detroit 1, Cincinnati 0
Kansas City 3, Pittsburgh 2
Minnesota 5, New York A 1
St. Louis 4, Los Angeles 3
New York N 3, Philadelphia 3, tie, 15 innings, called by mutual agreement.

Friday's Games

Atlanta vs. New York A, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.
Houston vs. Kansas City at Bradenton, Fla.
Los Angeles vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla., night
New York N vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
Chicago N vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.
San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.
Chicago A vs. Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Phil Kurczewski Has 662

Tom Hibbard Socks 674 Set

Tom Hibbard cracked a 254 game and a 674 series to lead the way in the 41 Bowl Classic League Thursday night and captured area pin honors in the process.

Hibbard was pressed for individual honors by Phil Kurczewski who notched a 246 singleton and 662 series. Other top scores in the Classic circuit included Keith Gehring 234-613; John DeYoung 611; Al Spang 607 and Pete Kavalski 606.

"Spike" Verstegen smacked a 613 series and Paul Breitbach had a 237 game to split honors in the KCA General Office League at the 41 Bowl last night. Breitbach finished with a 594 threesome.

Rockweit Has 244

Gene Rockweit blasted a 244 singleton and 593 series to lead the Banta Men's League at Sabre Lanes Thursday night. Top scores in the Grocers League at the 41 Bowl last night included a 234 game by Don Houdek and a 591 series by Wayne Steinberg. Houdek finished with a 574.

Carl "T-Bone" Treichel had a 588 series for high in the Tap-a-Keg League and other high scores included Werner Trunk 576 and Don "Swamp Fox" Blaese 551.

41 Bowl Classic

Wally Moore 599; Al Seemann 595; George Koley 592; Joe Spilski 592; Wes Krause 587; Chuck Bayer 582; Bud Jentz 579; Ed Zelinski 577; Al Laux 568; Dave Laux 565; Duane Kassube 562; Orme Stach 554.

KCA General Office

Charles Hahn 577; Harold Case 576; Pat Murphy 550.

Banta Men's

Paul Hansen 553; Bob Grimmer 557.

Grocers League

Mike King 587; Frank Winkel 575; Bill Matey 572; Ed Erdmann 572; Don Sprague 571; Al Gast 559; Bob Wittwer 557; Bill Godin 554; Gary Mannebach 553.

Tuesday Businessmen, Freedom

Frank DeJong 588; Elmer Vandenberg 572.

Valley League, Village Lanes, Little Chute

Pete Vanden Heuvel 226-588; Roger Wittman 572; Bob Kons 555.

Hortonville Sportsmen

Keith Gehring 601; Fran Schmelzel 557; Bob Bellile 244-556; Ben Gaigg 553; Bob Rindt 550.

Businessmen, Twelve Corners

Bud Komp 553.

Baseball Begins Defense Today

Court Accepts '60 Application of Continental Loop

By HARRY CHANLDER

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Baseballbegins its defense today against the charge that it violated Wisconsin's antitrust laws by moving the Braves from Milwaukee to Atlanta without giving the city another team.

The state rested its case Thursday in the historic legal struggle before Circuit Judge Elmer W. Roller.

The landmark trial is the first challenge to baseball's alleged monopolistic structure and its traditional immunity from anti trust laws in nearly half a century. The unique state court action is expected eventually to go all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

With the opening of the baseball season less than a month away, Judge Roller refused a request of defense attorneys Thursday to recess until Monday.

Must Be Ready

Roller directed them to be ready to begin presentation of testimony today. Reportedly, they have issued 30 subpoenas, ordering the appearance of public officials, newsmen, and other interested persons living in the Milwaukee area.

The defense, directed by National League attorney Bowie Kuhn of New York, and Braves' attorneys Earl Jinkinson of Chicago and Ray McCann of Milwaukee, also is expected to rely heavily on pre-trial depositions taken from leading figures in the game.

The defense, in cross-examination, already has inserted into the record portions of depositions deleted by the state. These included statements by Warren Giles, National League president; Mayor Ivan Allen Jr., of Atlanta, and Braves' officials William C. Bartholomay, board chairman; John McHale, president, and Bobby Bragan, manager.

The state offered 250 exhibits, including confidential financial data made available to the court by National League clubs, in its 14-day presentation of testimony and evidence.

One of the final exhibits received Thursday over defense objection was the 1960 application of the ill-fated Continental League for major league status. The state claims that, because of the threat posed by the league organized by the late Branch Rickey, the National and American leagues were forced to expand to 10 teams each.

Boy, 18, Killed By Line Drive At Prep Tryout

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — An 18-year-old boy was killed Thursday when struck in the head by a line drive at a tryout for a high school varsity baseball team, police reported.

The victim was identified as Louis J. Lise, 18, a student at New Rochelle High School. Police said he was standing on the edge of McKenna Field talking to Coach Thomas Walsh when the ball hit him.

Powers' Takes Kaukauna Title

KAUKAUNA — Powers' Pub beat Shamrock Bar, 64-51 in a Class A League second half playoff game Wednesday night and with it the over-all city championship. Powers' had won the first half title.

A big third quarter spelled the difference. Shamrock led, 29-28, at halftime, but fell behind, 46-29, at the end of the third frame.

Gary Verstegen paced the winners with 25 points while Jim Steger hit 14 and Dick Promer 12. Balanced scoring for the losers showed Ken Vander Velden and Mike Rohe with 14 each and Jay Vander Velden and Gary Weigman with 12 apiece.

76ers, Celtics Both Post Wins

Philadelphia Needs One More Victory To Clinch Title Tie

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Boston Celtics are on the verge of losing the Eastern Division championship in the National Basketball Association for the first time in 10 years. They are one game back of the Philadelphia 76ers with only two games left in the regular season.

The 76ers won their ninth in a row by defeating the New York Knicks 115-106 at home Thursday night while the Celtics scored a 123-103 road victory over the Detroit Pistons.

Six clutch points by big Wilt Chamberlain on two baskets and two free throws in the last minute play sparked the 76ers over the Knicks and topped off a 37 point performence by the Big Dipper. Johnny Havlicek's 32 points, including the basket that broke a 62-62 tie, paced the Celtics over the Pistons.

Can Clinch Tie

Philadelphia can cinch a tie by defeating Cincinnati at home Saturday night and win the division crown outright by defeating Baltimore on the road Sunday regardless of what Boston does.

The Celtics' last two regular games are against New York on the road Saturday night and at home to Cincinnati on Sunday. Philadelphia has won 53 games and lost 25. Boston's record is 52-26.

San Francisco kept alive its faint hopes of beating out St. Louis for the last playoff spot in the Western Division with a 116-112 home court victory over the Hawks. The fourth-place Warriors trail the third-place Hawks by a game but San Francisco has only two games left while St. Louis has four remaining.

Rick Barry topped the Warriors with 39 points while Lennie Wilkens was high for the Hawks with 29.

Coaches Agree Squads Were 'Plain Tired'

Continued from Page 4

was an admission his team was tired.

"We lost the boards during most of the game but especially in the third quarter. And we got into more foul trouble than we had all year," said Kloss.

The double upsets of the state's two top - ranked teams made Milwaukee Lincoln even more of a favorite to don its fourth crown in eight years after its easy 76-57 victory over Eau Claire Memorial, the 1965 runnerup.

"I don't think we're under pressure because we're favorites or because of our past tournament record," said Lincoln Coach Jim Smallins. "The pressure on our team is due to the fact we have four juniors on our starting five who are naturally green."

Lincoln, whose St. Patrick's Day performance against Memorial indicated the Comets might charge untouched to the title not only this year but next year also, made Eau Claire the victim of the pressure with a racehorse offense and an agile, stubborn zone defense.

Out A Little

"We knew Bob Hall and Phil Hagen were tremendous shooters from the outside," said Smallins. "So we moved our zone out a little farther to try to force them to shoot a little longer."

The strategy worked against Hagen, who got only nine points, although Hall Pumped in 50 per cent of his shots for 21 points.

Lincoln controlled the boards 47 - 34 and Smallins added. "When we rebound well, everything else goes well. I expect Alma will give us a tougher time on the boards."

Alma's Rivermen, the only unbeaten team left in the tourney with a 25 - game streak, faces Lincoln tonight in the semifinals while Grafton meets Wisconsin Rapids.

Alma, the smallest school in the finals, has a front line averaging 6-foot-3 and grabbed 66 rebounds in its victory over Neenah 88-80 in overtime.

Down to Wire

"If Alma has a weakness, I haven't found it yet," Smallins said. "It should be a run-and-shoot ball game all the way down to the wire."

Coach Greg Green of Alma, top-rated small school in the state, said he would have to make "a few adjustments" before facing the high - flying Comets.

"We'll run if we can, but if not, we'll work for the basket. I hope we can make them change their game," said Green.

"We'll need four quarters tonight like the final one against Neenah if we expect to keep up with Lincoln," he added. The Rivermen wiped out a seven-point deficit in the fourth period, then poured in 16 points in three minutes of overtime play.

Coach John Bliese of giant-killing Grafton, which knocked off previously unbeaten New Holstein to reach the finals, had no explanation for the sudden letdown of the Blackhawks in the third period when East scored 16 straight points to force Grafton to come from behind for its triumph.

Good Moves

"East's defense was to keep Jeff Sewell from getting the ball and he got only two baskets that quarter," Bliese said. "But in the last period he went to the outside and his moves were by far the best of the whole game."

Sewell, averaging 31 points a game as the state's top prep scorer, finished with 24 and teamed with Bob Drake to overcome the 48-39 deficit produced by East's surge.

Belisle called the 6-foot-3 Sewell, a bespectacled senior, "the best player we've faced this year."

Wisconsin Rapids' thumping of Green Bay was attributed in part by winning Coach Jack Cepek to West's pregame attitude toward the Red Raiders, who lost six times during the regular season.

"The kids got tired of picking up the papers and seeing Green Bay talking about Madison East and Milwaukee Lincoln," said Cepak. "West was looking ahead too much and this gave our boys a lot of incentive."

Cepek said "We beat them on the boards and that is what I was most worried about before the game. But we had position on them and that was due to just plain desire."

Brigham Young, NYU Reach Finals

Kaplan Paces Violets With 21 Points, Strong Defensive Work

By HAL BOCK

NEW YORK (AP) — 'Twas St. Patrick's Night in the National Invitation Tournament so maybe an itinerant leprechaun led Bruce Kaplan to the hunch that made him the hero of New York University's 69-63 semifinal victory over Villanova.

The Violets meshed and made it to Saturday's championship against Brigham Young after Kaplan asked for and got the job of guarding Villanova's explosive Bill Melchionni in the final minutes Thursday night.

Brigham Young had reached the final by whipping Army 66-60 in the opener of the doubleheader before a capacity crowd of 18,499 at Madison Square Garden.

NYU had suffered through an eight-minute scoring famine in the first half and left the floor trailing 32-27. "Our tempo was off," said Coach Lou Rossini. "We are taking bad shots."

Worse than that, NYU star Mal Graham, who had passed the 1,000-point career plateau early in the game, was in foul trouble with three personals.

Has 3 Personals

Graham's backcourt partner, Richie Dyer, who had been guarding Melchionni in the first half, also had three personals.

But the Violets battled back with sophomore Charlie Silen and Kaplan sparking them and led 59-50 wtih seven minutes left when Graham finally fouled out. Two minutes later, Dyer drew his fourth personal with NYU's lead down to four. Then Kaplan made his move.

"I asked the coach to let me guard Melchionni after Dyer got his fourth. I knew if I could keep the ball away from him, we'd be all right," said Kaplan.

Melchionni didn't get another point.

Kaplan was delighted that his hunch paid off so well. His 21 points led NYU and he dropped in four free throws in the last 40 seconds that wrapped it up but admitted that shuting out Melchionni those last fve minutes "was much more satisfying."

Melchionni, who had 63 points in Villanova's first two tourney victories, finished with 17.

Steve Kramer, who played the last 17½ minutes with four personals, was the hero for Brigham Young. He scored four points in the final 35 seconds that ended Army's hopes and gave the top-seeded Cougars their victory.

BYU went 7½ minutes before it managed its first field goal and the Cadets took advantage of the cold spell to jump to a 14-2 lead. But Brigham Young battled back and trailed by only four, 31-27 at halftime.

Kramer and Dick Nemelka keyed the Cougars' second half attack but it was sub Jim Jimas who hit a pair of baskets with less than two minutes remaining that pu BYU on top to stay.

Clay Receives Permission to Leave Country

Move Clears Way For Fight With Chuvalo in Canada

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Champion Cassius Clay was certain today of a March 29 heavyweight title fight with George Chuvalo.

And he was almost as sure he will be wearing Army green instead of boxing trunks shortly thereafter.

Selective Service Local Board 47 removed the last barrier to the fight Thursday when it gave the champion permission to leave the United States.

The fight is scheduled at Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens, and Clay classified 1-A, the top priority for induction into the Armed Services, had to have his local board's permission to leave the country. The permit expires April 17.

But the board, after hearing 35 minutes of testimony from Clay, reaffirmed its Feb. 17 action, when it reclassified Clay from 1-Y, draft exempt, to 1-A.

J. Allen Sherman, chairman of the board, said Clay, or Muhammad Ali, as he prefers to be called, claimed his Black Muslim religion should be grounds for deferment as a conscientious objector.

The only avenue left open for Clay to be deferred is a formal, written appeal. Sherman said the champion will have 10 days from notification of the board's action to appeal.

Miss Margaret Green, clerk of Local Board 47, said an appeal would be made through the local board, which would forward it to Kentucky's Western Judicial Circuit Appeal Board. Clay would not appear again, she said, because a registrant is forbidden by law to do so.

Clay's attorney, Edward W. Jacko of New York, indicated the board's decision will be appealed, but he said no action will be taken until Clay is notified officially of the board's action.

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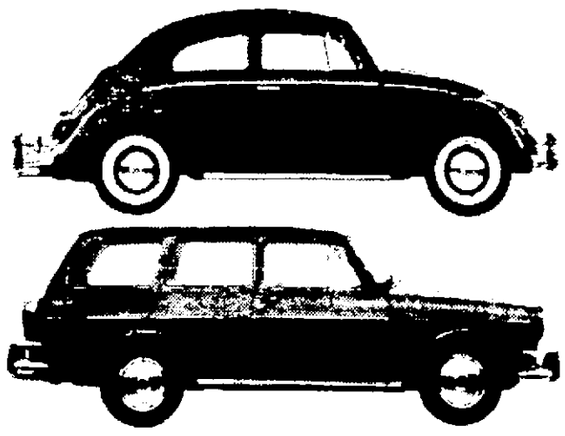

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GBW Shocked By Rapids '5' In Tournament

Continued from Page 4

good as its pre-tournament billing, clubbed flu bug bitten Eau Claire Memorial 76 57 sending last season's runnerup into the other consolation round encounter this afternoon against Neenah

Grafton's Jeff Sewell the state's leading scorer with 7al points going into the tournament, was East's chief executioner Thursday night But it was unheralded Bob Drake a 6-foot 2 senior who aplied the coup de grace

Drake who scored four points and grabbed seven rebound in the first half finished the night with 16 points and 16 rebound

The biggest four points of his career came in the final 40 seconds of the game when he followed through on two shots missed by Sewell for rebound baskets that broke a 59 9 tie

Sewell a 6 foot 2 mechanic with a move for every occasion, had been unstoppable in

LINCOLN	G	F	T	MEMORIAL	G	F	T
T...	1	2 1	4	Hegen	4	2	9
Thomas	3	1 1	7	S...er	6	0	12
K...ing	9			Rowe			
She...od	8			Reetz			
Brown	12	0 0	4	Ha...	9	3	
Ca...er	0	1 1	1	Ad...er	0		
Crayton	0	0 1	0	Ge...ber	0		
T...ine	0	0 0	0	Lo...entz	1		4
Wealthal	0	2 2		Lee			
Owens	0	0 0	0	Gordon	0	0 0	0
Her...an	0	0 0	0				
Hearn	1	0 0					
Totals	24			Totals			

Lincoln [illegible]
Memorial [illegible]
Fouled out None
Total fouls Lincoln 15, Memorial 10
Attendance 13 796

GRAFTON	G	F	T	MADISON EAST	G	F	T
Hedrick	1	1 2	3	S...	3		
Tonn	2	0 0	4	Buss	4		
Sewell	10	4 8	24	Withers	2	0 0	4
Kirst	2	1 4	5	Mraz			
Drake	6	4 4	16	Pr...kel	5		
Emy	0	0 0	0	Fisher	0	0 0	0
V...nden				Ch...			
Totals	24	11 21	63	Totals			

Grafton [illegible]
Madison East [illegible]
Fouled out—Madison ...
Total fouls Grafton 13, Madison East 17

GREEN BAY	G	F	T	WIS RAPIDS	G	F	T
Gutzman	5	3-4	13	Jacobsen	5		
Russ West	3	1 1	7	Saeger	4	7 9	15
Rob West	8	3 4	19	Dresdow	8		
L And son	1	1 1	3	Demp...	3		
Coniff	1	0 0		Ebsen			
Wilch	3	0 0	6	Casey	0		
Ch...				L And son	0	0-0	0
Johnston	0	0 0	0				
Totals		8 13	52	Totals	23		66

Green Bay West [illegible]
Wisconsin Rapids [illegible]
Fouled out—Green Bay West Rob West
Total fouls—Green Bay West 23 Wisconsin Rapids 10

the first half as the Blackhawks barreled into a 33-27 lead But a suffocating Madison East press cut down his effectiveness after intermission

Leads Streak

The press all but destroyed Grafton in the third period as Greg Buss Jim Mraz and Bill Withers led a 6 1 point streak that brought the Purgolders back from a 39 32 deficit and thrust them into a 48 39 lead

East couldn't keep the pressure on

Baskets by Drake and Greg Kirst cut the gap to five Sewell scored his first bucket in seven minutes on a slashing layup to make it 48 45 going into the last period

East paid a price for containing Sewell Withers fouled out with seven minutes still to go in the game and with him went the Purgolders defense

With 5 11 left in the game John VanderLanden gave Grafton a 54-53 lead and the Blackhawks never trailed again

East caught up once at 59 59 but Drake responded with a follow shot then iced the game with seven seconds left when he pushed through a missed free throw

Wisconsin Rapids had an easier time disposing of West in the night's other shocker

The Red Raiders who had only a 12-6 record when they started sub-regional play beat West when it counted at the Wildcats own game — rebounding

Led by 6-foot - 4 senior Greg Dresdow the Raiders took control of the boards in the second half overcoming a slim 26 23 Wildcat intermission edge Wisconsin Rapids tied the score at 36 with 2 52 left in the third period

Changes Hands

The lead changed hands three times after that until a long jump shot by Dresdow snapped a 46-46 tie and sparked a nine point surge that gave Rapids an insurmountable 55-46 lead with 3 05 to play

Dresdow scored 17 points and had seven rebounds almost all of them in the second half Rob Westphal 6-foot-4 Wildcat ace took game honors with 19 points and 14 rebounds

The Red Raiders clinched the game on the free throw line They collected 20 of 30 while West had to settle for 8 of 13 foul shots

Milwaukee Lincoln was ... and sure in manhandling the Old Abes a team that now has failed to win the championship since 1955 although making eight trips since that year

The Comets led by Fred Brown's 24 points took control in the second period as they

The Emotional Strain of state tournament basketball is shown in these 'before and after' shots of two Neenah High School rooters The upper photos reflect happiness as the Rockets take a lead against Alma Thursday The same girls are shown at the bottom during less joyful moments of the game which Neenah lost to Alma in overtime (Post-Crescent News Service Photos)

Stockholder Wants Lights At Wrigley Field, Files Suit

CHICAGO (AP) — When Bill Shlensky was 14 his father gave him two shares of Chicago Cubs stock That was 13 years ago

As a stockholder Shlensky filed suit Thursday to force Philip K Wrigley and other Cub directors to install lights in Wrigley Field

Shlensky an attorney for the Chicago and North Western Railroad asked Circuit Court to order Wrigley and other directors to

Install lights in Wrigley Field schedule night games there, and reimburse stockholders for losses incurred by previous failure to implement these two items

Shlensky contended that the failure to install lights in Wrigley Field had caused loss of revenue through decrease in attendance with resultant loss of gate and concession receipts Consequently, he contended there is a reluctance to spend money for player development and procurement resulting in poor teams and further revenue loss

He said the stock is worth about $330 to $350 a share since Leo Durocher was named manager Last year it was worth only $250

He said there are about 10 000 shares in all and that he understood Wrigley controlled 8 000 of them The other 2 000 are divided among 300 shareholders

From Long Beach Calif Wrigley told the Chicago Tribune that 'It seems that anyone has a right to sue on anything these days but we still have no plans for night baseball in Wrigley Field '

Woman Rolls 742 Series in Buffalo Loop

BUFFALO N Y (AP) — Mrs Helen Greene of Buffalo rolled a three game series of 742 Thursday in women's bowling competition at Roc Mar Lanes here

According to the achievement listings in the latest of the National Bowlers Journal one woman has bowled better than 742 this season in the United States in official matches The Journal credits Irene Monterosso of New Jersey with a 744 Series

Red Wings Post 4-2 NHL Victory

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's ... regular season National Hockey League champions have little hope of finishing higher than fourth but can be thankful that the Boston Bruins are ... in the league

Alex Delvecchio notched a pair of goals — the last one with 17 seconds remaining as the Bruins were caught without a goalie — to lead the Red Wings to a 4-2 triumph in the only NHL game played Thursday night

It was the 11th victory in 14 games with the Bruins Another ... giving the ... 28 points ... a third of their ... The ... Wings ... place ... the Maple Leafs ... played three fewer games

... eased to a 39 27 halftime ...

... of speaking ... fourth ... down ... automat ...

The Old Abes ... after a bout with the flu last week managed to sink 45 per cent of their field goal attempts but were unable to pick on the easy shots on the inside because of an air tight Lincoln zone

Bob Hall Memorial's top scorer with 21 points made a valiant try at shooting over the zone and hit half of his shots

But Eau Claire couldn't afford to miss Lincoln's rebounding supremacy was absolute

Le Mans Rally Scheduled by Sports Car Club

The Fox Valley Sports Car Club will hold its sixth annual Le Mans de Winter Rally Saturday and Sunday

The starting point for both days will be Spranger's Spread the corner of highways 114 and 10 south of Appleton The starting time is 1 30 p m

The event is also open to nonmembers Participants may enter both days or just Sunday Trophies will be presented to each day's winners

MSU Extends Daugherty Pact

EAST LANSING Mich (AP) — Michigan State has extended Duffy Daugherty's assignment as head football coach through the 1970-71 school year

Daugherty's football Spartans not expected to show much in 1965 went undefeated and held top spot in the national ranking until their 14-12 loss to UCLA in the Rose Bowl Jan 1

In 11 previous seasons his MSU teams won 63 lost 34 and tied 2

'Doc' Casey, Trainer Of World Champion Boxers, Dies at 76

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Edward (Doc) Casey who trained six world champion fighters is dead at 76

Casey who was born in Bridgeport Conn died Wednesday in a Los Angeles hospital Funeral services will be held Saturday

Casey played football at Villanova before becoming a professional boxer fighting as a heavyweight As a trainer he guided Jack Delaney Bat Battalino Max Schmeling Freddie Miller Andre Routis and Frankie Genaro to world titles

Ailment Endangers Pro Grid Career of Roosevelt Brown

NEW YORK (AP) — Phlebitis is endangering the football career of tackle Roosevelt Brown of the New York Giants

Dr Anthony Pisani, physician for the National Football League club said the 33-year old star's playing future will be determined by a medical examination in about two weeks

The 6-foot 3 255-pound Brown a many times all league selection was hospitalized with the ailment and is recuperating at his home in Teaneck N J

Phlebitis is an inflammation of the veins

Obituaries

Elmer M. Kohler

132 7th St , Neenah

Age 51 passed away at 10 25 a m Thursday after a 2 month illness He was born February 28 1915 in Guttenberg, Iowa He was employed at Marathon Division of American Can Company for 28 years and was a director of the Marathon Credit Union also a director of the Twin City Rod and Gun Club a former member of Trinity Church Board served with the Boys Brigade was a veteran of World War II and was a Sgt in the Army Co 1 127th Infantry National Guard Mr Kohler is survived by his wife Dorothy, four daughters Mrs Gary Sedo Menasha Barbara Ann and Debrah at home four sons David U S Army Germany Daniel Gary and John all at home seven brothers Edward and Harold both of Menasha Henry Neenah George Appleton Robert Modesto Calif Earl and Howard both of Menasha five sisters Mrs Clara Tschirgi Menasha Mrs Nick Spoehr and Mrs Arden Eckstein both of Oshkosh Mrs Gaston Diehl and Mrs Walter Ehlke both of Menasha two grandchildren Funeral services will be held at 2 30 p m Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church Menasha with the Rev Walter Lichtsinn officiating Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery Neenah Friends may call at the Brown Funeral Chapel Menasha after 3 30 p m Friday until 11 a m Saturday and after 12 noon at the church until the hour of the services A memorial has been established to Trinity Lutheran Church

Wilfred J. Lucassen

Chicago Ill

Age 52 passed away Monday after a short illness He was born March 10 1914 in Little Chute Mr Lucassen is survived by his wife one son Martin U S Navy one brother Lloyd Kaukauna three sisters Mrs Emory (Eleanor) Carpenter and Mrs W J (Everdine) Driessen both of Little Chute Mrs Harold (Frances) Feller Kaukauna Funeral services will be held Saturday at St Ita Catholic Church Chicago Burial will be in St John Parish Cemetery, Little Chute

Rebounding Called Key To Alma Win

Continued from Page 4

state tournament had overwhelmed them

* * *

John Roberts, executive secretary of the WIAA, at a press luncheon, declared that the present tourney field justified the contention that there is need for only a one-class tournament

'The presence of Alma and Grafton dispels the argument that small schools never have a chance,' Roberts pointed out

Because of the tremendous interest in the tourney program and because of difficulty in finding adequate facilities for all eight sectionals, the next step may be to split the sectional sites, Roberts told press, radio and television representatives "Many sites are inadequate and we may have to overlook the automatic rotating of sites, he went on.

* * *

Attendance estimates for the regionals sub-sectionals and sectionals were reported to be approximately 306 000 or slightly higher than 1965 Receipts were down because more season tickets were sold

* *

"Wrestling has grown to such an extent that it is on the border of paying its own freight" the WIAA secretary pointed out He said 20 per cent growth in attendance was noted in the tournaments The state meet drew 12 000 and one sectional attracted 2 000 "With 300 schools in the program we've just about reached the saturation point because some of the smaller schools will not sponsor the sport Roberts detailed

Holy Name Wins In Grade Tourney

MENASHA — Holy Name of Kimberly edged St Gabriel Neenah 60-56 in the opening game of the Catholic Boys Grade School basketball tournament at St Mary Menasha Thursday night

Three games are on tap tonight with Appleton St Joseph meeting Menasha St Patrick at 6 p m Menasha St John and Appleton St Bernadette meet at 7 p m and Appleton St Therese and St Pius clash at 8 p m

Fight Results

By The Associated Press

[illegible] — Takao Sakurai, 22, Japan ... Chang Chung-hwan, 122, South Korea

... VEGAS, Nev — Wayne Thornton ... Calif, knocked out David ... Phoenix ...

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Western Alliance Uncertainty Delays LBJ European Visit

France Creates Discord With NATO Decision

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is reported hopeful of making a trip to Europe when relations among the Western allies shake down perhaps later this year

For the time being however he is said to have put aside all thought of planning such a trip because of uncertainties in the Western Alliance

These uncertainties arise from French President Charles de Gaulle's decision to pull French troops out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization put an end to U S bases in France and require removal of NATO military headquarters from France

U S officials report that De Gaulle has not given them any time schedule but French officials have been quoted as saying he wants to carry out his program this year

If Johnson goes to Europe this year it probably will be in late summer or fall He apparently has thought of the trip as a goodwill mission for strengthening allied ties

The President met with top aides on the NATO question Thursday night The White House gave out no details on the session

Listed at the meeting were Secretary of State Dean Rusk Undersecretary George W Ball John M Leddy assistant secretary for European affairs and Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus R Vance

Also on hand were Charles E Bohlen and Dean Acheson, the White House said Bohlen U S ambassador to France, was called back to Washington for the current consultations Acheson former secretary of state under President Harry S Truman, has been working as an adviser on the NATO question

Two Men Take $2,655 In Milwaukee Holdup

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Two men one displaying a holstered revolver, held up the Marquette Savings & Loan Association Thursday and fled with $2 655

Descriptions of the holdup men matched those of two men who robbed the Community Building & Loan Association of $634 on March 2 police said

Donald Janke 40 secretary of Marquette Savings told police he chased the holdup men for about a block before losing them

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Normal Life Possible

Tiny Judy Getting Better Each Day

ANN ARBOR Mich (AP) — Eight days ago five year-old Judy Lynn Funsch was wheeled into an operating room for five hours of heart surgery Doctors were not optimistic about her chances for survival

Today, the pretty brown-eyed blonde appeared on the road to recovery, although not completely out of danger She will remain under intensive care for at least another week in the University of Michigan Hospital

By the end of the month, Judy may be back home to live a normal life for the first time since she was born When she entered the hospital, Judy weighed just 28 pounds

Judy's father — Clarence Funsch of Genesee Township near Flint Mich — has ended a bedside vigil and returned to work at a General Motors plant to help pay the medical bills

Between visits to Judy her mother who is staying in a rooming house near the hospital pores over letters and telegrams from hundreds of strangers who were touched by the story of the little girl's plight

Moral Support

"We'll never be able to thank everybody personally for their kindness" said Mrs Funsch It was wonderful of these people to take the time to give us their moral support and to say special prayers for Judy

Among those who sent their best wishes was singer Frank Sinatra A hospital spokesman said Sinatra telephoned twice to find out how Judy was progressing and sent the parents a wire which said simply "Keep the faith"

One well wisher in Alaska offered to send Judy a husky pup

A man in Texas shipped a large stuffed lion to the hospital A couple in Lansing Mich forwarded a bottle of holy water they said was from Lourdes France

Many even enclosed money for Judy, ranging from 50 cents to a $20 check, although the Funsches said they don't want and don't need charity

"Altogether, I guess there was more than $50," Mrs Funsch said "One day we received 112 letters and telegrams, the next day 258, then another 200 — and they're still coming in" she said

Medical Bills

Because Judy was born with a heart problem, medical bills piled up rapidly over the years The youngster was hospitalized 17 times with pneumonia Last week doctors removed an obstruction in a vein bringing oxygenated blood from a lung to the heart

Mrs Funsch has been working as a nurse's aide at St Joseph's Hospital in Flint to supplement the weekly pay of about $115 Funsch gets as a metal finisher at an auto plant

Surgeons' fees special duty nurses at $75 a day medication drugs anesthetics and other hospital costs are expected to run the bill for last week's operation and recuperation to more than $3 000 Most of the expense is covered by medical insurance

An auto company's blood bank and the Red Cross pitched in to provide the 14 to 16 pints of blood required during Judy's open heart surgery

Search Continued For Missing Pair From Sheboygan

CARLSBAD N M (AP) — A Sheboygan Wis man continued his search Thursday for leads in the disappearance of his parents on a private plane trip that eventually was to extend into Mexico

No word has been heard from Mr and Mrs M R Stiles Sheboygan since they mailed a post card at Carlsbad Feb 21 They left home in a twin engine Beechcraft Travel Air Feb 18 and were to return home last week

The son Palmer Stiles 26 flew to Hermosillo in Sonora Mexico Thursday to see if the parents passed through customs there

The son is using a plane chartered at Carlsbad, his wife said

The Civil Air Patrol was awaiting word from Central Air Rescue at Richards Gerbaur Air Force Base at Kansas City Mo on whether a CAP air search would begin

A CAP spokesman said the search wouldn't be authorized until there is something more definite to go on

Student Unrest Examined in Frank Report

BERKELEY Calif (AP) —A special faculty committee of the University of California has produced a report stemming from widely publicized student unrest that may have a far-reaching influence on higher education

Ten months in the making the report deals frankly with the problems of alienation and loneliness that beset many students on this campus of 27 000 students It includes an unvarnished portrait of student nonconformists who contributed to the turmoil

Instead of the whiskey of their parents, many of these students prefer to use marijuana it said

The report makes 42 recommendations all of them in some way aimed at removing barriers that separate the student from the teacher in a university that is among the largest in the country

Implicit in the whole report" said Dr Charles Muscatine chairman of the nine-man special committee Is the quest for new rapport between the faculty and the student He and other committee members spoke at a news conference Thursday

More Than 100,000 M16 rifles have been requested by Gen William E Westmoreland to replace the heavier M14 bottom, now being used by most of the troops in Viet Nam The M16 weighs about four pounds less than the M14 when fully loaded and is rated better for short range jungle fighting The M16 fires a bullet only half as heavy as the M14 and has a much faster muzzle velocity which gives it considerable killing power at short range

Aided in Escape

Freedom Welcomed by State Man Released From East German Jail

BERLIN (AP)— It's great to be free" exclaimed John Van Altena as he emerged from an East German prison

New York attorney Maxwell W Rabb said Van Altena 22, from Milton Junction, Wis smiled and uttered those words after overcoming a momentary bewilderment when released after nearly 1½ years in Communist prisons

Rabb who helped negotiate Van Altena's release spoke

Van Altena

Thursday at a news conference in New York while the Wisconsin man was addressing a press conference here

Van Altena said he wants to come back to Germany

He said he would go home to Wisconsin and see his parents Mr and Mrs John P Van Altena He added he plans to rest and then return to West Berlin in the fall to study at the Free University

Return to Chicago

A U S spokesman said Van Altena was scheduled to fly to Hamburg West Germany today and, after a weekend stay leave by air for Chicago Monday

Van Altena was released Wednesday after serving 17 months of an eight-year sentence imposed by an East German court in January 1965 He was convicted of trying to help a family escape to West Berlin

The youth was arrested at an East Berlin crossing point Oct 10 1964 with an East German mother and her five year-old daughter hidden in his car

Van Altena worked in Hamburg for a German airline before his arrest

Rabb president of the United States Committee for Refugees, said he made four trips to Germany but added that until his release Van Altena had no idea efforts were being made in his behalf

The attorney said it was "a very satisfying feeling" to have obtained freedom for him He's a fine young man Rabb said

Van Altena's release reduced to four the number of Americans held in East Germany He said he saw no Americans while in prison but had contact with a number of other foreigners

He said he was held in a total of five prisons and that for the first 12 months, "I was alone in a cell big enough for two men"

Today's Chuckle

Time may be a great healer: but it certainly is no beauty operator Copyright 1966

Lighter Weight M16 Rifles To Replace M14s in Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP)— Thousands of U S infantrymen and other troops in South Viet Nam will be relieved of heavier long range rifles and given a light weight weapon rated better for short range jungle fighting

The Defense Department said today Gen William C Westmoreland, U S commander in Viet Nam had requested this action to improve tactical effectiveness through increased use of firepower at short ranges"

As a result of Westmoreland's request 100 000 more M16 rifles are being manufactured to replace M14 rifles in the hands of many U S fighting men in Viet Nam and to supply South Vietnamese and South Korean troops there as well

4 Pounds Less

The M16, weighing about four pounds less than the M14 when fully loaded has been distributed to paratroopers Special Forces and men serving with the 1st Cavalry Airmobile Division

But infantrymen in the 1st Infantry Division and other ground units have been carrying the M14 which some veterans of the jungle fighting contend is not as well suited for the Viet nam war

The Pentagon disclosed the replacement move when asked for elaboration of a statement by Dr John S Foster Jr director of defense research and engineering

Foster told Congress recently that "a decision to re-equip our combat units in Southeast Asia with M16 rifles has recently been made and production is under way

Shorter Range

The M16 fires a bullet only half as heavy as the M14 and is effective at a shorter maximum range than the M14

However the M16 has a much faster muzzle velocity which gives it considerable killing power at relatively short range Advocates of the M16 contend that there are few opportunities in the Viet Nam war for firing at enemies over extended ranges but that the need is for a weapon that can kill close up

The M14 can kill close up but with its greater weight is much more of a burden to the infantrymen than is the smaller and lighter M16

Secretary of Defense Robert S McNamara recently said in congressional testimony that I personally have been trying to introduce" the M16 into the military services of this country for three years

Scholars to Study Organized Crime

Few Cities Have Special Units To Combat Big-Time Hoodlumism

By JOSEPH E. MOHBAT

WASHINGTON (AP) — They're turning the scholars loose on the Cosa Nostra

No gunplay No television lights, Senate committees, or Joe Valachi type informers Very little drama

It's just a quiet but determined effort by the National Crime Commission to find out what makes organized crime tick — and how best to jam the works through law enforcement

"The public just doesn't believe what it hears about organized crime" says Henry S (Hank) Ruth the Crime Commission's youthful deputy director "It's a make-believe world that doesn't really affect them We're trying to put some order into the picture and make it meaningful

Private Government

We know from the press who the big names are in big cities But that's just the surface What makes it organized?" Is it really a private government of its own? What are its strengths and weaknesses as a business entity? And of course how do we get at it effectively?"

To seek the answers in time for the commission's January 1967 report to President Johnson the commission is calling on Dean Donald R Cressey of the University of California at Santa Barbara described by Ruth as an expert on organization"

Cressey's mission is to put into a sociological context the phenomenon of organized crime and "to analyze the problem in calm, intellectual, academic and unemotional terms" The commission will provide material

Ruth and an associate will tour those few cities and states that have set aside special police units to combat organized crime whether it's called locally the Syndicate, the Mafia, the Cosa Nostra or the Black Hand

In setting this up," Ruth reports, we discovered just how few cities are devoting their money and manpower exclusively to organized crime We'll have to think of a way to change that"

One of the key problems of his task force, as Ruth sees it, is that of "the compliant victim"

"Many of the things organized crime deals with are things a segment of the general public really wants," he said "To gamble for instance, or to patronize a prostitute or borrow at high rates when they can't borrow from a bank

"We'll have to suggest alternatives so that a man won't be limited to visiting a Syndicate loan shark when he needs money for his business Without making any moral judgments, we'll have to discuss the desirability of legalizing some aspects of gambling"

The commission staff also will tackle the problem of corruption of public officials To what extent does organized crime depend on a public official's cooperation? What happens to a city when corruption eats at its political process? For the answers the commission may pick out a city where such corruption has been proved and eliminated and make a before-and after comparison

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EMPLOYMENT

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EXPERIENCED MAN Or 16 - 17 year old boy for farm work, weekends, after school & summer vacation. Ph. Brillion 989-1765.

EXPERIENCED CABINET MAKER—Small shop, year round employment. Must have knowledge of shop procedure. Apply in person. J. Fountain Lumber Co., 129 N. State.

MAN — Small advertising agency desires experienced young man to work in all phases of advertising and commercial art. Excellent opportunity for ambitious worker to get in our ground floor of growing business. Send resume of experience and salary requirements to Box No. Q-44, Post-Crescent.

MAN WANTED full time. Apply in person to — NEENAH PIZZA PLACE, 905 S. Commercial St., Neenah.

MAN—Experienced in hot water and warm air heating. Call Schmidt Oil Co., 739-6101 and ask for Bud.

MAN WANTED — For retail sales work. Full time, steady employment, top pay, vacation & holiday pay for right man. Will train, write Box 186, Kaukauna, Wis.

MAINTENANCE MAN wanted full time. Call RIDGEWAY COUNTRY CLUB, Neenah, 722-2979 or 739-5245.

MEAT MAN WANTED — Full or part time, experienced or inexperienced. Voecks Bros., 234 E. College Ave.

MECHANIC — Must have own hand tools; group insurance. Apply in person. Sasnowski Pontiac, Kaukauna, Wis.

MECHANIC WANTED Brandt Implement, Black Creek. Phone 984-3564.

MEN Are you seeking permanent employment? We presently need ambitious young mechanically inclined men to train for knitting machine operators. Shift work. Excellent working conditions. Many fringe benefits. Apply at: ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS 414 N. Richmond St.

MEN WANTED — For dairy plant work. No Sundays. Company benefits. Pauly Cheese Co., R. 3, Chilton, ph. Stockbridge 439-1231

MEN— Applications are being accepted for outdoor construction work; attractive incentive pay, board & room furnished. Call or apply at Medison Silos, Waupaca, Wis. Ph. 258-3243.

Plant Work Large Neenah - Menasha Paper Converter needs men for permanent employment.
Excellent wages and paid insurance are among the many fringe benefits.
Applicants should be High School graduates with a good work record and willing to work three shifts.
Apply to Wisconsin State Employment Service, Appleton or Neenah.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

POSITION OPERATOR-MECHANIC. For Kimberly water commission. Trainee to receive work direction from Superintendent. QUALIFICATIONS High School education, including chemistry, some advance mathematics, with aptitude of things mechanic. Training period 6 mos. or more, at discretion of Water Com'n. Starting salary $450 per mo., plus time & ½ for hrs. worked over 40 hrs. per week, increase up to 5 per cent each 3 mos. during training period depending individuals progress. All applications must be made in person at Wis. State Employment Office, Appleton or Neenah.

PRINTERS WANTED — Press man & paper cutter man; above average earnings, steady work, pension plan, company paid life insurance, hospitalization & medical plan, paid holidays & vacation. DIAMOND PRINTING CO., Sheboygan, Wis.

PRINTER Local paper corporation has need for man experienced in operation of hand fed presses, automatic Kluges. Knowledge of typesetting, make ready and lock up essential. Work will also include operation of 17x22 MGD offset equipment. Night work. Good starting wage. Many fringe benefits. Contact Wisconsin State Employment Service, Appleton or Neenah.

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

Sales Management Trainee Here is an opportunity for a man, who has completed his military obligation, to grow into top management in this manufacturing division of a national concern. If you are willing to work to achieve this goal, with a company located in the western Fox Valley area, write Box Q-55, Post-Crescent. An Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT — Experienced, good salary. The right opportunity for the right person. Call 739-6042 for appointment.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

If you are 21 or over you can qualify to join the number one dealership in the state in sales, service, promotion and advancement, if you want:

(1) A year round job with security and unlimited opportunities for advancement.
(2) Above average earnings with a guarantee, commission, bonus, group insurance and other company benefits.
(3) To represent a national company, one of the largest of its kind
(4) Company paid training (no experience necessary).
(5) To associate with an aggressive group of young men.
(6) Product leadership with exclusive features.
(7) Immediate employment.

For further information and interview with factory representative, phone 734-6444, ask for MR. DUWE.

TIME STUDY ENGINEER

No degree required! To assume full responsibility for Time Study & Incentive Program in Multi - Plant MIDWEST CORRUGATED BOX Operation. Permanent position.

ATTRACTIVE SALARY

Send brief resume to Box Q-49 Post-Crescent OSHKOSH, WISCONSIN

WANTED TOP-NOTCH APPLIANCE SALESMAN

Draw, commission plus Fringe Benefits.

See Mr. Dahl

JOHNSON HILL'S 217 N. Main St. Oshkosh, Wis.

Replies Confidential

TREE TRIMMER — Experienced preferred. Permanent, 40 hour week. Fringe benefits. Apply in person 1235 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton

WAREHOUSE FOREMAN, experienced to take charge of crew for shipping, receiving and storage of cheese products. Need level headed man capable of responsibility. Good starting salary and good company benefits. Call Mr. Lee Johnson, 725-3271.

WASH & DELIVERY MAN Full time. Must have drivers license. Full employee benefits. Apply in person. BOB RECTOR OLDS, Neenah.

WORKS MANAGER — For small manufacturing plant located near Appleton, Wis. Apply in writing giving personal history & qualifications & three references. Also state salary requirements. Applications close April 15, 1966. Write Box Q-59, Post-Crescent.

FIN CHASER & MAINTENANCE MAN Part time; Apply 41 Bowl, between 12 & 2. See Mr. Hibbard.

YOUNG MAN — For warehouse helper in Appleton distributing company. Shipping & receiving; 5 day week. Call for appointment 739-4341, ask for Van.

YOUNG MAN—To work in filling station. Contact Bill Schmidt at SCHMIDT OIL, Kimberly.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

YOUNG MEN FULL TIME For washing, pick up & delivery of customers cars. Must have drivers license & be neat appearing. Full time position open immediately. Apply Gibson Co. Inc. CHEVROLET CADILLAC 131 S. Superior St., Appleton; between 8 & 5 p.m., ask for Mr. Harper, Service Manager.

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

BREAKFAST COOK — Hours 5:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.; 6 days a week. Apply in person Holiday Inn, Appleton

Credit & Office Manager For ladies store in Green Bay. Salary open, excellent company benefits & opportunity for growth. Send resume. All replies confidential. Box Q-48, Post-Crescent.

DUE TO RECENT EXPANSION We need part time help in the following sales areas: Shoe Dept., Plumbing & Heating Dept. and Automotive Accessories. Part time help also needed on our switchboard and mechanics in the Automotive Center. Apply in person to W. H. Bennetts, 314 W. College Av. SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER — Between hours of 4 & 1; full time, will train if necessary. Apply in person. HOLIDAY INN, Hwy. 41, Appleton.

GALLERY HELP WANTED One full time and one part-time Custom picture framer. Prefer gentleman or gentlewomen or young couple, all good character, who have art background or business experience. Will help train for this unique and expanding business. Good future for right people. Phone or write for appointment. COLLECTORS GALLERY NORTH 705 N. Main St., Oshkosh, Wis. 235-5052 or 231-4055

GENERAL OFFICE WORK—2 capable persons wanted for inventory control and production records in Cheese packaging plant. Salary plus full company benefits. Call Mr. Lee Johnson, Neenah, for appointment. 725 3271

REGISTERED PHYSICAL THERAPIST—Full or part time. Working with children. Good opportunity with excellent employee benefits. Immediate opening. Contact Mr. Rolland Nock, Morgan School, 120 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Retail Store AUDITOR We have an opening in our organization for a young college graduate with 2 to 3 years experience in internal auditing. Retail auditing desirable, but not essential. Limited travel. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Many fringe benefits. For appointment call or send resume to Mrs. Gizzi Employment Manager BADGER PAINT & HARDWARE STORES INC 5001 W. State St. 258-5260 Milwaukee, Wis. An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHORT ORDER COOK WANTED —Will train, apply in person between 3 & 5 p.m. KARRAS RESTAURANT, 207 N. Appleton St.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

MEN, FULL OR PART TIME— For direct sales. Any man who has sold direct or door to door should answer this ad. No canvassing or door knocking. Earnings depend on your ability and desire. Appointments with prospects are furnished by us. There is no limit on these appointments as our Company has gone to a great deal of expense and our men have put in a lot of time to get these qualified leads. These appointments are for particular times on a given day. Experience desirable but not necessary. We train you. Training takes from 2 to 7 days depending on your ability and past experience. Requirements for this job are:
* DESIRE TO MAKE A BETTER THAN AVERAGE LIVING
* DEPENDABILITY AND PUNCTUALITY
* NEAT APPEARANCE
* DEPENDABLE AUTOMOBILE
We are also interviewing men for the Green Bay, Sturgeon Bay, Oshkosh area. Interviews will be held at the Holiday Inn, Hwy. 41, Appleton from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Sat., March 19 and from 1 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. Sun., March 20 and only at these times. Ask for Mr. Gibbs. DON'T BOTHER ANSWERING THIS AD UNLESS YOU HAVE A SINCERE DESIRE TO BETTER YOURSELF FINANCIALLY BECAUSE OUR COMPANY IS IN BUSINESS FOR ONE REASON ALSO—TO MAKE MONEY.

MOBILE HOME SALESMAN OR SALESWOMAN — Apply in writing only, stating age & experience, to P.O. Box 114, Clintonville, Wis.

EMPLOYMENT

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

"AVON IS CALLING" — In your neighborhood through TV. Be the Avon Representative in your neighborhood & turn spare time into money. Territory now open in Village of Freedom. Write P.O. Box 724, Appleton or call 734-0078

DO YOU NEED UP TO $700 Per month (Salary & Commission) We have it to offer plus —New 1966 Ford demo, hospitalization, insurance benefits. A-1 used cars to sell and the fabulous 1966 Ford. Top finance and warranty plan. No experience necessary. Interested apply in person at COFFEY FORD 103 Third St., Kaukauna

PART TIME DEMONSTRATORS 4 hours per evening, 4 evenings per week. Prefer appointments. $2.50 per hour salary. Must have car & be neat in appearance. For interview call 739-6243 between 9 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.

PETROLEUM SALES & DELIVERY SERVICE—You set your own pay check. Also pension plan, health insurance, profit sharing. All replies confidential. Write Box Q-57, Post-Crescent

SALES REPRESENTATIVE Man for position of Sales Representative. Good salary plus commissions, car furnished. We will train you. Permanent position with excellent opportunity for advancement, many employee benefits. For interview see Mr. H. J. Noe, Manager. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 216 E. College Ave., Appleton

SALESMAN Full or part time. Liberal commission. Write Box Q-56, Post-Crescent

TIRE SALESMAN For Fox River Valley, some pick up and delivery, home nights, salary and commission. Write complete resume to Richard Goode, Rt. 1, Box 241, Schofield, Wis.

EMPLOYM'T WANTED 24

MARRIED WOMAN desires steno work (dictaphone experience). Half-days preferred. Typing assignments in own home considered. 722-9989

MILLWRIGHT — Young, experienced in plant repair and fabricating, presently employed, desires change. Write Box Q-42, Post-Crescent

HOME WORK WANTED 25

ALTERING & SEWING Done in my home. 734-3376

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

BEAUTY PARLOR—under $3000 doing good business — a good trade name which can be retained. Setup can use 3-4 operators — rent including heat and water is very reasonable.
ANOTHER — real good opportunity in nearby city — A prominent name brand franchised business — good rental setup, can be expanded to other lines but this one line makes a good profit. Only $5000 plus about $9000 inventory.
CALL AT OUR OFFICE FOR DETAILS ON THESE PROPERLY PRICED OPPORTUNITIES.
PETRIE REALTY 619 E. Wis. Appleton 733-3757 Jerry 733-3334 George 722-6105

DELUXE LUXURY APARTMENTS In Fox River Valley Cities Excellent returns. Information to qualified buyers by interview only. Steinberg Agency - 320 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. Phone 733-2393

DRIVE IN — Excellent location; modern equipment. Located in Little Chute. Ph. 739-4757

Motel—12 units, 5 yr. old, fireproof, 3 bedroom living quarters, Hwy. 10 at Brillion, only Motel between Appleton and Manitowoc.
12 Acres on Becker's Lake, 3 mi. S. of Brillion, 7 Acres wooded, 1300 ft. of frontage, a real profit potential for developer.
Si Garrow Realty Brillion 756-2775

IF IT CAN BE SOLD — A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it

GIBSON'S

"IN THE TRI CITIES SINCE 1919"

CHEVROLET-CADILLAC TRADE-INS

APPLETON LOT 935 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739 1221

MENASHA LOT 9th at RACINE ST. 722-7153

"ALWAYS LONG ON TRADES"

Brand New 1966 Corvair 2 Dr. Hardtops $1895

Brand New 1966 ½ Ton Pickups $1695

1965 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe. 8 cylinder, automatic power steering . . . $2495
'65 CHEVROLET Bel Air Wagon V-8 engine . . . $2395
'64 CADILLAC "62" Sedan. Full Power . . . $3395
'66 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. V 8. Powerglide . . . $2395
'65 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. with air conditioning . . . $2195
'64 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. . . . $1495

1966 CHEVELLE Malibou Sport Coupe. 195 V-8 engine. Powerglide, power steering, 8,000 miles. With normal down payment . . . $62.50 per month

1965 CHEVROLET ½-ton. Our own service truck.
1964 CORVAIR Coupe 3-speed . . . $1295
1964 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. V-8, 24,000 miles . . . $1795
1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. 6 cylinder, Powerglide . . . $1595
1961 CORVAIR Monza Coupe. 4-speed transmission . . . $795
1963 BUICK Electra "225" 4 Dr. Full power . . . $1995
1961 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Power steering and brakes . . . $1295
1961 CADILLAC Convertible Full power . . . $1795
1961 FORD 6 passenger Wagon. V-8, Ford-O-Matic . . . $895
1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr. Wagon. 6 cylinder. Standard shift . . . $1495
1963 CORVAIR Monza Coupe 3 speed transmission . . . $1195
1963 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4 Dr. Standard transmission . . . $1295
1963 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. Color, black . . . $1095
1960 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Powerglide . . . $595
1959 PONTIAC Station Wagon Real sharp . . . $695
1959 RAMBLER 4-Dr. 6 cylinder stick . . . $395
1959 BUICK LeSabre Wagon. Full Power . . . $595
1957 CHEVROLET Station Wagon . . . $150

MARCH AND APRIL DOUBLE DISCOUNT SALE DAYS!!

1965 CHEVROLETS . . . Station Wagons, 4-Doors, Sport Coupes. All Models. AS LOW AS . . . $55.43 Per Month (With Normal Down Payment)

1964 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. 6 cylinder . . . $1495
1964 CHEVROLET Wagon. Full power . . . $1795
1963 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Biscayne. '6', standard . . . $1095
1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. '6', automatic . . . $995
1961 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8. 4 speed . . . $1195
1965 BUICK 4-Dr. V-8, automatic, radio . . . $1895
1962 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Full power . . . $1495
1960 BUICK LeSabre Sport Coupe . . . $595
1958 BUICK Special. Automatic transmission . . . $195
1964 FORD Galaxie 500. Full power . . . $1695
1960 FORD Custom 4-Dr. V-8, automatic . . . $ 95
1963 OLDSMOBILE '88' Convertible. Full power . . . $1695
1964 CADILLAC 4 Dr. Hardtop. Full power . . . $3395
1965 RAMBLER 4 Dr. Automatic transmission . . . $1595
1965 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop. 3-Speed . . . on the Floor . . . $2495
1963 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport Coupe. V-8 . . . $1795
1963 BUICK Sport Coupe 4-Speed Transmission . . . $1295
1963 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Full Power. Sharp . . . $1695
1962 CHEVROLET Corvair Monza Coupe. Sharp . . . $895
1961 CORVAIR 700 Coupe with Powerglide . . . $695
1961 CHEVROLET Corvair 4 Dr. Automatic . . . $495
1961 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. 6 Cylinder . . . $795
1961 FORD Falcon Station Wagon. Sharp . . . $695
1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8. Powerglide . . . $295

WE FINANCE & INSURE OUR OWN

OPEN EVERY EVENING . . . EXCEPT SUNDAY

CHICAGO

IBM

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS OPPORTUNITIES

This is a position involving the servicing of IBM accounting machines with an opportunity to progress to solid-state computers. Individuals work as business service representatives in assigned customer territories under favorable office environments.

QUALIFICATIONS

2 years advanced electronic technical education, ham radio background or armed services electronic experience with mechanical aptitudes and ability to meet customers.
Open to qualified applicants of any race, color or creed.

WRITE PERSONAL DETAILS, Qualifications, Education and Experience to M. J. LAMKA 100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago 6, Illinois

IBM

OPPORTUNITIES

We are expanding! If you can read mechanical drawings and make your own set-ups, we are looking for you. Come see us.

— 1st SHIFT —
* ASSEMBLERS
* LAYOUT MAN
* SURFACE GRINDER

— 1st & 2nd SHIFT —
* DRILL PRESS (MULTI-SPINDLE)

— 1st, 2nd & 3rd SHIFT —
* ENGINE LATHES
* RADIAL DRILL

— 2nd SHIFT —
* WELDERS

— 2nd & 3rd SHIFT —
* MILLING MACHINES
* SINGLE POINT PLANER

— 3rd SHIFT —
* AUTOMATIC TURRET LATHE
* CHUCKING TURRET LATHE
* CONVENTIONAL TURRET LATHE

Apply at

Nash-Bell-Dyken-Challoner 123 Jackson Street Oshkosh, Wisconsin

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FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

NURSERY & GARDEN STORE — Real opportunity to get into full or part time business. Will sell complete stock alone. Ph. 739-1586 after 5 p.m.

DRIVE IN and HOME $14,900
TAVERN STORE HOME 37,000
MACHINE SHOP—Home 200,000
FEED BUSINESS 16,000
RESTAURANT HOME 21,000
HAEFS REAL ESTATE
Phone 4…-…731 Seymour

DRIVE IN RESTAURANT — Complete, ready to go — on busy state hwy, near lake & ball park, good location. For information call … 745-4184 or see Jack Brinkle.

LUMBER AND HARDWARE
Businesses Available
Building and Hardware business downtown New London Area. Corner also suitable for filling station.
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY
Rt. 1 Appleton 757-5454

Peoples Credit Corp
123 S. Appleton St. 33-5573

RESTAURANT … Highway … Ph. … Creek …

ROTH'S DAIRY QUEEN RESTAURANT … W. Wis. Appleton. Available immediately on rental basis. Call 734-…

Save Money on
YOUR NEW CAR

Amount Financed	Payments 24	Payments 36
$1,000	$45.44	$31.93
…	55.58	41.52
1,…	71.04	49.57
2,000	9…	61.89

1st NATIONAL BANK
Insurance Corporation of Appleton
Member Federal Deposit
Ph. 739-4141

…'S RESTAURANT — … W. Wis. Ave. …

TAVERNS … Business Property
RESCH REAL ESTATE
… New London …

TAVERN … Other Business … Residence …
PETER C. … REAL ESTATE

TV & RADIO REPAIR SHOP
… CITY TV SERVICE … Appleton Ph. …-…43 or 733-3… after 6 p.m.

MERCHANDISE

WANTED TO BORROW 30

PROFESSIONAL MAN SEEKS $… 000 … $5,000 second mortgage on new residence … Write to Box G-A…, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

AIR CONDITIONING 31

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
… Carry Over Model
Comfort Aire Twin
ROOM AIR COND TIONERS
Mfrs. List 279.95

149.95

Take Delivery Now
No Payments Till June

- Instant Installation … anchor in place … close and lock window … seals heat and noise out … seals cool quiet comfort in.
- 5500 BTU—Cools areas up to … sq. ft.
- 5 YEAR WRITTEN WARRANTY
- Underwriter's approved NEMA certified capacity.

Limited number. Also limited number of larger models at special low prices!

SCHLAFER'S
115 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

PORK LOINS $.55 LB.
BEEF SIDES
Black Angus, Corn Fed
COENEN PACKING 734-3504

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

BUNNIES WANTED—Top price. Call N… 734-9924. He…'s Pet & Garden Store.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUP
Quality male 3 mo. Papers. 725-4465

GERMAN SHEPHERD … Terrier, Collie Mixed Cocker. Mixed dogs and puppies. Cats and kittens. ANIMAL WELFARE SHELTER Neenah 72…-…44

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER
Puppies AKC
… Neenah

POODLES … chocolate female $25. 1 black female toy $85. 1 silver female … $60. … female $50 & up. Ripon 748-5903

POODLE & PEKINGESE BROOD STOCK … producers … Ripon 748-5903

POODLES
LOVABLE DISPOSITION
PH. HORTONVILLE 779-4328

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SCHNAUZER STUD SERVICE
APPLETON ANIMAL HOSPITAL

WEIMARANER PUPS … hunting stock. Call 73…-…95 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends.

WIREHAIRED TERRIER STUD SERVICE — AKC Champion blood line. Phone 7…-2…

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

CHOICE FILL DIRT
PH. 734-1701

CLAY FILL
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
734-…

Power Lawn Rolling & Fertilizing
Webb & Son Garden Center
Neenah 72…-…474

SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A

ARCTIC CAT SNOWMOBILES
Neenah Distributor
… 722-1298

BLOWERS—New & Used
ESKA 4 & 7 H.P. REO 4 H.P.
Electric starters for … makes
Ed Carnes & Sons … Inc.
7…E. … 734-1981

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

… SAWS, Sanders, … Floor Polishers … Shampooers … RENT-… 9-…

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

SORRY … Shelves …

GOOD … FURNITURE … pieces … woods … order … 1549

HEATING EQUIP. 38

Bard Heating and Cooling
Free estimates. Ph. 7…-…653
MENASHA SHEET METAL

BOILER … Standard … with … bower & … 1009

OIL TANK & MOTOR … in good working condition. For converted heating …

AFFORDABLE … Heat … Val… Heat …

STORE SPECIALS 39

A … USED TV AND APPLIANCE BUYS!!
McKinley Sales, Inc.
… College Ave. …

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Your Gas Appliance Dealer
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.
3… W. College Ave. 733-…44

DRUCKS ELECTRIC
… Main St., Menasha
72…-6441

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MONARCH HOOVER
Genuine Factory Parts!
—GUARANTEED SERVICE—
Factory Trained Service Men!
H. C. PRANGE CO.

GARBAGE BURNER — Basement. Regular $42.95 NOW $35.95. BAR-ON PLUMBING SUPPLY. 1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746

GENUINE MAYTAG parts for all Models up to 40 years old. In Stock. Appleton Maytag Co. … W. College 7…-…218

GLASS No matter what size or type you can get it fastest at HOFFER GLASS CO. We cut and install … your order. 733-6671

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Buy, Sell and Trade New, Used
215 W. Wis., Kaukauna 766-2412

OLD MILWAUKEE BEER
Ask For It At Your Favorite Spot

SHOP FOR PENNIES
INSTEAD OF DOLLARS
FALL & WINTER MERCHANDISE
GOODWILL BUDGET STORE
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Also Madison, Milwaukee & Racine

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and appliances Sat., March 19th, 1 to 5 p.m. Corner of S and Hwy. 45 … 722-9903

SOFA BED SPECIAL
Limited Time. Regular $79.95 Studio Couch. Choice of many colors. NOW $59.… Many more styles to choose from.
ALL REDUCED
Cab… … & Pilgrim Shop

SOFA—Beige, good condition. $…
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute … 541

3 ROOMS FURNITURE $795
FURNITURE SECONDS 733-5085
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Buy A Brand New
Beautiful living room sofa and Chair. Upholstered in nylon fabric for … and get a … BEDROOM SET for only … ADDITION … DRESSER … MIRROR and BOOK CASE HEAD BOARD. Terms available.

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FREIGHT SALES
Behind Appleton Pharmacy
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BUY & SELL … Furniture. By Appt. Only Ph. 733-5985. H & H RESALE 604 N. Oneida

CARPETING … boards … off
CARPET SECONDS
… N. Richmond St. Appleton. HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9-5, Mon. & Fri. … 9

RUMMAGE SALES 40A

RUMMAGE SALE
THURS., FRI. & SAT. 9 to 8
4… E. Calumet St. Appleton

RUMMAGE SALE Clothing, toys … N. Outagamie St. Fri. … day Sat.

YMCA Women's Lounge … Every … Sat. 9 a.m. …

APPLIANCES 41

DRYERS, WASHERS
RANGES, REFRIGERATORS. Used
Used TVs. All sizes.
HOME APPLIANCE CO.
30… W. College Ave. 733-4404

Freearm Viking
Sewing Machine … automatic. Like New.
$… per month or cash.
… VIKING 733-1785

FREE … Upright … RANGE … Used … Used
W.S. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
NEENAH STORE

RANGES, Used — From $35
REFRIGERATORS, Used … $35 up
DRYERS, good selection $39.50 up
LANGSTADT'S INC.
… E. College Ave. 734-7645

SEWING MACHINE Singer … $2.50 or $5 a month.
… SEW-VAC SHOP … Appleton 34-4390

SEWING MACHINE — Portable … excellent condition. Ph. …

USED REFRIGERATORS … Frigidaire & … gas …

VACU-FLO Built-in
Vacuum Cleaning Systems
BETTER HOME HEATING
817 W. Northland Ave. 733-7181

WATER SOFTENERS New, Used
Rental & Repair Service
Griesbach Servi-Soft 757-5440

HI FI, STEREO, TV 41A

MOTOROLA TV 21" Console model 4 years old. Very good cond. … 73…-…84

PREPOSSESSED PHILCO Color TV 1965 model … Easy terms. See at TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

23" TV 2 Years old
Early American console … VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE …

WEARING APPAREL 42

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS For Rent — Lovely Selection. By appointment 4-6754

MEN'S NEW SPRING CLOTHING …

SPRING COATS 2 Size … Red & Navy Blue. 544 N. …

MUSICAL MERCHAND 43

DRUMS … Snare, bass … in good cond. Ph. 7…-6529

… Used
STEREO PHONOGRAPHS
SCHULZ MUSIC
208 E. College Ave. …34-1454

GUITARS … all makes. Lessons. Pearl … sets. Tom Tom $.49 up. HAGER MUSIC 820 W. Foster.

HAMMOND ORGAN Was $650 … for $299 …

LOWERY ORGAN … model …

PIANO ORGANS … Reduced … HEID MUSIC 308 E. College

TROMBONE — Buescher … 739-5862

2 USED CONSOLE PIANOS
1 Mahogany, 1 Walnut
Also New Pianos
Marked Down Considerably
Open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
LAUER'S
1…58 W. Prospect Ave. 733-8516

Used Spinet Pianos $279 up
New Spinet Pianos $595 up
Used Hammond Organ … price
New Thomas Organ $495
HOOPER MUSIC CO.
… Open 9 to 9 & Sundays

BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44

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North of Newberry Road
3 Bedroom Ranch

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2 Baths, Bi-level

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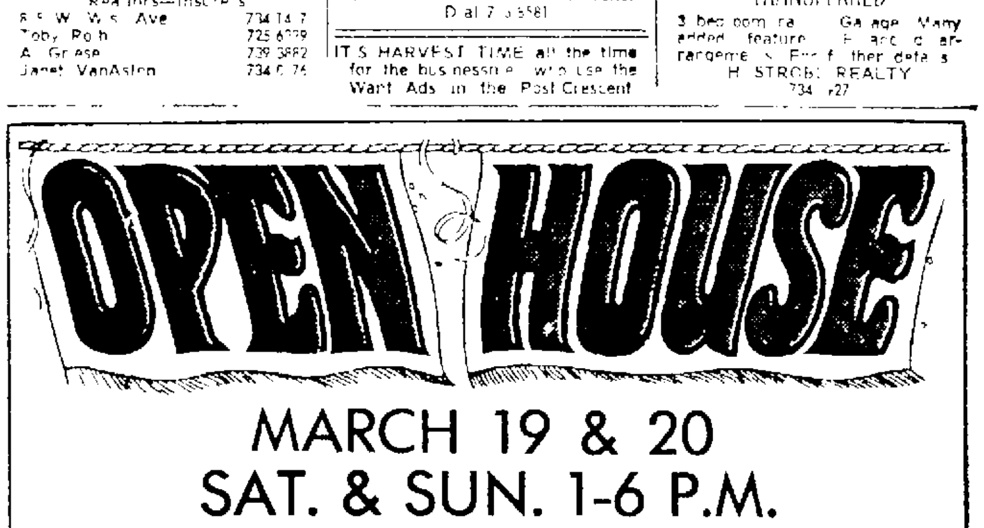

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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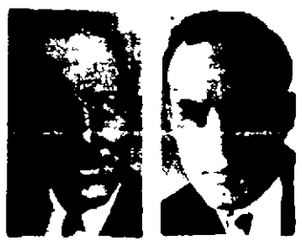
Johnson at Best Talking Face-to-Face

Persuasive Powers Shown in Briefing Of Congressmen

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The fabled face-to-face persuasive power of Lyndon B Johnson, so different from his stilted and uncomfortable television style, was turn-



Novak Evans

ed full force on Congress in two glittering performances

These were briefings for members of Congress, on Feb 24 and 25, in the White House East Room by Vice President Hubert Humphrey after his Far Eastern tour. But Humphrey was nudged out of the spotlight by his chief On almost every question asked of Humphrey, the President popped up to field it.

Employing light ridicule rather than heavy rhetoric, Mr Johnson put the Senate's peace bloc in its place at the second briefing. The President deliberately understated the effect of the peace bloc He referred to the problems that Abraham Lincoln had with Congress in prosecuting the Civil War The clear implication Lincoln had far deeper problems with his Congress than Johnson is having with his

Offers Sleeping Pills

The President then directly alluded to Sen Stephen Young, of Ohio, a peace Democrat who recently said he wouldn't sleep well at night so long as Dean Rusk was Secretary of State The President told the Congressmen:

"I went to the drug store last night to buy Steve Young some sleeping pills, because Dean Rusk is going to be Secretary of State for a long, long time, and Steve ought to be sleeping nights "

While dealing in bantering style with the peace bloc, the President was deadly serious in taking on the Capitol Hill Hawks who are demanding stepped-up bombing and general enlargement of the war

In this fashion, he made absolutely clear to his East Room audiences the position he long has enunciated in his inner circle Though the American people basically support the effort to contain communism in Southeast Asia, they may oversupport it — that is, demand faster and faster military escalation

Included at the Feb 24 session was one of the President's oldest friends and now a leader of the Hawks John Stennis, of Mississippi, the second and present Chairman of the Senate Defense Preparedness Subcommittee (Sen Lyndon B Johnson was its first chairman)

The courtly Stennis volunteered that he and many senators were solidly behind the President's stand in Viet Nam In reply, Mr Johnson delivered this subtle but unmistakable rebuff

If Stennis were so much behind him, asked the President, why was his subcommittee issuing reports about the inadequacy of U S preparation for the war" If Stennis really was worried about the credibility of the U S effort, as viewed in Hanoi and Peking, he wouldn't — and shouldn't — be casting doubts about the country's ability to continue its war effort.

Sen Strom Thurmond, the Dixiecrat-turned-Republican and superhawk from South Carolina, next criticized Mr Johnson's cautious war policy He suggested the U S is following a no-win policy in Southeast Asia

The President replied evenly that it was essential for the country to understand the unique nature of the war The annihilation of the North Viet Nam government is not our goal, much less the destruction of Communist China

We had not set the boundary between North and South Viet Nam at the 17th Parallel, the President went on but there it was and there it was going to stay U S Policy, he told Thurmond, was to keep Communist aggression on the north side of the 17th Parallel

Critics Impressed

Apart from devastating his critics, the President used the techniques that made him master of the Senate for nearly a decade humor, mimicry, drama, pathos Even his critics were impressed

Since those two performances at the White House, Capitol Hill grousing about the conduct of the Viet Nam war — either from left or right — seems to have de-escalated Yet, the President still has not presented his case to the American people

President Johnson's fear is that the American people will soon demand a dangerously escalated war, a fear borne out by recent polls showing increasing sentiment for the bombing of Hanoi. To contain this sentiment, he must substitute the sort of lively arguments that filled the East Room for the dry-as-dust script-reading he does on television To transfer his magnetism to the TV is essential to President Johnson's war policy

(Copyright 1966)

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

False, say some students of the question People want more pay than somebody else They point out that, in our society, status is the most important consideration Status is indicated mainly by pay differences In some instances, not even these are of greatest importance One company who did not want to raise the pay of a junior executive solved the problem by giving him a three pen holder for his desk, while the others had to be content with one

Was Chinese "brain-washing" successful?

Yes—— No——

No, despite tremendous publicity In spite of all the pressures and tricks over a long period of time under circumstances most favorable for change, four out of five remained essentially untouched. Of those who succumbed only about one in 20 really accepted the change, and many of these were mentally disturbed to begin with

Are political loyalties undergoing major changes?

Yes—— No——

Yes, apparently they are. States that have been strongly Republican for a century are now being carried by the Democrats In the Solid South, the two party system is beginning to emerge In some cases shifts have resulted, not because the voters, but because the parties have changed Neither party is now what it was 40 or even 20 years ago.

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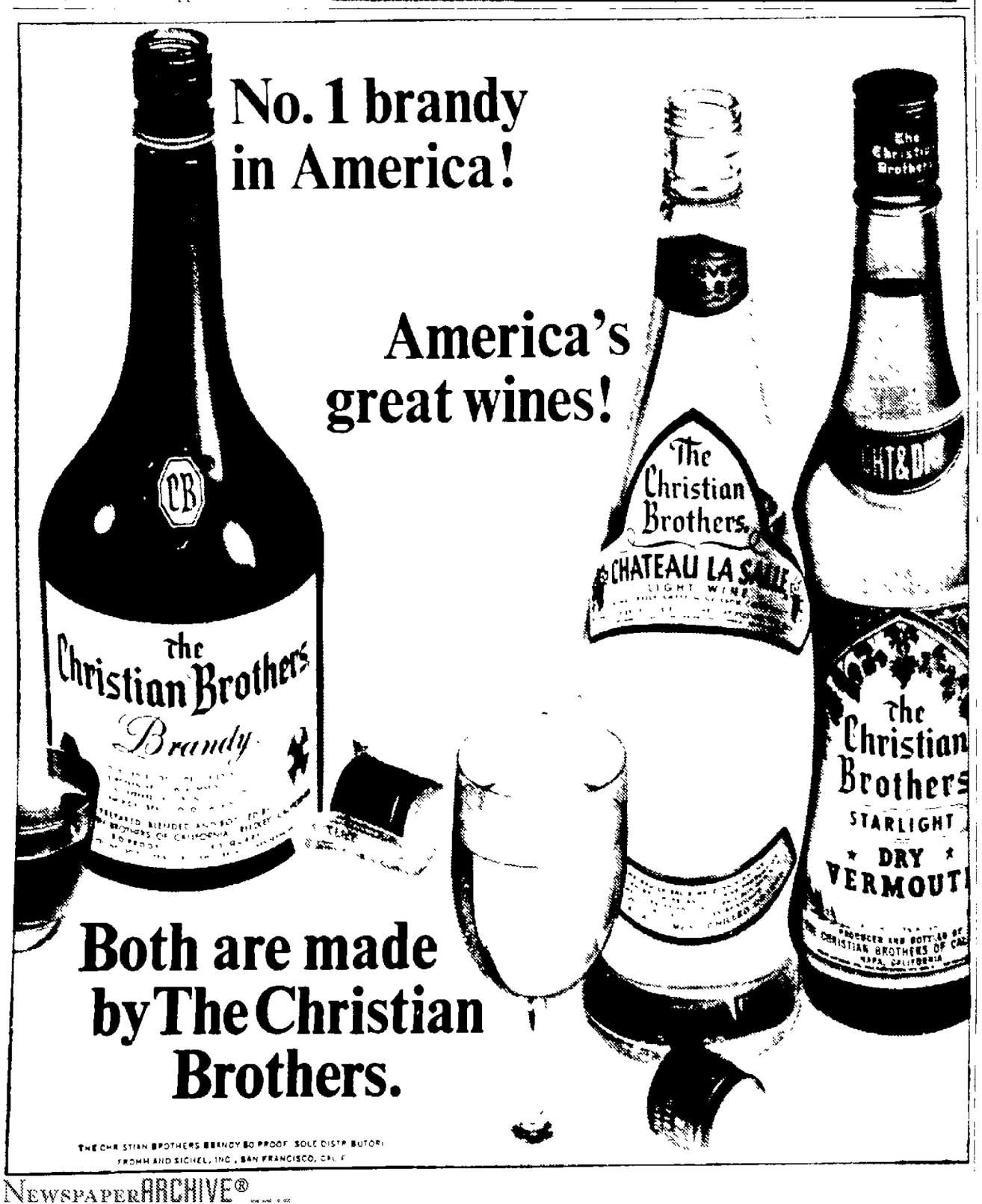

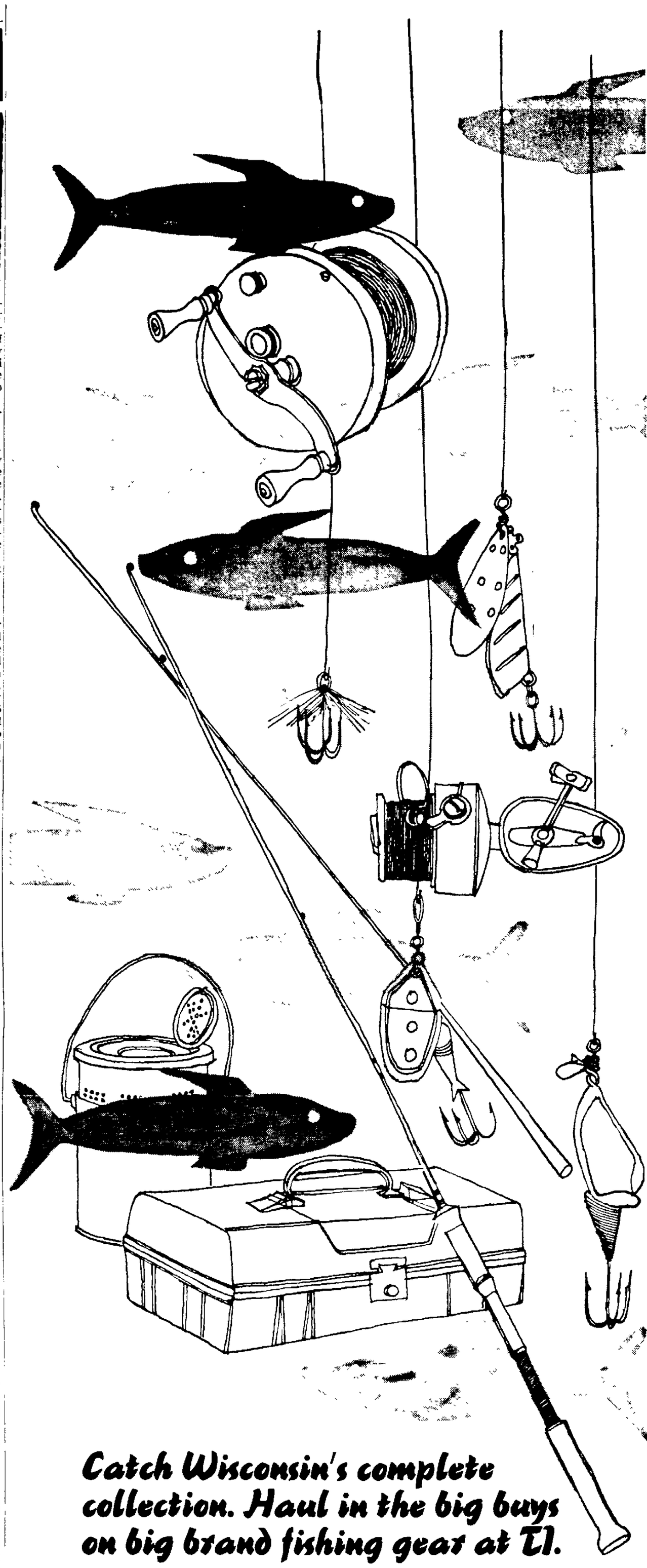

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Indonesian Ministers In Custody of Military

Senate Committee Resumes Hearings On Southeast Asia

Fulbright Group Will Hear Sen. Hickenlooper's Witnesses

WASHINGTON (AP)—A China scholar told senators today that Red China's leaders are determined not to provoke a nuclear attack, yet fear the Viet Nam war will turn U.S. power against them directly.

Prof. Morton H. Halperin of Harvard told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee "the Chinese have concluded there is a substantial probability of an American attack on China growing out of the Viet Nam war."

He said they appear to believe "they may be forced to intervene to protect the political integrity of North Viet Nam and that this would lead to an attack on China.

The Chinese believe the United States will not be "deterred by concessions and that only if China shows herself to be unafraid and prepared can an attack be deterred."

Conventional Weapons

The Chinese believe, the professor said, that the United States at first would restrict its attack to conventional weapons, "but they expect that nuclear weapons would ultimately be used and that the American attack may begin with a surprise nuclear strike."

Halperin said he sees no reason to believe the Chinese want a nuclear war and, having assessed the damage that could be done to them, have "attached a very high priority to avoiding nuclear war."

Another witness testifying before the committee on China's military posture suggested Red China's huge army is slightly musclebound.

Retired Marine Brig. Gen. Samuel B. Griffith II said the Chinese army is a potent regional military instrument.

But, he said, "the Chinese cannot yet project conventional military power beyond immediately peripheral areas."

And he added, it will be "10 years at least until they will be able to do so."

Written Books

Griffith, who served in China and has written brooks about the subject, estimated the size of Peking's army at 2.5 million.

Republicans, who have been generally content to watch while Democrats slugged it out in the Viet Nam debate, have climbed into the ring and won a round.

They got the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to expand its China hearings and hear some rebuttal witnesses handpicked by the committee's ranking Republican, Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa — including the GOP's ace China expert, former Rep. Walter Judd of Minnesota.

The committee announced it would hear Hickenlooper's witnesses after Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen slammed the inquiry as not too revealing and urged "let's get something besides wholly academic testimony."

Resumes Probe

The committee, under the chairmanship of Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., resumes today its probe of China with an appraisal of Peking's military and economic power, and how it affects U.S. policy in Viet Nam and in Asia generally.

Scheduled to testify are retired Marine Brig. Gen. Samuel B. Griffin II, Harvard Prof. Morton Halperin and the University of Michigan's Alexander Eckstein.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., the leading Senate critic of the administration's Viet Nam course, warmed up for the next round in the Senate's debate

Turn to Page 10, Col. 5

Treasury May Ask Record Ceiling on Debt

Congress Could Authorize Top Of $344 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department expects to ask Congress in May to raise the legal ceiling on the national debt again — possibly to a record $334 billion.

The request, even if it doesn't go that high, is certain to touch off another round of criticism on the rising debt, deficit financing and federal spending. It usually does.

Unless Congress acts — and it always has in the past — the debt ceiling will drop on July 1, the beginning of the next fiscal year, to its permanent level of $285 billion.

Present Ceiling

The present temporary one-year ceiling is $328 billion but the actual debt is about $4 billion less than that — $323.7 billion as of the close of business March 14. The Treasury, however, says it can handle the debt more efficiently if it has a little operating room.

Actually, no one knows for certain just what would happen if Congress refused to accept any extension in the temporary ceiling and permitted the legal

Turn to Page 10, Col. 2

Inter-American Bank's Funds Are Exhausted

Latin Countries In Vicious Circle, Report Asserts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson was told today that Latin America is trapped in a vicious circle in which social discontent discourages economis development and lack of this development builds up tensions.

The word was in the annual report by the Inter American Development Bank, which also said the $500-million social trust fund the United States gave the bank for administration is "virtually exhausted."

The report followed by three days another study by the Alliance for Progress executive committee now meeting in Buenos Aires. This committee put Latin-American aid needs this year at $3 billion, up $300 million from 1965.

Private Fears

The two reports came as fears were being voiced privately that there might be cuts in U.S. aid to Latin America as a result of the war effort in Viet Nam.

"The general picture of Latin America, in terms of two fundamental aspects, namely, housing and public health, is rather bleak," the report said.

Supporting social progress and reform in Latin America, the bank reported, in the five years ending Dec. 31, 1965 it authorized loans totaling $536.7 million from the U.S. trust fund the bank administers.

The bank said plainly that the Latin-American urban housing problems are simply "unmanageable and will continue to aggravate in the future."

Housing Deficit

The housing deficit in Latin America was estimated at about 15 million to 19 million units and the bank said the deficit is increasing faster than Latin America's population growth.

"Nearly 45 million persons live under impossible overcrowded conditions, with three or more persons per room, and in units built with improvised material which can provide no real form of shelter for the occupants," the report said.

The bank said that there are two possible lines of action for solution of the housing problem:

"First, there is the type of program which the bank had undertaken, with trust fund resources. The alternative solution is to accelerate economic development."

But such development falls into a vicious circle, the bank report said, and "unattended needs (in Latin America) lead to social discontent and tension, which in turn, discourage efforts to accelerate economic development."

Astronauts David Scott, left, and Neil Armstrong wave to the crowd that greeted them at Hickam Air Force Base in Honolulu early today upon their arrival for a 13-hour stopover en route to Cape Kennedy. They flew in from Okinawa where they were landed by the destroyer that picked them and their Gemini 8 spacecraft from the ocean in the emergency landing Wednesday.

New Rulers Appointed By Suharto

SINGAPORE (AP) — Bowing to army leaders, President Sukarno of Indonesia allowed First Deputy Premier Subandrio and 14 other pro Communist Cabinet ministers to be taken into military custody today.

Lt. Gen. Suharto, the army strongman, then announced over Radio Jakarta the temporary apointment of new Cabinet ministers to replace them.

Informed sources in Singapore said Subandrio, object of anti-Communist student demonstrations the past few weeks, had not been dismissed from his Cabinet posts but that this is only a question of time.

Radio Jakarta had reported earlier that acting on Sukarno's orders the armed forces had taken Subandrio, 14 other pro-Communist ministers into "protective custody" to "prevent them from becoming victims of the Indonesian people, who were becoming restless and uncontrollable."

Diplomatic observers in Singapore said Sukarno, 64, who had stubbornly resisted the mounting opposition to Subandrio and other pro-Communists in the Cabinet, had lost the last round of his battle for power with the anti-Communist military leaders.

"Sukarno is finished," one observer said.

Jakarta Radio said the detention order was issued "to maintain peace and stability in the country." It was issued by Sukarno but signed by Lt. Gen. Suharto, the radio said. Suharto is the army chief who took over power in Indonesia last Saturday.

Sources in Singapore predict-

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

Papal Document

Mixed Marriage Regulations Eased

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI today lifted the excommunication of Roman Catholics married outside their church and abolished the mixed marriage pledge by non-Catholics to raise children in the church.

These were among historic changes ordered in a long-awaited papal document on mixed marriages of Roman Catholics and persons of other beliefs. The changes, vastly significant for Christian unity efforts:

—Lift the penalty of excommunication for Catholics who marry before a non-Catholic minister, both in the future and retroactively for couples already married.

—Wipe out the requirement that a non-Catholic make written promises to have children baptized and educated as Catholics, put the responsibility on the Catholic spouse instead and invite the non-Catholic to promise to respect the Catholic partner's duty.

The 1,500-word Latin document retained the Roman Catholic Church's position that marriage between Catholics, or between a Catholic and a non-Catholic is valid only if performed before a Catholic priest.

The document, entitled "matrimoni sacramentum" — the sacrament of matrimony — came just four days before Anglican Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury, the spiritual head of the Church of England, makes a historic official visit to Pope Paul.

The treatment of the non-Catholic partner in a mixed marriage is known to be one of the matters the archbishop wants to discuss with the pon-

Turn to Page 10, Col. 8

Astronauts Rest as NASA Investigates Gemini 8 Spin

Armstrong, Scott in Excellent Health, Due at Cape Saturday

HONOLULU (AP) — Astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and David R. Scott rested in Hawaii today as U.S. scientists probed into why Gemini 8 gyrated wildly in space, forcing the flight to be cut short.

The homeward-bound astronauts, returning by jet plane, paused in Honolulu briefly after a flight from Okinawa.

Scientists centered their attention on what happened when a radio command was sent to turn on a tape recorder in the Agena satellite to which Gemini 8 was docked.

While docked, Gemini 8 started tumbling crazily and Armstrong, the command pilot, had to fight for control.

No Ill Effects

After successfully backing away from Agena and the splashdown, the astronauts were plucked from the Pacific Ocean by a destroyer and taken to Okinawa.

Showing no ill effects, they ran down the gangplank of the destroyer USS Leonard F. Mason in blue navy hospital robes.

Despite the hair-raising termination of the flight and their emergency splashdown, they were pronounced in excellent shape. Their only problem was some seasickness while the capsule bobbed around for nearly three hours, waiting for the destroyer.

They were expected to remain here about 10 hours before continuing in an Air Force C135 transport jet to Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Due At Cape

Armstrong and Scott were due at Cape Kennedy Saturday morning for three days of extensive flight debriefings that may shed some light on the trouble that caused the first emergency landing in the U.S. man in space program.

Several hundred U.S. servicemen and their wives stood in a light rain at the military dock in Naha, Okinawa, to cheer as the astronauts stepped jaunty, smiling and shaved from the destroyer. But a doctor from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration quickly ordered them back on board for a thorough physical examination.

He said later they passed the checkup with flying colors.

Schirra said Armstrong and Scott were in "sound physical shape with no ill effects from the space flight or from the motion of the water" after they landed.

As they waited for the destroyer, the astronauts and the three Air Force pararescue men

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RFK Speaks To Students At 'Ole Miss'

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy told a University of Mississippi audience today that America "must create a society in which Negroes will be as free as other Americans. But the problem is no longer just a Southern one."

In a speech at a law school forum, Kennedy said "racial injustice and poverty, ignorance and hope for world peace are to be found in the streets of New York and Chicago and Los Angeles, as well as in the towns and farmlands of Mississippi."

"There are still many problems confronting the South," the New York Democrat said. "But that which is Southern about them is far less important than that which is American."

Kennedy's scheduled appearance on the Mississipi campus prompted what officials described as the most extensive security precautions since 1962, when James H. Meredith became the first Negro knowingly enrolled in the university.

Discovery of Arms Sparks Investigation By New York Police

NEW YORK (AP) — Discovery of an arms cache and a rifle range — believed to belong to a fanatically militant black nationalist group — has touched off a police search for possible links between the group and other racist groups in Harlem.

The arms and rifle range, along with marijuana and pipes for smoking opium and hashish were found in a raid on the Black Arts Theater, a once federally-financed haven for anti-white writers and artists.

A detective said a close watch is being kept on the theater and on the neighborhood while police investigate possible connections between six men arrested at the theater and known black supremacy groups in Harlem.

Other police officials said the theater was the headquarters of "an extreme Negro nationalist secret society."

The six men, arrested late Wednesday night in the raid by 50 policemen after a shot was fired from a window at detectives, were held in $1,000 bail each Thursday in Criminal Court. They were charged with felonious assault, possession of narcotics and violation of the antiweapons law.

Report Little Activity

U.S. Forces Push Deeper Into Communist-Held Jungle Areas

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Forces pushed deeper into Communist-dominated jungles north and south of Saigon today almost without challenge from the Viet Cong. An infantry spearhead found a huge store of abandoned radio equipment.

The discovery of another 20 bodies by U.S. and Australian troops on the 11th day of Operation Silver City raised the total enemy dead in the allied invasion of the Communist D zone 35 miles north of Saigon to 335 Communists killed, a spokesman announced. Most of the casualties were attributed to air and artillery fire.

The 25th Infantry Division, sweeping 25 miles southwest of Saigon, skirmished briefly with the Communists, killing one Red, capturing eight and seizing six tons of rice. The Hawaii-trained division's five-day-old Operation Honolulu has accounted for 11 Viet Cong dead, 14 captured, and the destruction of 18 sampans, 18 bunkers and three tunnels, the spokesman said.

The political storm that erupted after the dismissal last week of a popular Buddhist general as commander of the Army's northernmost 1st Corps continued to plague Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's U.S.-back military junta. More than 5,000 persons assembled in Da Nang for a rally with sharp antigovernment overtones to demand the restoration of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi.

Terrorist Front

While the Viet Cong mostly stayed out of the way of the troops on the offensive, they were active on the terrorist front.

A Viet Cong mine killed 15 rice farmers in the coastal low lands near Tuy Hoa, 235 miles northeast of Saigon, where U.S. and South Korean forces have made repeated sweeps to protect the rice harvest.

The 20 pounds of TNT went off as the farmers were riding on bicycles and motor scooters along a country road to pick up some rice, a U.S. spokesman said.

U.S. Air Force and Navy pilots flew 47 missions over North Viet Nam Thursday, reporting attacks on roads northwest of Thanh Hoa, bridges north of Vinh, and other roads leading to the Ho Chi Minh Trail through Laos. A fuel storage area at Tuan Tuong also was reported set afire.

Delta Strikes

Air Force bombers hit several Viet Cong areas in the delta south of Saigon and reported 17 secondary explosions, indicating either fuel or ammunition was set off.

Near Phong Dien, 15 miles northeast of the northern city of Hue, about 300 guerrillas attacked an encampment of 120 Vietnamese soldiers during the night, but the outnumbered defenders beat them off and killed 50 Reds, a government spokesman reported.

A U.S. military spokesman announced that allied forces killed 1,224 Viet Cong during the week of March 6-12, while American and South Vietnamese losses totaled 281 - 100 Americans and 131 South Vietnamese killed, and 8 Americans

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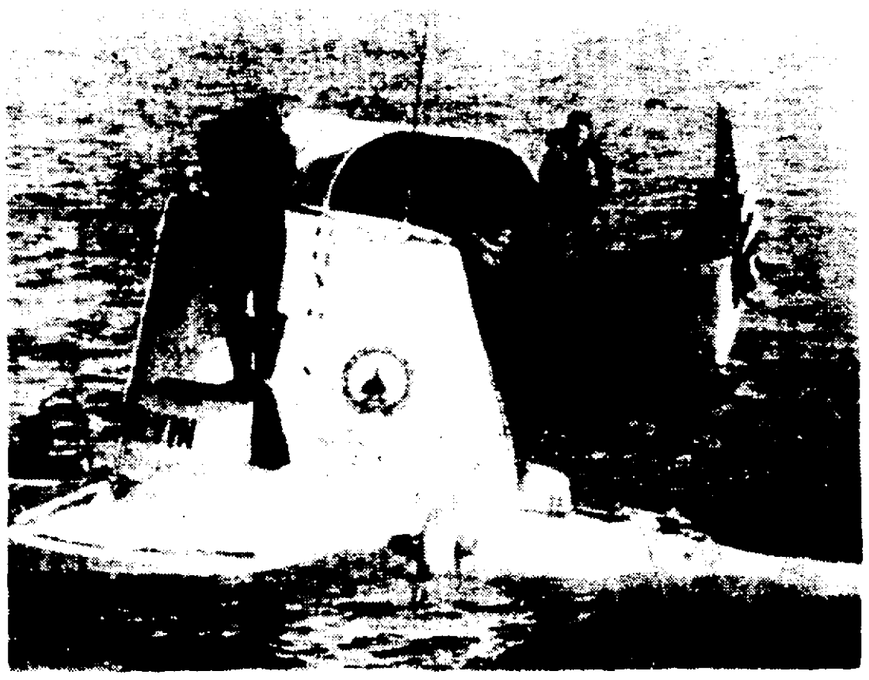

The Two-Man Sub Alvin, which made pictures indicating the missing H-bomb had been found off the Spanish coast, here is at Palomares Beach, Spain. A frogman checks with crewmen inside the tiny craft as a U.S. Navy launch stands by. The sub photographed what official sources said was "undoubtedly" the bomb, five miles off the southern coast of Spain and 2,500 below the surface. It was lost in a collision Jan. 17. (AP Wirephoto)

Found by Submarine

Begin Raising Bomb From Floor of Sea

PALOMARES BEACH, Spain (AP) — U.S. Navy experts at dawn today began the delicate job of raising the lost American H-bomb from the Mediterranean floor after a midget submarine's pictures indicated it had been found.

The two-man sub Alvin on Wednesday photographed what official sources said was "undoubtedly" the bomb five miles off the southern coast of Spain and 2,500 feet below the surface.

Using the sub's mechanical arms, the Alvin's crew was expected to try to attach cables to the bomb so the powerful crane aboard the LSD Fort Snelling could lift it slowly to the surface.

Three Days

Officials said it might take as much as three days for Rear Adm. William Guest's Task Force 65 to bring the deadly device up from the depths.

Reliable sources said the bomb lay on the slope of a 70-foot hillock, exposed to strong currents which some feared could sweep it into a new location.

The nuclear weapon, missing since the crash of a B52 bomber on the Spanish coast two months ago, was reported apparently intact — indicating no lethal radioactive leakage in the water.

The Alvin's underwater camera photographed an object partly shrouded in a gray parachute, and official sources said there was no doubt it was the bomb. The B52's bombs had been equipped with chutes of that color, in contrast to the white chutes worn by crewmen.

No Pictures

U.S. officials said no pictures would be permitted of the bomb, its parachute or recovery operations because of the highly secret nature of the weapon.

The bomb was one of four aboard the B52 when it collided with a jet tanker from which it was refueling over the southern Spanish Coast last Jan. 17. Seven of the 11 men aboard the two planes were killed; four survivors were pulled from the sea.

Three of the bombs were recovered on shore. One of the Spanish fishermen who rescued the survivors reported he saw "a funny gray parachute with half a man hanging from it" fall into the sea.

Indian Spring, That's All It Was

Fox Cities — Considerable cloudiness, windy and colder with brief snow flurries likely tonight and Saturday. Low tonight, 32 degrees. High Saturday, near 38. Fresh westerly winds becoming northwesterly Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for preceding 23 hours. High temperature, 65. Low, 44. Wind out of the southwest at 15 miles per hour. Barometric pressure, 30.57 and falling. Relative humidity 79. Dew point, 40. Skies, cloudy. Precipitation, .23 inches of rain.

Five-Day Forecast: Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average 11-14 degrees above normal. Cooler over the weekend. Briefly warmer early next week. Two to four-tenths inch of rainfall. Becoming generally rainy after the weekend.

Sun sets at 6:03 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:00 a.m. The Moon, at Apogee today, rises tomorrow at 5:26 a.m.

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Brillion Board To Air School Site Proposal

Special Meeting Set March 28 to Decide Purchase

BRILLION — The high school building committee's proposal to purchase a 37½ acre site for $37,000 and the board of education's proposal for a high school with a 400-to-500 student capacity will be aired at a public meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, March 28, at the high school.

Increasing enrollments, school census figures and community growth indicate a need for a new high school, according to school officials.

Parochial and public school enrollments show that the high school has one year left of a three-year plateau and then enrollment will start another steady climb. Contemplated industrial expansion and more housing developments could increase enrollments, they said.

Need Classrooms

Additional space for three elementary classrooms is needed for next fall. They are not available in the present building. The possibility of renting rooms in the community for classes is being investigated.

Earliest date for completion of a new high school is September 1968. Present total enrollments at all city schools show there would be 334 high school students in 1968. Projected increases verify a need for a high school to accommodate 400 to 500 students, according the the board and school officials.

If acceptable, voters could give the school board the legal power to purchase the 37½ acre site at the March 28 meeting.

Financing a site purchase was approved at the annual district meeting in July. The board placed $43,461 in a reserve building fund.

District electors must approve spending the money. The fund will eliminate the need for borrowing all the money required for school construction if a bond issue is approved.

Leaders of the Waupaca County 40-et-8 confer before the Voiture's promenade at Waupaca. From left are Marshall Ladwig, New London, chef de gare; Charles Yost, Waupaca, cheminot local; Robert J. Polaske, New London, state grand director of activities, and Allen Scott, Waupaca. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Valley Area Group to Press Small Business Loan Study

Ways to Obtain Funds Explained At Fremont Informational Parley

FREMONT — After learning how to qualify for a federal Small Business Association (SBA) loan, either through the establishment of a local development company or on an individual basis, several residents of Fox Valley area counties indicated they would like to establish a local development company.

The enthusiasm followed an explanation of the loans given by Richard Wray, of the regional SBA office in Madison, at the Oribula Resort Tuesday. Earl Boyles, resort owner, was appointed to arrange the follow-up meeting.

Small Business Defined

Wray said a small business is defined as one whose assets do not exceed $5 million. Where the same group of individuals is involved in more than one company, their combined affiliations are totaled to determine the value of their assets.

He explained that a local development company cannot have a group of persons owning more than 25 per cent of the stock.

Seventy-five per cent of the stockholders must operate a business or reside in the area where the company is state chartered to operate, Wray added. The boundaries of the company may cross county lines, but must be confined to the state.

SBA Approval

He said loans would be available after approval by three members of the SBA, with the term of a loan not exceeding 25 years and a 5½ per cent interest charge.

Wray explained that loans are made on a 20-40-40 basis, with 20 per cent of the assets coming from the sale of local development company stock.

Forty per cent of the loan must come from conventional lending sources receiving a first mortgage on the company. The remaining 40 per cent would be supplied by the SBA, which would receive a second mortgage on the company.

Counties Given Authority

Wray told the group that in Wisconsin, county boards now have the authority to form an agency for lending money through the sale of revenue bonds. These funds or debentures could be used in forming the company, he added.

He said the SBA can lend money to local development companies owned by businessmen to provide economic growth to an area through employment, assist in business expansion by giving aid in purchasing existing property vacated by industrial movement, and supply funds to improve an existing need in an area such as expanding repair and maintenance shops.

Each application is considered on its individual merit, such as having adequate booking, management and production capacities, Wray noted.

Restrictions Defined

The SBA cannot lend money to religious institutions, nonprofit organizations or businesses receiving 50 per cent of their profits from alcoholic sales, he explained. Loans will not be granted for expendable items such as glasswares, consumable items such as napkins, or for personal property beautification such as picture decorations.

Wray said loans will not be granted for use in reinvestment for profit, such as establishing an investment company which would charge higher interest rates than they would be paying the SBA. A request from two local lending institutions indicating this business was competitive to banks, finance companies and insurance companies would nullify the application, he added.

A loan cannot be granted to pay existing debts, Wray commented.

Gordon Bubolz, Appleton, of Wolf River Country Inc., questioned the amount of SBA assistance already working in Wisconsin. He termed the $2.5 million supplied to 47 counties "a drop in a bucket."

Upgrade Area

The necessity of upgrading the area as a tourist and vacation attraction was explained by Murel Edinger, executive secretary of Wolf River Country Inc., who said recreation loans were harder to receive than loans for upgrading existing assets.

The next step will be to prepare an overall working plan for the area, listing specific improvements. Then, several persons interested in forming a company would present plans to a member of the SBA prior to applying for a state charter.

The board of directors of the Fremont Chamber of Commerce has scheduled a special meeting for Monday.

Fight 20-Acre Grass Fire At Waupaca

WAUPACA — Waupaca and King fire departments battled a grass fire Thursday afternoon that spread over 20 acres of land owned by Jesse Brown, between King and Waupaca.

The fire, which is believed to have been started by children, burned over an area between State 22 east of the Windmill Tavern, south to the back road to King. The blaze was reported at 1:45 p.m.

Brown said only a few small pine trees were damaged by the flames.

King Home Cottages Win State Okay

Duplex Units Costing $108,000 to Replace Domiciliary Housing

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Duplex cottages will be less costly for the state and more comfortable and satisfactory for the residents of Grand Army Home for Veterans at King near Waupaca, the State Building Commission has concluded.

The commission has approved the plan of the State Department of Veterans' Affairs to spend $108,000 to construct the cottages, presumably the first of a series to replace domiciliary facilities at King.

Most of the 500 residents of the home are elderly, officials said, and prefer the privacy of their own cottages. Comparison with other state construction costs recently recorded, including the costs of college dormitories, also indicated that apartment construction would be considerably more costly.

Training Session Set At Wittenberg for Hearing Test Workers

WITTENBERG — Miss Elizabeth Suliver, of the State Department of Public Instruction, Madison, will conduct a meeting at 2 p.m. Monday in the music room of the Wittenberg Grade School to train volunteers to carry on the initial hearing screening in western Shawano County.

The meeting is for volunteers from the Wittenberg, Birnamwood, Tigerton and Aniwa districts.

Assisting will be Wittenberg School Nurse, Mrs. Robert Cappel. Dates for the hearing tests will be set.

New London Flood Channel Ruled Out

U. S. Army Corps of Engineers Tells City Cost of Facility Is Economically Impractical

NEW LONDON — A diversion channel in the northern section of the city to bypass floodwaters in the Embarrass River would have little economic justification, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers district office in Chicago has informed city officials.

In lieu of local flood protection, consideration is being given to reservoir development within the Wolf River Basin, the corps said.

Word of the Corps of Engineers decision came from Seventh Dist Rep. Melvin R. Laird R-Marshfield. The city council Feb. 15 had requested Laird to investigate the use of the Corps of Engineers to perform surveys in connection with a floodway course at the Rasmussen Canal.

Flood Damage Survey

The corps said a flood damage survey was made at New London in 1962. The survey showed estimated damages caused by floods in April 1952 and May 1960 were $220,000 and $120,000, respectively.

One possible solution to the flood problem is a diversion channel for the flood flow of the Embarrass River. Field surveys and subsurface investigations were made for such a channel, but the bureau of sport fisheries has indicated that the diversion would be detrimental to fish and wildlife, the corps said.

The corps said it is unlikely that a local project could be developed for flood protection at New London which would have economic justification.

Watershed Study

"The Wisconsin Department of Resource Development is preparing a watershed study of the Wolf River Basin to be used in the investigation of reservoir development," the corps said.

"It is anticipated that such study would determine the needs of the basin with respect to all water resources and the desires of local interests with respect to reservoir development," according to the engineers.

Corps study has temporarily been deferred until the state study is completed.

Flooding in City

Flooding within New London comes primarily from the Embarrass River. Water runs into the Rasmussen canal at a lower level and causes flooding in a sparsely populated portion of the city which is populated.

A floodway course bypassing the waters of the Embarrass has been the concern of city officials since 1929. Work was begun on the Rasmussen canal at that time in an attempt to prevent flooding.

A strip of land about 250 feet long remains to be removed in order to complete the floodway course. The strip may never be removed though in light of the Corps of Engineers report.

Car Strikes Menasha Girl Boarding Bus

Report Indicates 'Doing Well' at Appleton Memorial

Tracie Merrill, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Merrill, route 1, Menasha, was injured about 8:15 a.m. Thursday when she was struck by a car while crossing U.S. 10 in front of her home to board a waiting school bus.

The girl, taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital in Larry's Ambulance, was reported to be "doing well." She reportedly received arm, leg, face and head injuries, and was in x-ray department most of the morning, authorities said. The girl was unconscious at times after being struck.

Driver of the car was Gerald G. Gillis, 25, route 1, Menasha, who told police he was traveling west on U.S. 10 when the girl darted from the driveway of her home, across the highway.

Length of Bus

The right front of Gillis' car struck the girl, throwing her about the length of the halted school bus which was facing east on 10. The accident occurred about two and a half miles east of Waverly Corners, according to Calumet County traffic police.

Evelyn Thiele, 332 S. Patrick St., Kimberly, operator of the bus owned by Kaukauna Bus Service, told police the flashing red warning lights were in operation on the bus while it was halted.

Investigation into the accident is continuing.

PSC Approves Brillion Rates

Increased Prices For Water Reflect Utility Expansion

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Customers of the Brillion municipal water utility will pay higher rates as a price of the major additions authorized for the city's water supply, treatment and storage facilities, the Public Service Commission said Thursday.

The agency approved the city's proposed revenue increase of $19,924, of which general service customers will pay $12,574 and the city will pay $7,350 for public fire protection service.

The commission said the book value of the utility for purposes of establishing a rate base is $410,071, and that the revenues approved will return a yield of 4.1 per cent annually on that base.

Clintonville Wins Three Firsts in Mid-Eastern Forensics Competition

CLINTONVILLE — Three senior high school students won 'A' ratings in the Mid-Eastern Conference forensics contest Tuesday at Kaukauna.

Winning top ratings were Sigrid Larson, interpretive reading of poetry; Ann Zoch, original oratory, and Linda Gretzinger, four-minute speech.

Others participating were Tom Mack, Linda Sawall, Kathy Maltberg, Penny Walker, Stan Steenbock, Jim Richardson. Clintonville tied Kimberly for third in the contest.

New London Students Win Two Forensics' A's

NEW LONDON — High school forensics students won two 'A' ratings at the Mid Eastern Conference contest at Kaukauna.

Marcia Lehman won an 'A' for interpretive reading of prose and Marie Burns and Teri Sgroi combined efforts to win an 'A' rating for play reading.

Laird to be Speaker At Marion

MARION — Seventh District Rep. Melvin Laird, Marshfield, will be the guest of honor at a Waupaca County Republican fund raising dinner March 26 at St. John Church hall.

The $7.50 a plate event begins at 7 p.m. It is sponsored by the county's Republican Women's Club.

Tickets are available from members of the club or of the county party executive committee.

Religious Needs of Retardates Is Topic Of Manawa Meeting

MANAWA — Paul H. Groenke, director of training at the Bethesda Lutheran Home, Watertown, will speak at the Waupaca County Association for Retarded Children meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the high school. His topic will be "Religion, The Basic Needs of the Retarded."

The presentation will be general and apply to all denominations. All clergymen, parents and those connected with religious training are asked to attend.

UW Artists To Perform at Valley Center

Program Features Noted Pianist, Korean Violinist

Two members of the University of Wisconsin music department will present a free piano-violin concert 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center in the fine arts theater.

Carroll Chilton, the pianist, is assistant professor of music at the university. Won Mo Kim, a Korean violinist, is artist-in-residence at the university.

Chilton gave his first solo piano recital at the age of 13. He has studied piano with Eduard Steuermann of the Julliard School of Music, with Bela Boszormeny-Nagy at Indiana University and with Conrad Hansen at the Northwest German Music Academy in Detmold under a Fulbright scholarship.

Toured U.S.

He has toured the United States and Europe. Chilton holds music degrees from the University of Colorado and Indiana University and is studying for his doctorate at Indiana.

Before coming to Wisconsin in 1963, Chilton was guest lecturer at the University of Richmond, Va., and assistant professor of music at Iowa State University.

Won Mo Kim's father was a conductor of the Seoul Philharmonic. Kim was stranded in North Korea when the Russians took over and had to swim across the 38th parallel to return to his native Seoul. In 1954 an American missionary, who had been his mother's teacher in Korea, brought him to the U. S.

Son of County Judge To Enter Private Law Practice in Madison

MADISON — Peter R. Dohr, son of Outagamie County Judge Raymond P. Dohr, will enter practice in the Madison firm of LaFollette, Sinykin, Anderson, Davis and Abrahamson.

Dohr is presently a law clerk for Justice Nathan S. Heffernan of the Supreme Court.

He did undergraduate work at Lawrence University, receiving a degree in 1957. He earned his law degree at Wisconsin University, Madison, in 1964.

Dohr was legal writing instructor in the law school and a moot court finalist in his senior year.

Dohr is married to the former Joy Hooks, Grays Lake. They have a daughter Deborah.

Chilton Card Party

CHILTON — A card party and chicken booyah sale, sponsored by the St. Joseph Society of St. Mary Catholic Church, will be held at 2 p.m., Sunday in the church hall.

Wittenberg Students Receive Scholarships

WITTENBERG — Greg Cowles and Bernard Christiansen, Wittenberg High School alumni, have received Class B Legislative Scholarships.

The grants will furnish tuition for the second semester at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, which both attend.

Manawa Board Seeks Bids For School Bus

MANAWA — Bids for the purchase of a 54-passenger school bus will be received by the school board and will be opened at the April 12 meeting of the board.

Lawrence Bray, architect, will show preliminary drawings of the proposed new school to board members and teachers March 21.

A summer session of arts and crafts is being planned. The class will be instructed by Kenneth Keenlance. Persons interested in the course have been asked to contact the high school.

"It's A Lady Driver. A lady is driving the bus!" These were the excited cries of the boys and girls as they came out of school and saw Mrs. Elmer List, Clintonville, driving Bus No. 10. Mrs. List is the first woman bus driver for Clintonville Joint School District No. One. (Laib Photo)

'Peanuts' Communicates Religion

Cartoonist to Appear On Lawrence Program

Robert Short, cartoonist and author of the best-selling book, "The Gospel According to Peanuts," will give a slide-lecture, based on his book, at 8 p.m. March 29 at Stansbury Theatre, Lawrence University.

A native of Texas, Short spent one year as a professional actor in Dallas and was staff announcer for a television station, and served as director of the Department of Radio and Television for the Greater Dallas Council of Churches.

Religious Truths

Experiences in such a variety of media brought Short to an awareness of the possibilities of the arts as a means of communicating religious truths and he began using "Peanuts" cartoons as a type of modern-day parable.

Short received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Oklahoma; his bachelor of divinity from Southern Methodist. While completing his master's degree in English at North Texas State University, he also taught English and philosophy at that school.

He was director of the Wesley Players while at SMU and has taught adult classes in "Christianity and the Arts" at Chicago's Central YMCA.

Speakers Committee

His lecture is sponsored by the Speakers Committee of Lawrence University and the Senior Pilgrim Fellowship of First Congregational Church

Jean Cannon and Thom Lee are in charge of publicity.

Tickets for the lecture are available at Conkey's Book Store, Lawrence University box office and First Congregational Church.

Chilton PTA to Hear Reformatory Warden

CHILTON — Donald Clusen, associate warden of the Wisconsin State Reformatory, Green Bay, will discuss dealing with the juvenile delinquent at the Parent Teacher Association meeting at 8 p.m. March 24 at the high school cafeteria.

The talk will be accompanied by a film.

Rodney Gasch, a winner of the Calumet County 4-H speaking contest, will give his speech, "Save Our Precious Soil," and Gordon Gasch, a district winner of the FFA speaking contest will speak on "Squatting Room Only".

Motorist Pleads Innocent

Donald L. Todzy, 32, 618½ E. Brewster St., Wednesday afternoon pleaded innocent of three traffic charges arising from a four-car accident early Wednesday morning in the parking lot of Biggar's Motel on W. College Avenue.

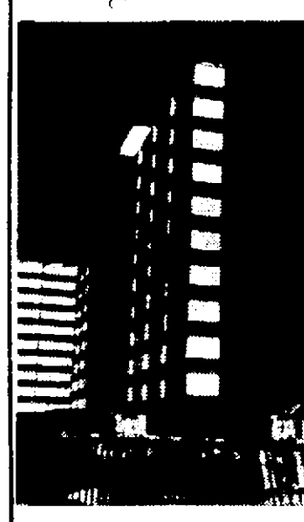
He appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on a state charge of operating a motor vehicle after his driver's license had been revoked and on county charges of reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

County Judge Gustave J. Keller set bond at $300 and continued the case to Tuesday when it will be determined if the three cases can be tried together.

Todzy, in court with his attorney, was arrested by Outagamie County traffic police after being stopped by Appleton police on W. Wisconsin Avenue.

Cars involved in the accident were owned by Donald Powell, route 2; George Miller, 1415 Erb St.; and Merlin Huebner, Fremont. Considerable damage was done to all four cars, police said.

A high-rise . . .



— dorm at WSU-O provides the cover story for

VIEW

Sunday, Mar. 20

Also:

Preview of the Fox Valley Science Fair at Lawrence U.

* * *

Ethel Merman's plunge into TV . . . and new actors wait for the lightning to strike.

* * *

Eben E. Rexford wrote "Silver Threads Among the Gold" in a' Mo'n at Lawrence 100 years ago.

* * *

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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Urge Rural Representation, Vocational Training

School Board Aspirants Give Views

WAUPACA — The need for more rural representation on the Waupaca School District board of education and more emphasis on high school vocational programs was advocated by two board of education candidates when they appeared Tuesday at a Parent Teachers Association meeting.

Three of the four board candidates presented their platforms to the more than 75 residents who attended the meeting. Candidates who spoke were Mrs. William Spiegler and Elwood Eisentraut, incumbents, and Everett A. Anderson. Richard McDaniel, who is also a candidate for one of the three seats was unable to attend.

Anderson, a Town of Farmington farmer and father of five children, said he was encouraged to seek a seat on the board because the Town of Farmington and other rural areas do not have enough representation on the board. He noted that the Town of Farmington has one-half the valuation of the City of Waupaca but does not have a representative on the board while the city has five representatives.

Agriculture Program

Anderson also questioned the phasing out of the high school agriculture program. "Farming is becoming a bigger and more complicated business each year and there is no reason why the school should not offer a good agriculture program to train future farmers," he said. He also expressed concern about the lower half of the class and encouraged an increased vocational school program, which was also suggested by Eisentraut, who indicated that too much emphasis is being placed on the college-bound students.

Eisentraut was appointed to the board last fall following the resignation of Dr. Stanley Langdon. He operates a dairy farm in the Town of Waupaca and is the father of four children.

On the subject of new school buildings Eisentraut and Mrs. Spiegler indicated they would favor construction of all new school buildings within the city, but Anderson said he would not render an opinion until he was presented with facts. However, Anderson said he would not rule out construction of a school in a rural area providing there was a sufficient number of students in the immediate area.

Phase Out 1-Room Schools

Mrs. Spiegler said she also favors phasing out the one-room rural school where more than one grade is taught by a single teacher. The students of these schools do not have the advantages of art, music or physical education programs which are being offered to students of city and other larger schools of the district, she explained.

State and federal aid programs are important to a school district, Mrs. Spiegler said, and added that the school should attempt to get as much aid as possible.

The four candidates will be seeking one of the three positions open on the seven-man board in the April 5 election. Two of the positions will be three-year terms and the other will be a one-year term. John Hansen, whose term expires this year will not seek reelection. He was appointed following the resignation of Mrs. Foster Diley.

To Discontinue Scholarships

At the business portion of the PTA meeting, resolutions were passed to discontinue a scholarship program and fund raising projects, next year.

In the past, the PTA sponsored three $100 scholarships. However, because of a lack of funds and an increase in the number of scholarships now available to graduating high school seniors from other sources, it was the recommendation of the executive committee to drop the program, Mrs. Warren Lund, president said. This year, a single $150 scholarship will be awarded. With the awarding of this scholarship the fund will be depleted, she said.

It was also recommended that instead of sponsoring several fund raising projects each year, the organization should concentrate on presenting more informative programs for citizens and parents of the district.

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Sunday Services

'Church on Its Toes' Is Clintonville Sermon

CLINTONVILLE — "The Faithful Church Which Was on Its Toes" will be the sermon at 7.30, 8 45 (communion) and 11 a m. Sunday services at St Martin Lutheran Church

Rev. Ralph Hanusa will have as his sermon "Two Kinds of Sorrow" at the 8 and 10 30 a m Sunday services at Christus Lutheran Church

At the Gospel Tabernacle, Rev Benjamin Urshan's Sunday services follow the 9 45 a m Sunday school hour, in the theme "The Eternal Quest." An evangelistic service is scheduled for 7.30 p m. Sunday with the theme "At Midnight."

Sermon on Christian Influence

Services will be at 10 45 a m. Sunday at the First Methodist Church Dr Daniel H Stahmer will have as his sermon "Christian Influence"

The sermon of Rev John A Sizemore at the 10 45 a m. Sunday service at Christ Congregational Church will be "Forward, Back and Now"

The Salem Evangelical United Brethern Church will have Sunday service at 10 45 a m Rev S A Gutknecht will have as his sermon "Channels For God — The Spiritual Life — Worship"

Rev Paul Nelson, Arpin, will be the guest speaker at the 10 45 a m and 8 p m Sunday services at the Bethany Evangelical Free Church

List Winners Of Chilton Ice Contest

CHILTON — A W Larson 228 W Chestnut St won first place in this year's Chamber of Commerce sponsored Manitowoc River ice out contest

The raft hurtled over the State Street dam at 6 17 p m Wednesday Larson's guess was for 6 22 p m

Second place went to Helen Karls, route 2, with her guess of 6 05 p m, and Julie Hertel 422 Randolph St, came in third, guessing 6 30 p m

A record number of more than 2 000 guesses were received for the contest

Street Commissioner Louis Buelow served as official timer, assisted by Chilton police

11 Brillion High Cagers Awarded Varsity Letters

BRILLION — Eleven basketball lettermen were named at the high school this week They are John Haun, Gary Grassel, John Wolf, Les Bandt, Dennis Behnke, Russ Rohrdanz, Stan Schultz, Walter Boeder, Paul Wittmann, Russ Hansen and Dick Klein Managers Dennis Gilbertson and Mark Stern also received an emblem

Brillion finished fifth in the Little Nine Conference with a 7-6 record The squad scored 840 points and their opponents' 799

Haun was the league's third highest scorer with 282 points. He collected 117 field goals and 48 free throws Top scorer was Wunneconne's Nickel with 350 total points Omro's Stang was second with 342 points

Clintonville Methodists To Honor Confirmands

CLINTONVILLE Eighteen young people to be confirmed at the First Methodist Church will be honored at a recognition dinner at 11.45 a m Sunday

Seventh grade members of the class and their parents will be hosts to the eighth grade members and their parents.

Mrs Daniel H Stahmer will present a filmstrip

The committee in charge of table arrangements consists of Sarah Smith and Carol Bate Greeters are Sarah Johnson and Kris Kenfield.

Wittenberg Lions Told of School System Changes

WITTENBERG — Changes in the school system for the coming term and their effects on the teacher and classroom situation were discussed by Superintendent Erwin B Wickstrom, of the Wittenberg District, as he spoke to the members of the Wittenberg Lions Club Monday

Keith Anderson, Stanley Westgor, and Willis Beversdorf were named on the nominating committee to prepare a slate of officer candidates to be presented at the April 11 meeting Terms for new officers are to begin in June

Everet Lendved, chairman, Mort Newcomb and George Bahr were appointed in charge of the light bulb sale Details of the sale will be decided at the March 28 meeting

New London Post Plans Dinner

NEW LONDON — A 6 p m potluck dinner Saturday at the American Legion Club will mark the 47th anniversary of the American Legion.

Robert Polaske, commander, said continuous membership awards to those having five to 45 years membership would be made during the celebration Membership drive plans also will be made at the meeting

Education Group Will Cite Clintonville Citizen

CLINTONVILLE — The Education Association has approved an award to be given for distinguished service to a citizen of the Clintonville School District

This award is to be given in recognition of the person's contribution to the education of youth Employes of the school system are not eligible

The presentation will be made at the annual spring banquet of the association.

Bernard Kiel, Freedom High School band director, looks on approvingly as band officers display their new uniforms. Attired in the forest green and yellow marching getup are Louise Smudde, left, secretary, and Jean Murphy, president, who gives Jim Reader, vice president, a hand with fitting the school's new complementary concert uniform. (Fischer Photo)

Close Competition

Manawa High School Wins CW League Forensics Title

WAUPACA — Manawa took first place in the Central Wisconsin Conference forensics contest here Tuesday in a battle in which only four points separated the first five places.

Following Manawa which compiled 43 points, were Wautoma and Weyauwega tied for second with 42 points Marion had 41 points and Waupaca 40. Wittenberg took sixth place with 28 points followed by Amherst with 27 points and Iola-Scandinavia with 24 points.

A total of 53 "A" ratings were awarded in 11 events Students receiving "A" ratings will now compete in the district contest at Stevens Point, April 2

Students receiving "A" ratings were Declamation — Peggy Bohr, Marion, Jackie Schuelke, Waupaca, Ann Hutchinson, Weyauwega, Colleen Casey, Manawa; Merle Kaufman, Wittenberg Candy Winkler, Waupaca, Margaret Vignali, Wautoma; Marcelo Alojado, Wautoma; Kathy Lucia, Marion; Ann Cavaney, I-S and Jennifer Smith, Manawa

4-Minute Speech

Four-minute speech—Kathie McInnis, Marion, Ruth Manthey, Wautoma; Meg Dobson, I-S, and Dennis Knaack, Manawa.

Prose reading—Erika Mueller, Manawa, Carol Mathwig, Weyauwega, Rita Kropilnicki, Waupaca; Mary Paske, I-S; Mary Ellen Rohke, Weyauwega, and Carol Wedde, Wautoma.

Poetry reading Signe Knudsen, I-S, Dennis Beyer, Marion, Janyce Claussen, Waupaca; Mary Teal, Weyauwega, Diane Asenbrenner, Marion; Joy Seavecki, Wautoma Kathy Fleming, Amherst, and Trudi Hahn, Weyauwega.

Public address—James Janke, Waupaca; Robert Bonnell, Waupaca; and Sandra Braun, Marion

Play Reading

Marion, Manawa and Weyauwega each received an "A" in the play reading event. Marion play readers were, Tom Schider, Colleen Fuchs, Ron Fetter, Darwin Riska and Tom Anderson Manawa readers were Sue Jeske, Dennis Buschke and Brian O'Brien. Readers from Weyauwega were Jenelle Zempel, Beth Neuschafer, Robert Johnson and Karen Hanneman.

Original oratory—Carolyn Romberg, Marion; James Sturm, Manawa; Ann Wendt, Weyauwega; Don Nowak, Wautoma, Shari Van Airsdale Weyauwega, Loren Campbell, Waupaca, and Christine Iwanski, Amherst.

Non original oratory — Steve Preston, Wautoma, Pat Zinsk, Amherst; Mary Abraham, Weyauwega; Joyce Eder, Manawa, and Jeanne Thurk, Manawa

Group Two

Four-minute speech in group two Gary McLaughlin, Waupaca, Anne Stea, Wautoma; and Sandy Adams, I-S.

Extemporaneous speech —Robert Skwarczynski, Wautoma, Robert Roe, Waupaca, and Richard Zander, Manawa.

Judges for the contest were from Wisconsin State Universities at Stevens Point and Oshkosh and Lawrence University, Appleton

Local arrangements for the contest were made by Mrs Duncan Campbell, Waupaca High School Forensics coach.

Everson's 586 Leads Businessmen's League At Weyauwega Lanes

WEYAUWEGA — Lloyd Everson took top honors in the Businessmen's League at Radtke's Recreation Tuesday with a Merwyn Sorenson rolled a 223 for high game, finishing with a 586 series

Merwyn Sorenson rolled a 223 580 series

Other honor tallies were Will Purchatzke 215-560, Clem Radtke 214, and Dennis Timm 208

Top scores rolled in the Fremont Major League were Norm Schoenick 203-546, Wilmer Hanneman 214 535 and Ken Allen Jr, 215 529

Clintonville Concert

CLINTONVILLE — Wartburg College's 52-piece concert band, currently on its annual tour, will appear at the senior high school gym at 8 p m

Brillion Police Get Complaints For Investigation

BRILLION — Police Chief Rueben Huntington reported to the police and fire commission this week that the department patroled 1,340 miles in the squad car during February and received 27 complaints for investigation

Other police activities included two accidents with less than $100 damage investigated, four traffic arrests made, seven parking tickets issued, 38 bike licenses issued, 19 special traffic assignments at the high school, three funerals escorted, seven disorderly conduct complaints investigated and three assists were made to other law enforcement agencies.

Police personnel conducted one special assignment with a U S Secret Service agent, found one lost radio, solved three of five hit and run accidents, warned one reported reckless driver, disposed of a dog that was killed by a hit and run driver, received four complaints of illegal parked cars, assisted 24 motorists with driver's licenses, titles, and vehicle registration and issued one building permit for a remodeled home.

Beulah Hawig's 518 Set Tops Women Bowlers In Chilton Pin League

CHILTON — Beulah Hawig led the Monday Women's Major Bowling League with a 518 series on individual games of 166, 174 and 178 Bowling for the Chilton Millwork team, Mrs. Hawig helped her team bowl high team series of 2,334 and high game of 825

Diane Schmahl, Manorette, fired a 197 game and 515 series and Pat Nennig had a 501 total

Chilton Millwork leads the 12-team league by three games over tied for second place State Bank and Pla-Mor Lanes Four weeks of bowling remain on the schedule

Grass Fires, False Alarms Occupy New London Firemen

NEW LONDON — Three fire alarms, including a false alarm, kept city firemen busy Thursday and early today

In the first blaze, at 3:40 p m Thursday, a number of fence posts were burned and utility poles scorched when a fire started by Town of Liberty crews to clear high grass at the cemetery on Old 54 Road raced out of control

Firemen used about 200 gallons of water extinguishing the burning fence posts and utility poles No estimate of damage was made

Persons burning the tall grass managed to keep the flames from reaching a wooded area near the cemetery

Firemen said about two acres burned over in the area.

False Alarm

The department was called to the Borden Food Co, Wolf River Avenue about 6 43 a m today when the automatic fire alarm system was activated

Fire Chief Al Schaefer said a thorough search of the plant was made but nothing was found which could have set off the alarm

At 6 38 p m Thursday firemen were called to the Oscar Schuelke farm route 1 Manawa to fight a chimney fire

Schuelke had doused the flames by the time firemen arrived He said flames had been shooting about eight feet above the chimney.

Bustling Biddies Prepare Plans for College Week Trip

NEW LONDON — Plans to attend the college week in Madison were made during the meeting of the Bustling Biddies Homemakers Club Tuesday at the Robert Schultz home

Members who plan to attend the session will meet at the James Guyette home at 8 p m Monday to prepare enrollment applications.

Children of members will present a program for community hospital nursing home residents Saturday

"Meat, Choice and Preparation" was presented by Mrs Marion Thompson and Mrs James Guyette Co-hostesses were Mrs Lawrence Monske and Mrs. Martin Reetz

Kindergarten Registration Program Planned at Chilton

CHILTON — Registration of children who will be attending kindergarten at the public school during the 1966-67 school year will be at 1 30 p m, March 31, in the school cafeteria, according to George Herrmann elementary principal

To be eligible for kindergarten for the coming term, a child must have reached his fifth birthday before Dec 1, 1966 Either a birth or baptismal certificate must accompany the registrant

Parents from the rural areas are asked to bring their fire number if one is assigned to their property

The program for kindergarten round up will consist of a welcome and a registration explanation by Herrmann

Kindergarten teachers Mrs Ted Plappert and Miss Carla Pfund will speak on kindergarten objectives, and Mrs Elizabeth Behnke, county public health nurse, will address the group

A movie entitled "Ready for School" will be shown

All parents intending to send their children to kindergarten next fall are asked to register so that planning for the school year may begin

It is not necessary that the child be present at the time of registration.

New Officers Chosen By Clintonville Women

CLINTONVILLE — Officers were elected this week by the Clintonville Woman's Club

Mrs. Gordon Rindt is president, Mrs Donald Christensen, 1st vice president, Mrs Arthur Raffin, 2nd vice president Mrs Max Schrader, secretary, and Mrs Donald M Russell, treasurer.

Installation will be held at the April 19 meeting at 8 p m at Christ Congregational Church The program that night will be presented by Miss Sigrid Burgmann an English teacher at Clintonville Senior High School who will give "A Look at West and East Berlin of Today"

The final club meeting of the season will be April 23 when a tour and stage play are scheduled A tour of St Norbert's college will begin at 7 p m The play, "How To Succeed In Business," will be at 8 p m

Paul Glass, a high school senior, has entered the Hallmark art contest in which the club participates.

Farm Chemical Clinic Planned at Bear Creek

BEAR CREEK — A chemical clinic has been scheduled in the agriculture room of the high school at 8 15 p m Tuesday

Farm chemicals for 1966 will be discussed William Shaw, vocational agriculture instructor, will direct the clinic All area farmers are asked to attend

Homemakers Plan District Meeting at Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — A meeting of the Central District of the Wisconsin Extension Homemakers is scheduled April 29 at the Hotel Weyauwega, Weyauwega, with the Waupaca County Homemakers as hostesses.

Twenty-two women attended a planning session Wednesday at the County-City Building, Stevens Point, conducted by Mrs. Marlin Steinbach, Clintonville, district chairman

Theme for the district meeting will be "Public Information and Communication." A district secretary will be elected to succeed Mrs. Walter Hakala, Pine River.

Counties in District

The Central District includes Adams, Green Lake, Juneau, Marathon, Marquette, Portage, Waushara, Waupaca and Wood counties.

Attending Wednesday's meeting from Waupaca County were Mrs. Rolland Paschke, Weyauwega, county president; Mrs Herman Yaeger Jr., Clintonville, county treasurer, and Mrs. Ariene Unertl, Waupaca County Home Economics Agent

Chilton Woman Joins Panel on Mental Health

Mrs. Wettstein Selected for New Calumet Committee

BRILLION — Mrs. Joseph Wettstein, Chilton, was named to the Calumet County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Advisory Commitee, by the county chapter of the Association for Retarded Children here Monday.

The committee replaces a former comprehensive planning group of which Mrs. Wettstein was a member. The new committee, organized under the Calumet County Department of Public Welfare, will continue to study needs and required service in the county

Hiring of a part-time researcher to study legislation and an additional field consultant to assist with speaking engagements and other duties at the state level were reported by Armin Schwalenberg, state director, who attended a recent conference in Madison.

Schwalenberg said retarded children would be allowed to attend Lion Camp at Rosholt for two weeks, under the sponsorship of the International Order of Lions. Teachers will make the selections. Nine additional counties have joined the Wisconsin Association for Retarded Children, he said.

Cites Project

Film strips of fairy tales needed at Twain School for trainable children and primary readers for starting a library at Forest Junction, are items service clubs and the association could provide, Mrs. Hugh Leader, program chairman said. She displayed a loom donated by the Darboy American Legion Auxiliary for use at Twain School.

Mrs. Henry Horn Jr., membership chairman, reported on promotions during the current membership drive. Mrs. Horn stressed the need to interest parents of children attending the special classes as well as those who are sympathetic to the cause.

Name Nominationg Committee

A nominating committee composed of Mrs Leader, Mrs. Horn and Mrs. Marvin Wiegert will prepare a slate of candidates for president and treasurer.

Mrs. Viola Eigendorf, director of the New Hope Center, will speak at the next meeting on her trip to the International Institute, in Paris, France, and show a movie entitled "Selling a Guy Called Larry". The movie promotes the hiring by industry of retarddates. Local industries will be invited to send representatives. The meeting will be combined with the Forest Junction Parent Teacher Association meeting in the Forest Junction Elementary School gym.

Nominees Set At Bear Creek

BEAR CREEK — Herbert Suehring was nominated for assessor and Gerald Rebman for justice of the peace at the caucus Tuesday evening.

James Rebman, Edward Ellenbecker and Loy Bricco the incumbent trustees were again nominated with no opposition.

Argil Zabel, who moved to Appleton, was the previous assessor.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts			Misc Quotes		
Bost Fd	9.67	10.57	F W D	12	12½
Chem Fd	16.48	18.01	N Cent Air	5	5¼
Eaton Howard			Nuclear	16	16½
Bal Fd	12.22	13.28	N Ill Gas	43	43½
Stk Fd	16.12	17.51	Bergstrom	17½	18¼
Fid Fd	18.60	20.11	Olin 5½-82		121
Inc Inv	7.43	8.12	Comb Lks	18	Bid
M I T	16.70	18.25	Wis P&L	21	21⅝
MIT Gr	10.73	11.73			
Nat Inv	20.00	21.62			
Puritan	11.24	12.15			
Sl Am Sh	12.06	13.04			
Well d	14.08	15.35			
Wis Fund	7.54	8.24			

Select Aid For Valley Boy Scouts

Dr. C. L. Garey, 424 E. Mc Arthur St., has been named district commissioner for Tri-City District, including Appleton, Neenah and Menasha, by the executive board of Palley Council, Boy Scouts of America.

With the rapid growth of the Boy Scout program in the Fox Cities, the board felt it was imperative that the relationships to all types of units be strengthened through responsible volunteer leadership at the district level, Dr. Carey's responsibility will be to organize the commissioners so they can be a direct service to pack, troops, and posts.

Dr. Garey achieved the rank of Eagle in Troop 17, Congregational Church, St. Paul, Minn. He has served as assistant scoutmaster in Lincoln, Neb., and cubmaster in Fayetteville, Ark. Locally he has been active as committeeman, troop committee chairman and currently is institutional representative for the PTA of Franklin School, Appleton.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, Dr. Garey also completed his masters degree there. He received his doctorate at Purdue University and is employed at the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Village Voters May Register Tuesday Night

KIMBERLY—Deadline to register for voting in the April 5 election will be 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to Mrs. Katherine Lochschmidt, clerk, and for the convenience of those who cannot register during normal office hours, the clerk will remain in the office until 7 p.m. Tuesday.

All persons who have not previously registered or who have not voted in the last two years are required to register, noted Mrs. Lochschmidt. Voters must have reached their 21st birthday by April 5, be residents of the state for at least one year and of the community for 10 days prior to election to be eligible to vote, said the clerk.

Kaukauna Man Fined On Disorderly Count

KAUKAUNA—Jerald Rausch, 714½ Grignon St., Kaukauna, pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct and was fined $35 when arraigned before Oscar T. Jahns, municipal justice

The man was arrested following an argument in a local pizza parlor.

Grass Fire

KAUKAUNA—Firemen were called about 7:15 p.m. Thursday to extinguish a grass fire near the railroad tracks on Dodge Street. They spent about 20 minutes at the scene and used 100 gallons of water to extinguish the fire, the cause of which was unknown.

Rails, Airlines Gain Strength

Stock Market Extends Recovery Into Third Day

NEW YORK (AP)—Aerospace issues, rails and airlines grew stronger as the stock market extended a cautious recovery into the third straight session early this afternoon.

Over-all trading was moderate, but more active than Thursday when the session was the quietest in four months.

Small as the general improvement was, the market was making its best upside showing since it began its precipitious decline following the Feb. 9 high.

The general list was irregularly higher at best. Scattered strength was apparently among electronics, office equipments, photographic issues, drugs and nonferrous metals.

The trend was a little higher among steels, motors, utilities and building materials.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.0 at 343.2 with industrials up .5, rails up 1.2 and utilities up .8.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.83 at 921.15. The rail component of the average was stronger than the industrials.

United Aircraft, up more than a point, helped bolster the averages.

Prices were generally higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate and U.S Treasury bonds were mostly unchanged in light dealings.

Cheese Summary

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin cheddar cheese prices were unchanged this week, the Agriculture Marketing Service reported today. Demand was fair to good. Supplies of current longhorns were short but other styles short to adequate.

American cheese production in the week ending March 10 increased 4 per cent in Wisconsin and the nation Output was estimated at 21,450,000 pounds. This was 2 per cent less than in the same week a year ago but 12 per cent more than the five-year average.

Swiss cheese prices were unchanged to 1 cent higher. Demand continued good with supplies adequate to short. Buying interest was confined to immediate needs.

Seymour Livestock

Cattle steady, canners and cutters 16-19, shells 15½ & down, utility 19½-21, dairy heifers 17-23, bulls 18-24. Fat cattle 20-27.

Calves steady, choice to prime 36-40, good to choice 30-35, standard to good 24-29, throw outs 23 cents down.

Hogs, private treaty, no yardage or commission: Butchers 190-240, 23½-24, sows 19-21½, boars 17-18.

Good dairy and beef type heifer and bull calves up to 15 per lb. over veal price depending on weight and conformity.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Wisconsin round whites 100 lbs. 3.00 - 3 15; russet Burbanks 3 40 - 60; Idaho No. 1A, russet Burbanks 4 85-5.00.

Cabbage: Florida - Texas grown crates 3.50.

Onions: Idaho medium whites 50 lbs. sacks 3 50-75; Wisconsin medium yellow 1.25-50.

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Msgr. Emil Schmit Retires From Sacred Heart Parish

Bishop Bona Bestows Honor of First Pastor Emeritus Title

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Emil J. Schmit, pastor of Sacred Heart parish for nearly 25 years and a priest for almost 50 years, has been named pastor emeritus of Sacred Heart Parish, the first priest of the Green Bay Diocese to hold the title.

The resignation of Msgr. Schmit as pastor, along with the appointment of new pastors of four parishes, was announced today by Bishop Stanislaus V. Bona.

Msgr. Schmit

New pastor of Sacred Heart will be Rev. Norbert Vande Loo, now pastor of St. Joseph parish, Sturgeon Bay. Msgr. Schmit will continue to reside in the Sacred Heart rectory.

Rev. Alfred Loehr is being transferred from St. Mary, Hilbert, to the Sturgeon Bay parish and Rev. John Schmitt will move to Hilbert from St. Paul, Plainfield.

Rev. James DeWitt will become pastor of the Plainfield parish after serving as an assistant at St. John, Green Bay. Rev. Thomas Golden, assistant at Sacred Heart since 1963, has been named assistant at St. John, Green Bay.

Building Program

At Sacred Heart, Msgr. Schmit was responsible for an extensive building program which included numerous classroom additions, a new church, new rectory, gymnasium and improvements to the convent. He was elected a domestic prelate by Pope Pius XII March 14, 1958. He was seriously injured in an automobile accident in Green Bay last Jan. 6 and has been convalescing since then.

He came to Sacred Heart, July 1, 1941, after serving seven years at Holy Angels, Darboy, where he directed building of the school.

Born in Green Bay, Jan. 5, 1897, he attended high school and four years of college at Campion in Prairie du Chien before entering St. Francis seminary in Milwaukee. He was ordained by Bishop Paul P. Rhode, April 14, 9116 and served as an assistant in two parishes, beginning in Menasha St. Mary on May 6, 1916, and at Most Precious Blood, New London, June 3, 1918.

His first pastorate was at St. Joseph, Crandon, with missions at Argonne and Hiles, on Aug. 15, 1918. On May 16, 1924 he was appointed pastor of St. Isidore, Osman, with mission at Spring Valley. At Osman he built a new church and a new school with convent. He was appointed pastor of St. Wendel at Cleveland May 14, 1927, serving there until he went to Darboy on Jan. 31, 1934.

Former Assistant

Father Vande Loo, a former assistant at Sacred Heart, was born at Hollandtown, April 22, 1916. He completed his studies for the priesthood at St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., and was ordained May 29, 1943 by Bishop Rhode.

He was appointed assistant at St. John, Little Chute, Aug. 25, 1943; administrator there Jan. 15, 1956; assistant at St. Philip, Green Bay, Feb. 29, 1956; assistant at Sacred Heart, Sept. 10, 1956.

His first pastorate was at St. Mary, Greenville, with a mission at Stephensville on Sept. 4, 1957. He was named pastor at St. Joseph, Sturgeon Bay, Sept. 10, 1964 and was appointed dean of the Door County Deanery June 9, 1965.

Father DeWitt is receiving his first pastoral assignment at St. Paul, Plainfield. He previously served as an assistant at St. Francis, DePere, St. Mary, Oshkosh, and St. John, Green Bay, after being ordained in 1955.

County Hires Stewart Honeck For Site Fight

Ex-Attorney General To Assist Outagamie In Discovery Action

Attorney Stewart G. Honeck, Milwaukee, former state attorney general, was hired Thursday to assist Outagamie County in taking court action to prevent further expenditures on the Shorewood site in Green Bay for the northeastern campus of the University of Wisconsin.

Honeck will assist A. W. Ponath, county corporation counsel, in handling the county's petition for an injunction and discovery proceedings.

Ponath said today he expects the petition will be filed next week in Dane County Circuit Court.

Question Members

The discovery proceedings, Ponath explained, will give the county an opportunity to question the members of the committees involved in the site selection and approval.

"The county will decide what type of an injunction to seek based on the additional facts supplied by the discovery proceedings," Ponath said.

The injunction would be against the State Building Commission, the state auditor and the state treasurer.

Hire Attorney

The county board's executive committee had authorized Ponath to hire an attorney and seek an injunction at a special session Wednesday afternoon.

The executive committee feels that the statutory Site Selection Committee violated the criteria in recommending the Shorewood site on the northeast side of Green Bay, and the intent of the law passed by the State Legislature authorizing the facility.

William Hugo, Fourth Year piano pupil at St. Mary School, Chilton, practices for the honor recital in which he will perform March 27 at Holy Family Convent, Manitowoc. Susan Lemke, who also will play in the recital, and their teacher, Sister Bene, look on. (Youngsteadt Photo)

Fremont Scouts To Sponsor 3 Car Washes

FREMONT — Three Boy Scout benefit car washes will be held to raise funds for the purchase of additional camping equipment.

The first car wash will be at the Wolf River Oil Co. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

About 30 scouts will be working on the project.

More than 20 boys have registered for the Twin Lakes Council summer camp. Items such as tents and cook ware will be purchased prior to that time.

A safety check will be included with the car washes scheduled for April 2 and April 9. A testing kit furnished through the courtesy of Olin Mead will be used with the assistance to two men whose services are donated by local garages. A safety check sticker will be placed on vehicles passing the test and a list naming dangerous conditions will be furnished drivers of cars not passing. Scoutmasters Roy Reichenbach and Evan Redemann will supervise the scouts.

Bear Creek Fire Damages Wall, Burns Mattress

CLINTONVILLE — A fire at the Dave Macklin residence route 1, Bear Creek, early Thursday morning charred a wall, burned a mattress and caused smoke damage.

Firemen, who were called to the scene at 2:30 a.m. said the blaze apparently was caused by defective wiring. The fire started in a room that was not being used.

Fox Planners Find Commission Home

Executive Committee Approves Move to Zuelke Building Soon

After several weeks of intensive searching, the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission has found a new home.

The commission's executive committee Thursday authorized the move into the Zuelke Building, 103 W. College Ave., as soon as the facilities are ready.

The commission was told last month by Gordon A. Bubolz, president of the Home Mutual Insurance Co., that it would have to vacate quarters in the Home Mutual Building by April 30. Bubolz told the commission its office space was needed to meet the needs of the expanding Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission, which he heads and is located in the same building.

The Fox Valley group will occupy 1,000 square feet of office space on the 12th floor of the Zuelke building.

Sign Lease

The executive committee agreed to sign a three-year lease. The commission will pay $200 rent per month for the remainder of 1966, and beginning in January, 1967, the rent will be $290 per month.

The committee was told that the Wolf River commission's executive committee is willing to meet with Fox Valley representatives to discuss cessation of their dispute.

Eugene Franchett, Fox commission director, read a letter from Bubolz, who suggested a joint meeting after Ralph Risley, Fox Valley chairman, returns from Texas in April.

The executive committee authorized the commission staff to study refuse disposal in the Fox Valley and present its recommendations for future committee action.

Study Disposal

The commission has sent questionnaires to the member municipalities regarding their methods of disposal, collection and future problems.

The survey was started to determine the scope of the problem in the Fox Valley after several municipalities noted they are running out of suitable dumping sites.

Franchett told the committee that Eldridge Lovelace of Harland Bartholomew and Associates, planning consultants, St. Louis, will present his appraisal report at the commission's annual meeting April 28.

Lovelace spent several days here recently meeting with municipal officials and commission members to review the commission's functions and progress over the past 10 years.

Tipsy Driver Fined $175

R. L. Panko, 24, Appleton, Changes Plea to Guilty

Roger Lee Panko, 24, 1112½ W. Eighth St., changed his plea to guilty Thursday morning on a charge of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicants, and was fined $175 and costs or 75 days in jail.

In addition, County Judge Gustave J. Keller revoked Panko's driver's license for one year.

Arrested by Appleton police in January, Panko had pleaded innocent on Jan. 3 and trial was set for today. However, he appeared this morning with his attorney and changed his plea.

All Officers of Marion Legion Are Re-elected

MARION — American Legion Post officers all have been re-elected for a third term.

They are Commander Norman Helms, adjutant Melvin Schroeder, finance officer Vilas Lehman, sergeant-at-arms Gerald Bork and historian Arnold Genskow.

The purchase of a school building to be converted into a clubhouse was tabled until it was known if any of the rural one-room schools would be for sale.

The Legion baseball program was discussed but was also tabled until after the Fox River Valley Conference meeting at Appleton March 26.

Homme Home Officials Ponder Future Use of Eau Claire Facility

WITTENBERG — Joseph Haanstad, superintendent, and Reginald Hansen of the Homme Home for Boys, met state, county and private agency representatives in Eau Claire Tuesday to explore the possible uses of Eau Claire Cottage.

The home, a $100,000 structure owned by Homme Home, was used to house adolescent boys under the care of Homme Home until two years ago. Since that time the facility has been used as a dormitory for Wisconsin-State University-Eau Claire coeds.

The Homme Home administration decided the facility was too great a distance from the home for the social worker staff to handle efficiently.

Other meetings are planned to discuss the future use of the structure.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of Myrtle Tischhauser, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Myrtle Tischhauser, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed,

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 20th day of June, 1966;

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 21st day of June, 1966, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;

Dated March 17, 1966.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1

Frederick E. Froehlich, Attorney
102 E. College Avenue
Appleton, Wis.
March 18-25 April 1

Stordock Quits Waupaca Post

WAUPACA — G. H. Stordock has resigned from the city police and fire commission. Mayor Lloyd Matheson has apointed Dr. John Steiner to replace him.

It became necessary for Stordock to resign when he moved from the city to King recently.

Nelson Calls For Session On Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP)— Letters have been sent to the governors of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., calling for the convening of federal interstate conferences on Great Lakes pollution.

Nelson said Thursday the conferences would be "the first step toward mobilizing the people and the agencies which must eventually solve this problem if our lakes are not to be destroyed."

He proposed one conference to deal with pollution along the western shore of Lake Michigan especially in the Milwaukee and Green Bay areas. He urged that a separate conference be held covering the western tip of Lake Superior, in response to a request for action from Superior officials.

Nelson pointed out that the federal Water Pollution Control Act made such conferences the first step in bringing about action on pollution of a large body of water such as one of the Great Lakes.

He said similar conferences already have been convened for southern Lake Michigan and Lake Erie.

Record High

St. Patrick Makes Amends For '65 Miserable Offering

Old St. Patrick was much kinder to Fox Valley residents Thursday than he was on March 17, 1965.

A record breaking high temperature of 65 degrees was recorded yesterday, St. Patrick's Day, and the sun shone brightly throughout the day. The previous record high was in 1945 when the temperature reached 60.

This was in sharp contrast to last year, when Fox Valley residents were pelted by 7.3 inches of snow and treated to a blizzard. The high temperature that day was 31, and the low was 25.

Wind and Snow

A stiff 26 mile per hour wind helped the snow to drift, creating hazardous driving conditions, Two persons died of heart attacks, induced by snow shoveling efforts.

Although there were gusty winds yesterday, they were not enough to prevent motorists from driving around town with the windows open and the convertible tops down.

Youngsters too knew spring was at hand as impromptu ball games broke out spontaneously and little girls got out their jump ropes. Shorts were common garb. And as final evidence, the city desk of the The Post-Crescent was besieged with calls on the sighting of the first robin.

However, the forecast for tonight is snow!

To My Policyholders and Friends OVER 65 YEARS OF AGE!

We highly recommend you to sign up for Medicare. Remember deadline is March 31. Woodmen has designed a plan to pay in addition to Medicare. If you have any questions about Medicare or additional benefits, call 734-1365.

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Solons Warn Shoppers Of Higher Dairy Prices

Nelson Urges Freeman to Boost Government Price Supports on Milk to Assist Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dairy state senators said Thursday that consumers face much higher prices for milk, butter, ice cream, cheese and similar products unless incomes of dairy farmers rise.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., urged Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman to provide relief by boosting government price supports on milk from 3.24 a hundred pounds to at least $3.60 or $3.70.

He told the Senate, "It is ironic" for Congress to be considering a boost in the minimum wage boost from $1.25 an hour to $1.60 by 1970 "at the same time we have dairy farmers with a $72,000 grade-A operation getting 84 cents an hour."

Cites Farm Income

Nelson, from the nation's largest milk producing state, said an efficient Wisconsin dairy farm with 33 cows, an investment of $72,000 and gross sales of $17,000 last year provided about $3,500 for the operator and his family.

"The hourly return for managing this business enterprise was 84 cents," he said.

Many dairy farmers are quitting and selling off their herds, he said, because of the low return from "a hard 7-day-a-week routine."

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., urged detailed congressional hearings on the national dairy problems.

Decline in Milk

Like Nelson he cited the sharp decline in milk production and dairy herds during recent years.

"Minnesota and Wisconsin dairy farms produce 23 per cent of the milk supply of the nation," McCarthy said. They and other important dairy areas are in economic difficulties that should be "a matter of concern to the whole nation," he added.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., told the Senate that "if the Secretary of Agriculture does not announce a substantial increase in the price support level, the present exodus of dairy farmers to the cities will become a rush."

Fish, Game Club At New London Names Winners

NEW LONDON — Darwin Handschke was the first place winner in the New London Fish and Game Club's ice-out contest.

The club each year has about 700 persons purchase memberships in the club by entering the contest. This year "Pete and Joe" floated down stream at 7:39.58 p.m. Tuesday.

The boat containing Pete and Joe stayed in a backwash for some time before finally snapping a cord ending the contest.

Other contest winners were Dan Rice, Russ Cartwright Jr., Claudia Hoier, Helen Knuth, Steve Volz, Allen Schultz and Robert Bovee.

206 Game, 541 Series Paces Fremont Women At Weyauwega Lanes

WEYAUWEGA — Phyliss Abraham led the way in the Fremont Ladies League at Radtke's Recreation Lanes on Wednesday night with a 206 game and 541 series.

Karen Looker rolled a 172 game to finish with a 461 series.

John Sullivan took high series with a 583 total in the Classic League.

Other honor tallies were Marlin Miller, 562; Jim Everson, 211-554; Merwyn Sorenson 213-553, and Lloyd Everson, 217-545.

Dimes Donations Up

BLACK CREEK — Contributions totaling $172 were received for the March of Dimes in the village this year. Last year's receipts amounted to $164. Orville Sell is chairman.

New London Motorist In DePere Crash Which Injures Three Persons

DE PERE — A New London motorist was involved in an accident here in which three persons were hospitalized at Green Bay early Thursday morning.

Cars driven by Charles Gyrion, 28, New London, and Robert Van Lannen, 21, Green Bay, collided at the corner of Main and Ninth streets about 1 a.m. Thursday.

Gyrion escaped injury, but his passenger, Charlene Fischer, 24, Appleton, suffered knee and elbow injuries. Van Lannen suffered neck and back injuries and his passenger, Carol Skar, 17, Green Bay, suffered head bruises and a knee injury.

Van Lannen, Miss Skar and Miss Fischer are in good condition at St. Vincent Hospital.

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B. **Women's** fashion-right, smoke-shaded plastic rain boot. Snug-fitting button-loop closing. Sizes 5 to 10 . . . . . **1.66**

C. **Girls'** flower-splashed cotton poplin reversible travels with a matching umbrella, head scarf. Light blue, beige. TI's exclusive Sue Wells, sizes 7 to 16, **8.88**; Suzy Wells, sizes 4 to 6X . . . **7.88**

D. **Men's** glossy-finish rubber overshoe takes puddles in fine style. Black. Sizes 7 to 12 . . . . **1.86**

E. **Men's** molded rubber clogs stretch to fit contours of shoes perfectly. Black. Sizes S, M, L **2.46**

F. **For tiny tots and young'uns.** Fire engine red or licorice stretch rubber overshoes. An easy-to-put-on featherweight. Sizes 6 to 3 . . . . . **1.86**

G. **For men.** TI's exclusive James Wells all weather topcoat in water-repellent plaid or solid cotton twill. Black, olive. Sizes 38 to 46 regular, sizes 38 to 44 long **9.88**

H. **For boys** on the go. A spun rayon, rubber-backed, waterproof fisherman's parka with head-hugging drawstring hood. Zipper closing. Olive. Sizes 8 to 18 . . . . . **3.87**

I. **Ladies** take cover below a nylon wind-resistant, 16 rib umbrella with an easy grip crook handle. Your choice in solids or prints **3.87**

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THE POST-CRESCENT

Friday, March 18, 1966

The Gemini 8 Test

The dramatic events hundreds of miles above the earth which found astronauts Scott and Armstrong spinning alarmingly in Gemini 8 were probably no more remarkable than the efforts of NASA to get all the information available back to earth and out to the public as quickly as possible. Once again the contrast with the secret Soviet space probes was tremendous.

Apparently the docking operation, so important for future space travel and the establishment of space platforms between earth and other planets, worked out perfectly. But for some reason not yet determined, the space capsule and the docking platform then began to yaw and spin and the astronauts found it necessary to detach the capsule as rapidly as possible. In addition there was a rocket failure so that they had to use the power needed in part for the re-entry. Certainly most Americans shared with the astronauts' families the opinion that the most important thing at that point was to get them down safely.

The landing in the Pacific, an area not expected to be the target area, was selected because the astronauts had to come down where the sun still shone. It was fortunate that the weather was ideal and the Pacific lived up to its name. But even conceding good conditions, the efficiency of the rescue operation was remarkable. And once more the excellent television coverage showed how that medium can best be adapted for public service.

Most of us realize that some day an American astronaut will lose his life in the efforts to conquer space. But Americans can be proud that safety measures have so far been extraordinary and so have the efforts to give as much information to the whole world as possible.

Communications With Red China

The complete failure of the United States peace offensive earlier this year to evoke any but the most hostile response from the Chinese Communists and their Asian satellites has led to current discussion about a reevaluation of our attitude toward Red China. That failure emphasized the fact that as of now we have practically no channels of communication open between our country and the greatest power on the Asian mainland.

Because of our complete lack of up-to-date information on conditions within China, we are apt to judge our relationship with that nation on the basis of conditions which existed in the first days of the Communist take-over.

A typical example was an assumption made by Defense Secretary McNamara in his testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in its recent hearings on the Chinese question. The Secretary declared that he deduced that Red China was pursuing a policy of military aggression from the fact that China was spending vast national resources on the development of nuclear weapons of war at the same time that its people were starving.

But an objective observer of conditions inside China reported recently to a meeting of newspaper editors in Chicago that the Chinese Communists solved the food supply problem in their country as long as four years ago. Charles Lynch, an experienced Canadian newspaper reporter who spent two months in Red China, said that famine has been eliminated through an intensive agricultural effort which included allowing peasants to raise their own vegetables and pigs.

If Lynch's assessment of the food supply situation is accurate, and it is based on personal observation, then Secretary McNamara's assumption regarding Chinese aggressive tendencies is based on a false premise. And this clearly illustrates one of our major handicaps in attempting to assess Red China's intentions, a complete lack of up-to-date information.

Vice-President Humphrey spoke in general terms of this situation over the weekend when he advocated a United States policy of "containment without isolation" toward Communist China. He said there have been no changes in United States opposition to United Nations membership for Red China, but at the same time he said the United States is prepared for Vietnamese peace talks with Chinese representatives at the conference table.

The problem at the moment is that the Chinese apparently have no desire to talk with us. And if better communications become an objective of United States policy, we may have to offer some concessions in order to establish them.

Jets and Emotional Explosions

A representative of an area in New York quite near the Kennedy International Airport told the mental hygiene committee of New York's State Assembly, "it's a peculiar thing why my neighborhood should have a distressing amount of nuts." He was appearing in favor of a bill requiring the State Commissioner of Mental Hygiene to study effects of jet noise on the well-being and mental health of people living near major airports.

Some months ago, experiments indicated that people wakened often during regular sleep developed psychotic symptoms such as paranoidal delusions, hallucinations and even suicidal and homicidal tendencies. Psychiatrists determined that the effects were caused, not by the interruption of rest, but the interruption of dreams which they are coming to feel may be essential to health. In addition one psychiatrist warned that "nightmarish" memories connecting the tremendous noise of a jet plane with a particular dream may have a lasting effect. And of course there is evidence that sudden or constant noise during waking hours reduces efficiency and the normal ability to deal with minor frustrations.

In our noisy world the jet planes are disturbing. Studies in Oklahoma of effects of an intentioned series of sonic booms caused almost daily over a period of several months indicated that while residents to some extent became used to the unexpected explosions, there were some violent reactions not the least of which challenged the government's right to make involuntary guinea pigs of the citizens of a whole community. But the problem is far greater near major airports where hundreds of jet planes take off and land every day. Plans to use small jets by smaller airlines, such as are proposed by North Central, will extend the problem.

In the New York area, there have been several instances of threats of armed violence by people who simply blew up about the noise of jets roaring over their homes night and day. The New York study, if it is authorized, could be extremely important for the rest of the country, especially areas now considering the construction of runways for jet service.

Looking Backward

President Johnson and the Union

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for March 17, 1866.

Among the closing acts of the eventful life of Mr. Lincoln, was a brief general specification of the conditions he deemed proper for a full and complete restoration of the Union.

These were in substance, 1st. That the rebellious states adopt a prohibition of slavery in their state constitutions;

2nd. That they annul and repudiate the ordinances and acts of secession;

3rd. That they repudiate the rebel debt;

4th. That they adopt the amendment to the Constitution of the United States forever prohibiting slavery;

5th. That they pass acts for complete protection of the Negro population, as to all their civil rights, make men equal before the law without respect to color.

The Southern states have substantially complied with all these conditions, and have given solemn assurance of doing so in such states as have not called conventions or held legislative sessions; and upon intimation from the highest authority, have elected Senators and Representatives, in accordance with the understanding.

Why then is not peace restored and the Union perfected by the admission of these representatives?

The answer is simple. Congress has taken upon itself to annex a new condition—the establishment of Negro suffrage in the Southern states; and for three months have kept the Southern delegation waiting, and has finally postponed the restoration of the Union indefinitely, unless that condition is complied with.

This, then, is the ground of warfare upon President Johnson. He has sought to carry out the plan of Mr. Lincoln, and repudiates this new condition. He asks a restored Union, and calls upon the people to sustain him that Congress may go on with its legitimate business, and allow the nation to be at peace.

Congress, on the other hand, refuses to restore the Union and insists upon obstructing restoration.

BACK 25 YEARS
25 Years Ago
Friday, March 14, 1941

The song "Arleen," written by former Neenah resident Ethwel "Eddy" Hanson, Chicago, was purchased by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the movie "Kathleen," which was to star Shirley Temple. The song was dedicated to the composer's sister Arleen, a graduate of Neenah High School.

New councilors of the Winnebago chapter of DeMolay were Roy Sorenson, Nels Rasmussen and Kenneth Abraham. Sorenson succeeded Herbert Harting as master councilor.

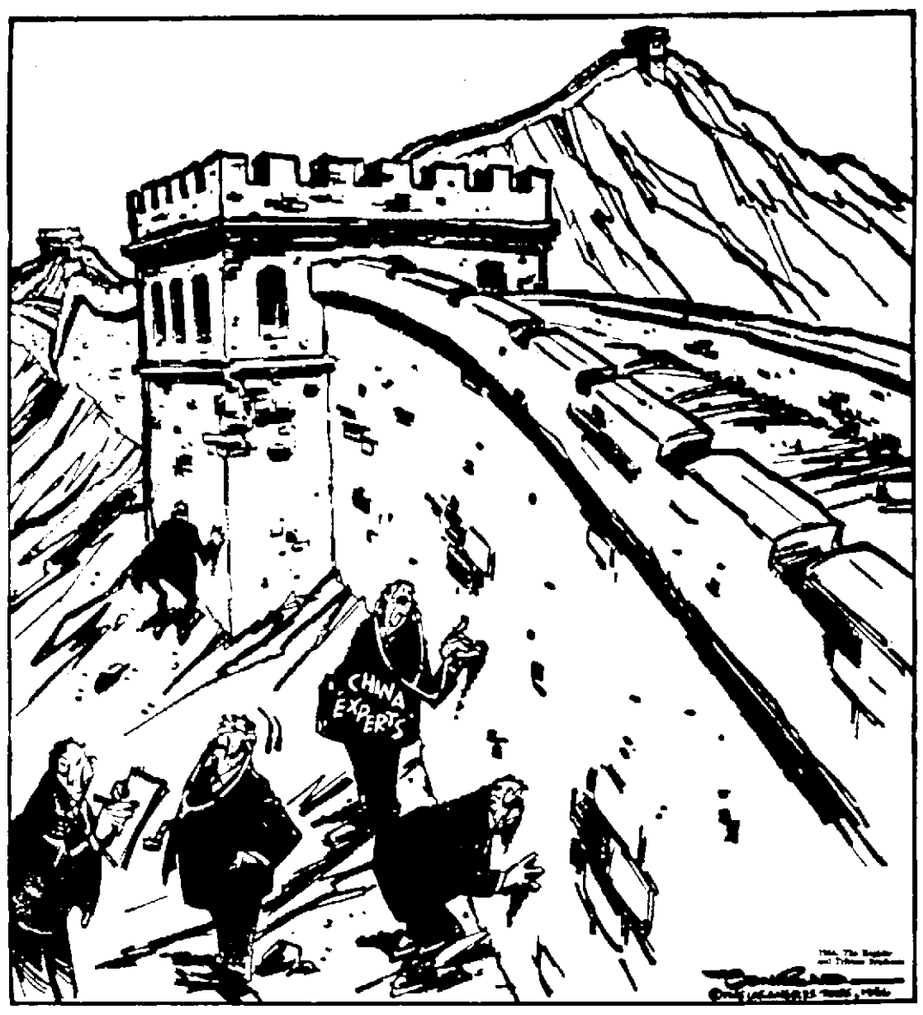
Don Quinn, Neenah, received his Eagle badge at the court of honor ceremony featured at the annual family banquet of Boy Scout Troop 3 at St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Other advancement awards went to Richard Flom, William Peterson, Richard Jepsen and Milton Leiss, first class badge; Charles Muth, Edward Muth, Eugene Hintz, second class badge; Richard Butler, George Halloran, Robert Bodway and Ronald Rogers, tenderfoot pins.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, March 16, 1956.

Mary Peeters was elected chief ranger of the Little Chute St. Johanna Court No. 555 of Juvenile Catholic Order of Foresters. Other new officers included Judy Van Lankvelt, vice chief ranger; Patricia Peeters, recording secretary; Linda and Christie Peeters, flag bearers; LuAnn Schuler, senior conductress; Carol Van Boxtel, junior conductress; Kathy Hammen and Mary Van Offeren, sentinels.

Ed Volkmar, route 2, Black Creek was re-elected president of the Outagamie Fruit Growers Cooperative at the group's annual meeting. John VanElzen, route 4, Appleton, was named vice president. Stephen Laird, route 2, Black Creek, secretary-treasurer. Arnold Schmidt, route 2, Black Creek and Ed Lindberg, route 3, Kaukauna, directors.

The nominating committee of the Harrison Community Club included Matt McCourt, William Freye, Rueben Zirbel, all of route 1, Menasha.



'From what we hear . . .'

Taylor Writes

Here's How 1 Victim of Viet Cong Joined the Democracy of the Dead

On February 28 the Viet Cong killed Pfc. Stanley J. Demboski, 20, at Tuy Hoa.

On February 17 he had written his father: "I don't think I'll make it, Pop. The platoon is too small, and we're not getting replacements fast enough."

Stanley has gone in and out of the computer.

"I'm now in a line platoon," he wrote, "in an area where the V.C. sneak up on you."

Taylor

Stanley said he was writing because he did not know if he would write again. "Tonight I'm going on patrol again. B company lost 22 men by a hidden machine gunner who didn't use three shots on any of them. My radio stopped a bullet. That was close. But please don't worry about me, Pop."

HE IS GONE

In this sad way one man is gone who loved and wept and died.

General Eisenhower once exploded to Ernie Pyle: "I get so eternally tired of the general lack of understanding of what the infantry soldier endures. . . I get so fighting mad because of the general lack of appreciation of real heroism — which is the uncomplaining acceptance of unendurable conditions — that I become completely inarticulate."

Or listen to Ernie Pyle himself: "All afternoon men keep coming around the hill but the sag of their bodies speaks their unhuman exhaustion . . . Underneath, they are just guys from Brooklyn and Main Street and there is agony in their hearts. . . Their world can never be known to you, but if you could see them just once, for an instant . . ."

Then later, on a Pacific island, not long after I had said goodbye to him near Monte Cassino in Italy, Ernie himself got a bullet in his left temple.

He, too, joined the democracy of the dead.

As always where trouble is on, it is the fact of death and suffering that carries the message of war. Everything else seems so far away.

Death, twisted faces, the torture of blindness and of cruel wounds that tear men to pieces — these are the final realities of war, and only these. How much down there is that man can endure? How little he seems to do it?

Young Stanley had received on the day he wrote home a package with some instant coffee in it. "I guess you'll have to milk some cows out there, son, for the cream," said his mother's message on the label.

War is not a triumphant thing. It is cold and cunning death that triumphs in war, takes each man suddenly as his eyes grow cloudy and his chin drops, or as he strains against a harness and his arms quiver, alone in the sky.

ONE WHOLE LIFE

One man. A moment ago he was alive. "Don't worry about me, Pop." It was his whole life, as it might be yours and mine. One man. He is lost to everyone who loved him, and to the world. He will never see morning again, feel the warmth and vigor of life, write a note or sing a song, come home or talk with a friend. He has no hope and any hope of this world in him is gone — a death that takes a man standing within inches of other men who are saved, no one knows why, and who do come home to the arms of those they, too, have told not to worry.

How difficult it is to see any pattern in life when you can see no selection in death, no choosing or weighing, no care or mercy in the choice, no blessing that we can understand.

To any man who believes in God, his faith tells him that the loss of each good man has its purpose and its blessing. But you find it hard to keep that thought when you know, as Stanley felt, that it is soon to be, as the British say, "Goodnight, forever."

Will Stanley J. Demboski's father and family please stand and take a salute from the United States of America.

Insects Plague Illinois Farms, Threaten Crops

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — A University of Illinois entomologist says four crop-eating insects have invaded Illinois and pose varying threats to its crops.

W. H. Luckmann, who heads the Illinois Natural History Survey, says the alfalfa weevil, the western corn rootworm, the southwestern corn borer, the cereal leaf beetle are giving farmers headaches.

The alfalfa beetle is labeled as the most destructive insect to enter Illinois in many years. "Without insect treatment, some farmers may lose entire alfalfa stands," he said.

The western corn rootworm entered the state in 1964. Last year it was reported in six counties in western Illinois. The southwestern corn borer first appeared in 1963 and last year five other counties had infestations.

The cereal leaf beetle is another recent invader and appeared in seven locations along the eastern side of the state.

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

The President says unemployment is the lowest in 12 years. Of course—at these prices, who can afford not to work?

★ ★ ★

He says we must act boldly to combat the shortage of manpower. Already he's having trouble finding people to carry on the fight against unemployment.

★ ★ ★

Shriver says his staff is the same as a B-52 squadron. It's just that in the poverty war you have more trouble getting off the ground.

★ ★ ★

The Civil Liberties Union wants draft exemptions for those who object to specific wars. Recruiting posters would advertise "Enlist now, good choice of wars."

★ ★ ★

McNamara orders a reorganization of the Navy, but sailors aren't satisfied—what they really need is some sure way to remember port and starboard.

★ ★ ★

Brigitte Bardot went on French TV to plug for a Medicare program for animals. Her appeal aroused great interest among middle-aged tigers.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By LICHTY

"Now don't be so modest, General! . . . I'm sure you've got something up your sleeve that could blow us all to bits!"

Wisconsin Report

Walter J. Kohler Getting Chance to Effectuate His Idea

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — When the Coordinating Committee concluded a series of three arduous days of work last week, a colleague observed that it is beginning to "flex its muscles."

Wyngaard

It is doing precisely that. Moreover, it has taken a long time to appreciate the dimensions of its muscle. Established a little more than 10 years ago, it has thus far comported itself much like a sleeping giant, not entirely aware of the powers in its possession. Several factors are responsible for the prospect that this agency of the pretentious and awkward name will pack a bigger punch in state affairs in the future.

First was the act of the Legislature last year reorganizing it, with the crystal clear intent that it should assert itself and be a truly independent overseer of the prodigiously growing and vitally important state-supported institutions of higher learning that now enroll nearly 100,000 young people and within the lifetime of some of its present members may well increase their enrollments to double that number.

Second was the selection of former Gov. Walter J. Kohler as its chairman. Third, although perhaps slightly more speculative, is the probability that the current state administration of Gov. Knowles is keeping more closely informed on its deliberations and policies than were predecessor administrations.

CHAIRMAN KOHLER

Each of these is important in putting starch into the Committee, and in giving it a more effective image with its constituents, those in the educational institutions, and those in the ranks of the people of Wisconsin. But perhaps the most important was the selection of Walter Kohler as its leader.

It is not often that a man is the author of a significant departure in government administration as the elected political leader of the state and then has the oportunity as an appointive officer to effectuate it. Men and events pass swiftly on the Wisconsin political stage. Some of the later arrivals evidently do not recall that it was Kohler who was the author of the Coordinating Committee Act in the 1955 Legislature as an avenue for more effective direction of higher education as a state government responsibility — and that it was a compromise version of his real desire at the time.

What Kohler actually wanted was a single board of higher education. The institutional lobbies of the time defeated him, as he can be depended upon to remember. The institutional lobbies did a good deal to dull the initiative and the sense of final responsibility of the Committee members during the first 10 years of its life. This was the consideration which led to its reorganization with a majority of non-institution representatives last year. These background factors are essential to an understanding f the new "muscle flexing" of the com- understanding of the new "muscle flexing" of the committee under its prestigious leadership today.

* * *

LEADERSHIP

It would be presumptuous to judge the merit of Chairman Kohler's educational views. But it can be said without contradiction that there is no other private citizen in the state who could have brought to the chairmanship of this Committee the expert understanding of the politics and other interests involved, the sophisticated experience of responsible involvement in educational policy matters in high elective office, or the utter independence of ordinary and often powerful pressures. With three distinguished terms as governor, Mr. Kohler's political future is behind him. His ambition, if any, will be to protect his own record of leadership and his self-respect.

Strictly Personal

Population Problem, Poverty, War Linked

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

It is interesting, and rather depressing, to note how most people tend to think in airtight compartments. What education should do is teach people to relate one subject to another — but this is a rare and apparently difficult art, even for presumably educated persons.

Harris

The prime example of airtight thinking in our time is our general concern over the "population explosion," and our inability to link it up with that other major problem of conflicting nationalisms.

Every study has shown, for instance, that the lower the standard of living, the higher the birth rate. Countries decrease their rate of growth as they become more opulent, more literate, more hopeful for the future of their children.

What has happened in the past generation is that the new drugs and medical advances have enabled us to cut the mortality rate in the underprivileged countries, while the birth rate remains much the same. It is the poorest nations, with the densest populations, that continue to have the most children.

How can this alarming tendency be controlled? Only by raising the standard of living in such countries to that critical level of education and affluence at which the birth rate naturally begins to decline.

This, obviously, cannot and will not be done in the current atmosphere of conflicting nationalisms. The world is now spending about 120 billion dollars for the arms race; this leaves only a minimal amount to raise the living standards of the have-nots.

If much, or most, of these funds could be diverted to aiding the under-developed countries, we might see dramatically satisfying results within a generation or less. The physical and medical sciences have already reduced disease and infant mortality sharply in such countries, but this only adds to the problem unless the prime birth rate is also reduced.

The only alternative seems to be the extermination of millions of people through nuclear warfare. Thus, the problems of population, poverty and war are indissolubly linked: poverty generates an increase in population, and the increase in population generates pressures that result in war or revolution.

We can no longer afford a world divided into the have and the have-nots; and it is highly doubtful if we can any longer afford a world divided into competing nationalisms which are forced to spend the bulk of their wealth for weaponry. If the human race cannot work out some fair and sensible plan for disarmament and world federation, we shall either all suffocate together or all go up in smoke together.

Peeking Under Bangs to Stop

BEIRUT (AP) — Lebanese schoolgirls are wearing such fancy hairdoes that cheating is spreading in the classrooms, one college mistress complains.

The director of Beirut's French Protestant College declared that the girl's heads are so shrouded in drooping hair that teachers can no longer see their students' eyes, and the girls are copying each other's work at their desks.

Beirut girl students are singularly fashion conscious, and many a schoolgirl spends her lunch hour—and her allowance—at the neighborhood beauty parlor.

Hairdoes at the Protestant College, one of the city's biggest girls' schools, will be simpler from now on, however.

The schoolmistress paid a call on the head of the Coiffures Syndicate and made him order all beauty parlors to refuse to give low-hanging cuts to any of her students.

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Mills Battle Condition

Paper Industry Top Source Of State's Water Pollution

BY RAY PAGEL
Post-Crescent News Service

Virgil Muench considers Sept 17, 1948, a significant date in the water pollution fight for Northeastern Wisconsin

On that date Gov Oscar Rennebohm received a formal request for the elimination of pollution in the Fox River and Green Bay.

"I had drawn up a petition for the Brown County Izaak Walton League, and we obtained 2,000 signatures," the Green Bay lawyer recalled "Hank Bredael, as president handed the petition to the governor at a campaign rally at the Northland Hotel"

Public Hearing

The result was a public hearing which opened Dec 17, 1948, at the Brown County Courthouse, marking the first real effort to tackle the paper mills.

Municipalities came in for a share of the blame at the hearing, but mostly it was the giant paper industry

"It was then that we first learned the seriousness of the situation, how the depletion of oxygen meant that the entire ecological picture and biological complex were being changed," Muench said

The paper mills resisted and defended themselves, with their lawyers, statistics and executives Arthur Kaftan, a Green Bay lawyer participating in the inquiry, asked the president of one firm whether his testimony implied a threat to move his mill out of town

No Feasible Way

"There is no economically feasible way of utilizing the sulphite liquor," the corporation chief replied Forcing them to abate the pollution, he declared, would mean economic suicide

Milan Boex, retired general manager of Northern Paper now part of Marathon, confronted Muench during a recess at the hearing

"What are you trying to do, force us out of business?" he demanded of Muench "You should realize it is impossible to do what you want"

"So we sat down and talked," Muench related, "and I found Mr Boex to be a reasonable man From then on, he was a leader in efforts to correct the situation He cooperated 100 per cent If all had been as cooperative, the problem would be solved now"

Just how much has been solved?

Great Expense

A great deal, and at great expense, industry spokesmen contend

But not yet enough, for mills grow larger and pollution continues, their critics contend

The following is quoted from a bulletin published recently by the Wisconsin Paper Industry Information Service:

"Industry figures show that more than $18 million have been spent by Wisconsin pulp mills on sulphite liquor control work since this program got underway They probably will have to invest at least $25 million more when science learns how to complete the job

$32 Million in Research

"At a conservative estimate, the 49 pulp and paper mills in Wisconsin already have invested more than $32 million in research and installations for stream improvement They are paying out thousands of dollars every week to keep this equipment working efficiently so that Wisconsin rivers may be kept clean"

Paper mills, municipalities and other offenders received pollution abatement orders June 22, 1949, from the State Committee on Water Pollution They were told to reduce the oxygen demand of their effluent, or wastes, by at least 70 per cent, with deadlines set in each case

On July 31 that year, Northern announced plans to burn sulphite liquor, and on Sept. 28 the firm said it was installing new washers to reduce pollution Another Green Bay company, Hobert, which is now Charmin, announced sulphite burning plans late that year

Breakthrough

A major breakthrough was hailed Oct 11, 1952, when Hoberg obtained approval for a process which would obtain a yeast product from sulphite liquor This was the beginning of a by-products enterprise which now holds promise of considerable development.

Green Bay Packaging, a new firm, adopted the evaporation process Other companies in the Fox Valley, one by one, undertook various means to keep at least a portion of their sulphite liquor out of the river Use of the liquor as a binder on gravel roads became popular

Additional orders were issued by the state covering mills not on the Fox

Jammed Files

Theodore F Wisniewski, director of the Committee on Water Pollution, was contacted for information on the current situation He has an office jammed with file cases off in a corner of the state office building near the Capitol, and works behind a desk piled high with official papers and formal reports

"Green Bay mills, except for Green Bay Packaging, have substantially reduced their pollution loads with recovery and utilization facilities Green Bay Packaging is constructing facilities scheduled for completion by this fall," he said

Fort Howard at Green Bay, Wisniewski noted, is conducting research on effluent from settling ponds. Some mills are impounding sulphite liquor, but the ponds have a habit of filling up eventually If something can be worked out to handle the settled material economically, he said, a serious problem will be solved

Making Progress

Wisniewski is not the table-pounding type He works quietly, systematically, and can almost immediately produce documented answers to questions put to him

"We are making good progress now," the state official declared "In the beginning, each mill was watching the others to see how they were getting the bugs worked out

"The point has been reached where the Sulphite League is now working on lesser wastes. We soon will show a dramatic drop in pollution throughout the state," Wisniewski predicted

Pollution research has been a cooperative as well as individual effort by the paper and pulp mills "We pool our brains," was the explanation of Richard M Billings, assistant to the vice president of research and development at Kimberly-Clark Corp

Top Secret

Billings has his office in the K-C research building in Neenah You sign in, stating the purpose of your visit, and nobody is permitted to pass beyond the attractive receptionist without escort

"Everything is top secret here except pollution," the chemical engineer explained "There are no secrets on pollution abatement: everybody realizes it has to be cleaned up The door of any mill is wide open on pollution"

He said the majority of paper mills belong to the National Council for Stream Improvement It makes research grants to universities and has its own laboratories, working on all phases of pollution. Its primary concern is with wastes after they leave the mill and before discharge into a stream

Research pointed in the direction of reuse of water within the mill is a task undertaken by the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry, familiarly known as TAPPI

A third agency is the Sulphite Pulp Manufacturers Research League in Appleton This important work is financed by an assessment of 35 cents per ton of paper produced by the member mills.

"Yet all three are doing only a small portion of the effort and money spent by industry on pollution The biggest job is what each plant does internally," Billings asserted.

What they learn, they tell, he emphasized He said 250 copies of the report on K-C's current findings were being printed for the annual meeting of the National Council.

Billings pointed out why it is necessary for pollution abatement to become increasingly efficient. Mills are increasing production, and percentage standards become meaningless

Up the street from Billings' office is the Wisconsin Paper Industry Information Service, manned by Thomas E. Branagan

New Industry

"Paper mill pollution abatement is creating a new industry," he pointed out "Yeast and numerous chemical products are obtained from sulphite liquor, and more are bound to be developed"

He said the by products industry is already employing 300 people, most of them in the Fox Valley

"Using the other half of the tree which isn't utilized for paper will make pollution abatement economically feasible," Branagan asserted

J. L. Lissack, drainage basin engineer for the Green Bay district office of the State Board of Health, keeps an official eye on the Fox and other rivers in this area

"The paper mills have been improving over the years," he acknowledged He anticipated that a survey of the Fox and Green Bay this year will give proof of substantial progress

NEXT More on industrial pollution

EMMY LOU By MARY LINKS

"But it's not too early to tell you what I want for Christmas, Alvin. It'll take you that long to save up the money!"

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, March 18, the 77th day of 1966 There are 288 days left in the year

Today's highlight in history

On this date in 1818, Congress passed the first pension act for veterans

On this date

In 1837, the 22nd president of the United States Grover Cleveland was born in New Jersey

In 1919, New Jersey rejected the 18th, or Prohibition, Amendment

In 1937, a gas explosion destroyed a school in New London, Tex, killing 455 pupils and teachers

In 1959, President Eisenhower signed legislation admitting Hawaii as the 50th state

Ten years ago — The British governor of Cyprus said there would be no move to reopen negotiations on the question of self-government until Greek Cypriot terrorism was crushed

Five years ago—Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Russian Foreign Minister Andrei A Gromyko met in Washington for the first top level American-Russian diplomatic meeting of the Kennedy administration.

One year ago — Russia launched its spaceship with two cosmonauts aboard. They stayed up seven days and one of them took man's first walk in space

26 DAYS LEFT

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Now You Can...
Throw Away Your Denture Adhesive
New Dental Discovery Ends Need for Pastes and Powders

New York, N. Y (Special) After years of research, scientists have discovered an entirely new substance to make false teeth fit beautifully Denture wearers report such success with this new substance in refitting loose dentures that they no longer need paste and powder adhesives

This new dental discovery is a soft, pliable plastic that is applied directly to dentures from the tube User then inserts dentures into mouth and bites down Instantly, this new substance molds to the exact contours of mouth and gums, holding dentures firmly in place through soothing suction—so powerful that even those with difficult lowers can laugh, talk and eat anything with complete confidence. Looseness, slipping, and clicking disappear Sore spots are quickly relieved. One application lasts weeks, stays soft and pliable in use Nightly cleansing does not wash it away, yet it is easily removed when desired It will not harm plates This substance makes it possible to refit and reline worn dentures at home saving over $100 on costly relining work

This new substance is now available at drugstores under the name Cushion Grip, with a full money-back guarantee Get Cushion Grip today and end the need for paste and powder adhesives forever!

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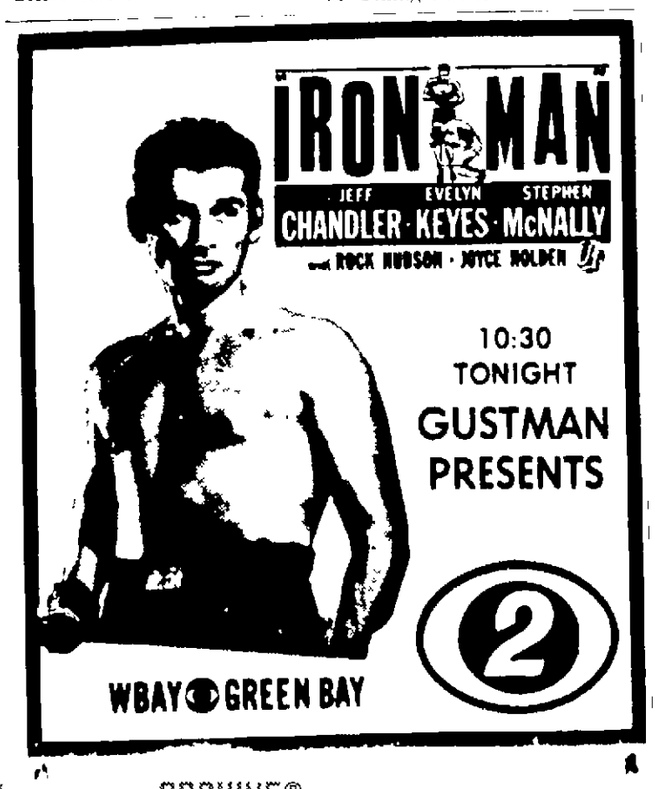

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Many Investors Expect Too Much Too Soon

BY SYLVIA PORTER
(Last of Series)

Guest Just got out of a mutual fund yesterday Took a plunge in the market for the first time

Interviewer What made you decide to do it?

Guest Well I just decided to take a chance

Interviewer Why did you

Porter

decide to pick the tock you did? Was it on a tip or did you know something abo the com pany?

Guest I don't kno a thing about the company It wa a tip from a good friend

Thi conversation during a recent radio show is a horrible little illustration of one of the most common mistakes made by inexperienced investors disregarding the fundamental investing rules and buying blind ly on tips or rumors Usually these situations involve extreme risk and when the buyer is badly hurt he is likely to become completely disillusioned about stocks (In this case the stock the man picked fell $5 the next day He may lose his shirt as well as his friend)

Common Mistakes

Here are other common mis takes of new investors

Expecting too much too soon

Many inexperienced investors become fidgety when their stocks rise only a little or decline soon after they buy They refuse to allow time for their stocks to perform as expected Millions who have taken short term losses would have shown handsome profits if they had had more confidence in their own judgment and been more willing to give their stock a chance to move

Hit or Miss investing

Most new investors overlook the importance of family inves ment planning Wha they should do and don t deve o a diversified financial program whi h allocates funds to ma o types of nvestments savings in cash or its equivalent life insurance real estate a home stocks corporate bo ds etc

There is no form la under which you can automatically put a proper percentage in each type of investment Your indivi dual allocation must depend on your income bracket your age your family esponsibilities and of course your considered judgment about the economic outlook The key point though is to have an investment plan Hit or Mis is a widespread error

Deceiving yourself and your broker

Want Fast Profits

Many inve tors give lip serv ice to what they believe are the right objectives long term gains or dividends when in reality they are interested only in short term profits This de ception puts both the investor and his broker at a serious disadvantage in selecting suit able stocks and in timing transactions

Many investors also often act against their wn investment convi tions For instance the stockholder who knows his goal is long term capital gain may be too anx o to reali e a q k profit and may sell o t far too ea y Or he may be re uctant to sell even in the face of convincing evidence that he should and despite his broker s advice he may hold on far too long

Buying "The Stock Market", not individual stocks

While stocks generally will follow the same major trend today more than ever the U S has a market of stocks and not a stock market A costly common error of the amateur is to justify buying and holding a cat or dog issue because the overall economy is growing or the stock averages are climb ing In the greatest bull mar kets though many stocks slide and in today s viciously selec tive market what you own is particularly important

Ignoring the broker

Too many shareholders feel that because their money is involved they have to know all the answers They would con sider a person trying to be his own physician or lawyer a fool but it is just as foolish to shrug off a broker s experience and skill when reaching vital invest ment decisions

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Fox Cities Movie Times

Viking tonight Our Man Flint at 6 20 8 20 and 10 p m Saturday Children s matinee with shows at 1 and 3 p m Alice of Wonderland in Pari White Mane Our Man Flint at 6 p m 8 p m and 9 45

Brin Menasha tonight and Saturday night Pardner at 7 p m Music Man at 8 40 Satur day matinee Starts at 1 p m Alice of Wonderland in Paris and White Mane

Neenah tonight and Satur day night Never Too Late at 6 30 and 10 p m The Spy Who Came in From the Cold once at 8 20 Saturday Matinee Snow White and the Three Stooges plus cartoon from 1 30 to 3 50

Raulf Oshkosh tonight and Saturday night) Our Man Flint at 6 30 and 9 35 Space flight IC 1 at 8 25 (Saturday matinee) Alice of Wonderland in Paris at 1 30 and 3 30 White Mane at 1 10 and 3 10

Time Oshkosh (tonight and Saturday night Inside Daisy Clover at 6 40 and 9 20 (Satur day matinee Three cartoons and Misty starting at 1 30

Vaudette Kaukauna (to night only) Witchcraft at 7 p m The Horror of It All at 8 20 Saturday) Treasure of Silver Lake at 7 p m The Yellow Rolls Royce at 8 20

Questions and Answers

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the lo cal office of the U S Internal Revenue Service and is pub lished as a public service to taxpayers The column an swers questions most fre quently asked by taxpayers

Q I retired last year after 30 years of government service on a disability pension Is this taxable to me? I m 58 years old

A—Yes although a disability pension received before the normal retirement age may qualify for the sick pay exclu sion Since U S Civil Service employees may retire at age 60 with 30 years of service, your pension qualifies as sick pay and up to $100 a week may be excluded from income When you reach age 60 your pension will be treated as an annuity for tax purpose

Q I am a housewife and have a Social Security number Last year I received a little money from my uncle s estate and opened up a separate account Do I need a Social Security number and do I have to report this income since it is under $600?

A The law requires you to have a Social Security number for tax purpose if you received $10 or more in income from your account during the year An application for a number may be obtained from any Internal Revenue Service or Social Security office

If you file a joint return with your husband all interest from this account as well as any other income you receive must be reported unless your total adjusted gross income is less than $600 ($1200 if you and your husband are 65 or older)

Spelldown Scheduled By Green Bay Catholic Diocese at St. Norbert

WEST DEPERE — The sixth annual Green Bay Catholic Diocese spell down sponsored by the St Norbert College reading department will be held at 1 p m March 27 in the college Hall of Fine Arts

More than 70 of the 126 elementary schools in the dio cese already have made entries Judges will be Paul Creviere editor of the DePere Journal Democrat Mrs Mary Walter editorial writer for The Post Crescent and Mrs Mae Smith with retired Kewaunee County school superintendent

To Your Good Health

Male Mouth Breather Has Trouble With Sinus

BY JOSEPH MOLNER M D

Dear Dr Molner My 19-year old son is a mouth breather and has had large tonsils since childhood He also has sinus trouble

Is it dangerous for tonsils to be removed at his age? — Mrs J R

No and it may be very wise of you to consider having it

Dr Molner

done — subject of course to your physician s counsel

Tonsils are part of the lymphatic system part of our defense against infection espe cially in the young Therefore tonsils shouldn t be removed indiscriminately just to get rid of them

The test is whether the tonsils are doing more harm than good

We commonly think of having two tonsils In reality there are seven in a ring around the throat opening those on either side of the throat being the most obvious Those up behind the nose are adenoids yet still tonsil tissue

True some individuals have larger tonsils than others nor mally but in most cases enlargement is the result of infection Sometimes after an infection has been subdued the tonsils subside in size and may better be left in Again the tonsils may not do so but themselves become a source of further bouts of infection That is when they should come out of course

As to the adenoids when enlarged they can obstruct both breathing and proper drainage of nasal secretions can cause mouth breathing which is not good for a person quite aside from not looking good can alter timbre of voice can be a source of infection can contrib ute considerably to sinus trou ble

Thus while I advocate thoughtful caution before decid ing that a child s tonsils (and-or adenoids) really should come out there is no point in hesitating once the need is clearly seen

By long habit we think about tonsils in youngsters and often forget about them when a child is older or a person is grown I repeat Mrs J R that you may well be thinking in the right direction as to the way to help your son By all means discuss this with your doctor

Dear Dr Molner What causes astigmatism? Is there a cure? Can glasses correct it? — Mrs R V

Astigmatism is the result of distortion or irregularity in the shape of the eye so what you see is distorted as though you looked through irregularly curv ed glass There is no cure but glasses can compensate for the family lens shape and bring vision back to normal

Dear Dr Molner My daugh ter, a tall nervous person with two small children has had a cold for a month and a half She was advised by a neighbor to take honey and vinegar which she has done for weeks She is no better snaps at us and the children are getting her down and she always used to have a wonderful disposition I told her a few days ago that the vinegar is probably thinning her blood and to please consult her doctor She was indignant and said she will continue the honey and vinegar remedy Is she harming herself? — Mrs S

The vinegar won t thin her blood but when a cold hangs on for a month and a half it isn t just a cold Various respiratory diseases including tuberculosis are allowed to get too much start because people delude themselves that it s a cold Forget about the blood thinning as well as the honey and vinegar Just get your daughter to a doctor to see what really is the matter A protracted cold is no longer a cold — it is a different disease

• • •

Tips On How To Stop Smoking by Dr Molner will help you give up the habit To receive a copy of the booklet write to Dr Molner in care of The Post-Crescent enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long self-addressed stamped envelope

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"WHITE MANE"
"ABSOLUTELY STUNNING!"
ALL SEAT 50c MATINEES ONLY! AT 3 THEATRES
VIKING SATURDAY at 1 00 & 3 00 SUNDAY at 1 P M ONLY
MENASHA the BRIN ON SATURDAY ONLY AT 1 00 & 3 00
NEENAH ON SUNDAY ONLY AT 1 00 & 3 00
CORRECTION! In Thursday Advert sement the days Alice of Wonderland will show at the Neenah and the Brin were turned about It will be at the Brin Saturday and the Neenah Sunday as shown above

Cinderella BALLROOM-APPLETON
"Tie Me to Your Apron Strings Again"
OLD SONGS ARE FEATURED AT OUR
Over "30" Dance
EVERY SATURDAY TOMORROW
ALVIN STYCZYNSKI
And His Famous Orchestra from Pulaski Wis
THIS COMING SUNDAY MARCH 20
DICK RODGERS

Dick Rodgers

Dick Metro
TINY HILL IS COMING!

Tommy Gang Our Chef Suggests
SUNDAY DINNER at the VALLEY INN NEENAH
FRIDAY NIGHT BUFFET
In addition to our regular Friday Night Seafood Buffet we are now featuring Spring Chicken Pan Brown from the Oven No Additional Charge — $1 75 Inc Tax
SATURDAY NIGHT BUFFET
FEATURING ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF CANTONESE FOODS — TOWL

THE SHOW SPOT OF THE VALLEY VIKING NOW! TONITE—OPEN AT 5 45 (SATURDAY OPEN 5 00)
OUR MAN FLINT
JAMES COBURN LEE J COBB GILA GOLAN EDWARD MULHARE

MENASHA the BRIN NOW Thru SUNDAY
One of The Old Ones Even Funnier Now
DEAN MARTIN JERRY LEWIS "PARDNERS" TECHNICOLOR
CO FEATURE AN ALL TIME FAVORITE IN COLOR ROBERT PRESTON SHIRLEY JONES "MUSIC MAN"

SMOKING IN LOGE NEENAH NOW!
Never too Late 6 30 10 00 The Spy 8 20 Only!
All the Laughs Are in Technicolor and Cinemascope
Never too Late
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEES
BEST ACTORS • Richard Burton • Oskar Werner
RICHARD BURTON CLAIRE BLOOM OSKAR WERNER THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD

TOMORROW AT 1 30 KIDDIES P T A MATINEE
• DOORS OPEN 1 00 • SHOWTIME 1 30 • OUT AT 3 50
EXTRA TOM & JERRY CARTOONS
• ON SCREEN • Snow White and the Three Stooges

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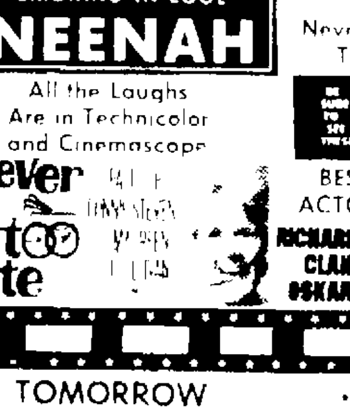

SUNDAY March 20 Only ADMISSION & BEER $1 50
Girls $1 00 Before 9 p m

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Rockin' Round the Valley

Excitement Builds as Competition Nears End

BY ALAN POSNIAK

There is an air of intense excitement among the members of the non-professional rock band set these days as the date of the Rock-A-thon finals nears and competition gets tougher. Due to the overwhelming turnout at each week's contest, the prizes are to be much larger than anticipated.

Since Rock-A-thon is non-profit, all proceeds go to the eight top contesting groups in the form of gift certificates for musical merchandise from participating dealers. In addition to being able to perform publicly, they have the thrill of competition with the added incentive of material gain. Such prizes will help them when they turn to the extremely competitive environment of the professional circuit.

The No Names and the Xtremes took their first steps toward the finals as first and second place winners, respectively, in last Sunday's battle.

Vying in competition this week will be the Sands of Appleton, composed of Dick Miller, Pete Schultz, Cliff Tierney, Brad Vincent; the Mustangs of Little Chute and Kaukauna, composed of Gary Hostettler, Richard Watry, John Mooney, Lee Lamers and Jim Chameau; the Breakdowns of Appleton, composed of Craig Volkman, John Fourness, Jim Winske, Vince Freiburger and Bob Manwell; and the Unknowns of Kimberly, composed of Randy Neuens, Jeff Thiel, Paul Lemmers and Kim Jensen.

* * *

The professional groups still are having their difficulties. Bob Timmers, who has been trying to get Keith Revelle to this country from England, to sing with the Quiet Three, is now trying to get Keith a visa to enter here but due to the terrific amount of human traffic attempting the same thing, Bob isn't getting too far. Neither is Keith.

Keith was all set to come over and the date was set when the English government informed him that there would be some delay, perhaps indefinitely.

It seems that the musicians' unions of both countries agreed that for every performer coming here from England, an American performer would replace him there, and the immigration authorities went along with it. The problem lies in the fact that there are so many English performers desiring to come to America, but too few of our performers desire to go over there, so Keith must now wait his turn.

New Group

Bob is not defeated though, while waiting for Keith and has formed another group called the Phynx Assorted Group (catch the play on the word phynx). The Assorted Group part of the name signifies that each member will be wearing an individual costume, or dress. The group is to feature the Luv Brothers, of the Jades fame, on vocals.

It is understandable that not many American musicians want to go to England. According to the figures given in a recent publication, the average chemical engineer with six years of college is earning no more per year than the average road musician. Remember when a musician either made it big, or starved?

* * *

The Golden Catalinas have released their latest recording. Radio stations all over the state, plus WLS in Chicago, have picked it up with many choosing it as their pick hit of the week. Thus, it shows promise of making the national scene. The No. 1 side is "Come to Me," and has a sound quite new to this generation, although reminiscent of the past.

Special Events

Open House (tonight) Paper Valley Model Railroad, 8 p.m., 723 S. Oneida St.

FOR ADULTS ONLY!

Become a licensed real estate broker or salesman! Start now! Easy. Fast. Low fee. Visit first class free in Appleton at Holiday Inn, (Hwy. 41) on Thursday, March 24th at 7:30 p.m. Also Home Study Course. Wisconsin School of Real Estate, 161 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee.

Accompanist Elizabeth Hollinger, seated at the harpsichord, confers with sopranos Sandra Meek Young and Elaine Fetting as the two singers rehearse for their Sunday recital as part of the Lawrence student series. The recital, open to the public without charge, will be at 8 p.m. Sunday in Harper Hall of Lawrence University Music-Drama Center. (Barta Photo)

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—TV Bingo
4:30—Leave It to Beaver
5:00—Local News
5:15—ABC News
5:30—Cheyenne
6:30—Flintstones
7:00—Tammy
7:30—Addams Family
8:00—Honey West
8:30—Farmer's Daughter
9:00—Jimmy Dean
10:00—Wells Fargo
10:30—News
10:55—Merv Griffin
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Cartoon Carnival
7:30—Supercar
8:30—Room for One More
9:30—Robin Hood
9:00—Porky Pig
9:30—Beatles
10:00—Casper
10:30—Magilla Gorilla
11:00—Bugs Bunny
11:30—Milton The Monster
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—Hoppity Hooper
12:30—American Bandstand
1:30—Reget
2:00—Ensign O'Toole
2:30—Pro Bowlers Tour

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Colonel Caboose
5:00—Stingray
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—Local News
6:30—The Wild, Wild West
7:30—Hogan's Heroes
8:00—Gomer Pyle
8:30—Death Valley Days
9:00—Trials of O'Brien
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
12:00—Movie
SATURDAY, A.M.
6:30—Sunrise Semester
7:00—Cheer-Up Time
8:00—Heckle and Jeckle
8:30—Tennessee Tuxedo
9:00—Mighty Mouse
9:30—Lassie
10:00—Tom and Jerry
10:30—Quick Draw McGraw
11:00—Sky King
11:30—Bugs Bunny
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—My Friend Flicka
12:30—Action Crowd
1:00—NIT Tournament
3:00—Soupy Sales

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—Twilight Zone
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley
6:00—Local News
6:30—Camp Runamuck
7:00—State High School Basketball Tourney
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—Movie
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Astroboy
8:00—Jetsons
8:30—Atom Ant
9:00—Secret Squirrel
9:30—Underdog
10:00—Top Cat
10:30—Fury
11:00—First Look
11:30—Exploring
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—Littlest Hobo
12:30—Yancey Derringer
1:00—Wonderful World of Golf
2:00—Movie

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
5:25—News
5:30—Sea Hunt
6:00—Twilight Zone
6:30—Flintstones
7:00—Tammy
7:30—Addams Family
8:00—Honey West
8:30—Farmer's Daughter
9:00—Jimmy Dean
10:00—News
10:25—Movie
12:30—Movie
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Farm Scene
7:45—News
8:00—Cartoon Alley
9:00—Popeye
9:30—Beatles
10:00—Casper
10:30—Magilla Gorilla
11:00—Bugs Bunny
11:30—Milton the Monster
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—Pro Bowlers Tour
1:30—Bowling
2:30—Wide World of Sports

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
5:25—Newsmakers
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley
6:00—Local News
6:30—Safari
7:00—State High School Basketball Tourney
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight
12:00—News
12:15—Movie
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Garden Almanac
7:30—Library Story
7:45—Library Playhouse
8:00—Jetsons
8:30—Atom Ant
9:00—Secret Squirrel
9:30—Underdog
10:00—Top Cat
10:30—Fury
11:00—First Look
11:30—Exploring
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—Kids' Club
12:55—News
1:00—Movie
2:30—Wonderful World of Golf
3:30—Gadabout Gaddis

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Bachelor Father
4:30—Cartoon Festival
5:00—Hank
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—Local News
6:30—To Be Announced
7:00—State High School Basketball Tourney
10:00—News
10:30—Branded
11:00—Movie
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:00—Heckle and Jeckle
8:30—Tennessee Tuxedo
9:00—Mighty Mouse
9:30—Lassie
10:00—Tom and Jerry
10:30—Quick Draw McGraw
11:00—Major Eddie
11:30—Linus
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—My Friend Flicka
12:30—To Be Announced
1:00—NIT Tournament
3:00—Bowling

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Cartoon Corral
5:00—Cheyenne
6:00—ABC News
6:15—Local News
6:30—Flintstones
7:00—Porter Wagoner
7:30—Addams Family
8:00—Honey West
8:30—Farmer's Daughter
9:00—Jimmy Dean
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Wisconsin Education
7:30—Big Picture
8:00—Farm Report
8:30—Hoppity Hooper
9:00—Porky Pig
9:30—Beatles
10:00—Casper
10:30—Magilla Gorilla
11:00—Bugs Bunny
11:30—Milton the Monster
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—Agriculture U.S.A.
12:30—Mind, Man, Universe
1:00—Know Your County Government
1:15—City Hall Reports
2:00—Discovery
2:30—Pro Bowlers Tour

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Tom Terrific and Gumby
4:30—Rocky
5:00—Pops
5:30—Leave It to Beaver
5:50—Local News
6:00—Walter Cronkite
6:30—The Wild, Wild West
7:30—Hogan's Heroes
8:00—Gomer Pyle
8:30—Smothers Brothers
9:00—Trials of O'Brien
10:00—News
10:30—Outer Limits
11:30—One Step Beyond
12:00—Peter Gunn
12:30—News
SATURDAY, A.M.
6:30—Sunrise Semester
7:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:00—Heckle and Jeckle
8:30—Tennessee Tuxedo
9:00—Mighty Mouse
9:30—Lassie
10:00—Tom and Jerry
10:30—Quick Draw McGraw
11:00—Sky King
11:30—Linus
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—My Friend Flicka
12:30—Pops
1:00—NIT Tournament
3:00—CBS Golf Classic

2 Fox Cities Vocalists to Give Recital

Two prominent Fox Cities vocalists, sopranos Elaine Fetting and Sandra Meek Young, will present a public recital at 8 p.m. Sunday in Lawrence University's Harper Hall.

Their program will feature the soprano duet, "Deh! con te," from "Norma," by Bellini.

Mrs. Fetting also will sing five songs of Alessandro Scarlatti, and the "Frauenliebe und leben," Opus 42, by Robert Schumann.

Mrs. Young has programmed four songs of Purcell and three of Samuel Barber, the latter set to texts by James Joyce and A. E. Houseman.

The two singers are voice students of John Koopman, Lawrence assistant professor of music. Their program is part of the University's student recital series.

Mrs. Fetting is the wife of Dr. Earl A. Fetting. The couple resides at 1410 S. Memorial Drive, Appleton. Mrs. Young and her husband, Gavin W. Young, live at 325 Lake Road, Menasha.

Accompanist for Sunday's program will be Elizabeth Hollinger, wife of Lawrence music faculty member Paul Hollinger.

Three Pianists To Take Part in Honor Recital

KIMBERLY — Three of 30 students taking part in the National Catholic Music Educators' piano auditions held at Holy Name School were selected to take part in an honor recital at Manitowoc March 27.

Winners were Barbara Welch, Susan DeGroot and Tom Valentyn. Other students also received excellent or superior ratings, but a limited number can be selected for the recital, according to Sister Emily, O. P., instructor. Adjudicator for the auditions was Sister Rose Cecile from the Manitowoc Music Conservatory.

Other students rated were Sally Van Himbergen, Patricia Grafmeier, Karen Kemps, Patricia Winius, Kathy Frassetto, Connie Selig, Ky Vanden Heuvel, Cindy McCabe, Debbie Ebben, Tim Valentyn, Dan Valentyn, Karen Roovers, Becky Frye, Margaret Look, Sara Vanden Heuvel, Nancy DeBruin, Chris Ruys, Don Brittnacher, Linda Rayaakkers, Cathy Evers, Chris Wieseckel, Mary Kay Schmidt, Barbara Schmidt, Grace Golla, Mary Jane Lamers, Krista Vander Loop and Nellie Brockman.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Cage Tourney Semi-Finals Set Tonight

BY TV SCOUT

7-10 (Channels 4-5-7) — The semi-final round of the 51st annual Wisconsin state public high school basketball tournament is telecast live from the University of Wisconsin field house, Madison. The first of the two games will pit the winners of Thursday's first round contests between Neenah and Alma and Eau Claire Memorial and Milwaukee Lincoln. The second game will feature the victors of Thursday night's tilts between Grafton and Madison East and Green Bay West and Wisconsin Rapids. Play-by-play will be handled by Bob Schulze, Mark Zelich, Bob Miller and John Erickson, UW cage coach. **(Special)**

* * *

7:30-8 (Channels 11-6-9) — Now there's a robot on The Addams Family. He's a personable chap called Smiley, (the invention of Gomez) who is a standby for Lurch, the "overworked butler."

* * *

7:30-8 (Channels 2-12) — Hogan's Heroes strains but wins laughs with its tale on the capture of an East African, Bob Crane as Hogan kidnaps an African prince (Ivan Dixon) and has Sergeant Kinchloe (also Ivan Dixon) Masquerade as the chap. **(Color)**

* * *

8-8:30 (Channels 11-6-9) — Edd Byrnes is kookier than ever on Honey West. He turns up as a modern day Robin Hood, a jazzy thief who steals baubles from the rich of Sherwood Park, a swanky suburban town, and supposedly gives the loot to the poor.

* * *

8-8:30 (Channels 2-12) — Fans of little Ronny Howard of The Andy Griffith Show are going to find him irresistible when he reports in on Gomer Pyle USMC. The youngster leaves Mayberry to join the Marines after he does poorly in the school. **(Color)**

* * *

9-10 (Channels 2-12) Trials of O'Brien finally gets around to "The Only Game in Town," an episode that was scheduled earlier and then scratched. Peter Falk, of all things, is appointed an interim justice of the state supreme court.

9-10 (Channels 11-6-9) — The Jimmy Dean Show spotlights two baseball stars, Maury Wills of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Jim "Mudcat" Grant of the Minnesota Twins. The boys turn out to be pretty good singers and hoofers. Other guests are Margie Bowes of the Grand Ole' Opry and comic George Carlin.

Lawrence Pianist Earns Applause for Concert Appearance

Lawrence Conservatory faculty pianist Robert Below was warmly applauded this week Tuesday for his concerto appearance with the Waukesha Symphony Orchestra.

Below, an assistant professor of music, performed the Ravel piano concerto in G Major under conductor Milton Weber.

Milwaukee Journal reviewer Stuart E. Hoyt said the 32-year-old pianist "displayed high skill and firm control in the slightly jazzy, neurotically rhythmic work."

Below joined the Lawrence faculty in 1964 after teaching at the University of California at Davis.

Home-School Unit to Learn of Vocations

KIMBERLY — Karen Couillard, local girl who is an aspirant of the Dominican Order at St. Catherine, Racine, will speak on "Vocations" at a meeting of the Home-School Association at 8 p.m. Monday in the school hall.

Questionnaires have been sent home with school children for interested persons who desire to submit questions concerning life in the convent. A social hour will follow the meeting.

In Boyle's Mailbag

Louis XIV of France Thanked for High Heels

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Teen-age marriages are increasing, despite the fact that 50 per cent of them break up. About 14 out of every 100 teen-age lads have said, "I do," and about half of all the brides wed this year will be under 20.

If you're taking your wife to Las Vegas, Nev., be sure she isn't wearing moccasins. Women in flat shoes, a survey found, could play the slot machines for four hours, those in high heels wore out in 2½ hours.

Speaking of high-heel shoes, King Louix XIV of France is credited with making them himself. The pint-sized monarch wore a red pair at court functions to make himself look more impressive.

Education Spending

Prosperity note: The federal government will spend about $3.3 billion for education in 1966, or 20 times the sum it expended 10 years ago.

Durable br'er rabbit. Although hunters kill them by the tens of millions each year, cottontail rabbits still flourish as America's No. 1 game animal. Most never last through their first winter although rabbits have been known to live from seven to nine years. Their survival secret: One doe can have from 28 to 40 bunnies between spring and frost.

Quotable notables: "If you stop and think about it, you'll realize that three out of four people do not know exactly what they're doing a large part of the time." — Gelet Burgess.

Fatality Rate

Safety tip: You are about 40 times less likely to be killed in a commercial airliner than in an automobile. The fatality rate per 100,000 passenger miles is 5.7 for private cars, only 0.14 for the airliners.

History lesson: Can you name the most dangerous and the safest months for U.S. presidents? Well, seven died in July; none so far has died in May.

How to make yourself socially more popular: Drinking sweet milk will eliminate breath odors caused by eating onions. Gulping lots of black coffee helps if you've indulged with garlic-flavored foods.

Supply has become a major problem in Viet Nam. Each U.S. soldier in the field requires 50 pounds a day of ammunition, food, clothing and other supplies.

Quip: Actor Jason Robards says, "You can tell your children are growing up when you notice lipstick on your daughter's lips — and on the collar of the shirt your son borrowed from you."

Favorite Desease

You think you've heard of everything? Word comes from Hollywood that some zanies there are having "come as your favorite disease" parties.

Worth remembering: "The one thing worse than a quitter is the man who is afraid to begin."

Folklore. Fishing improves when the dogwood blossoms. If it rains on Monday, it'll rain at least three days. If a girl going through the woods picks up a crooked stick, she will later marry a worthless man. A young girl overly fond of cats will wind up as an old maid.

Beatniks are proud of their beards, but gentlemen who sported them in the 17th and 18th centuries were just as vain. They wore cumbersome cardboard boxes to bed to protect their chin whiskers from being warped during sleep.

It was W.C. Handy, the jazz musician and composer, who observed, "Life is something like this trumpet. If you don't put anything in it, you don't get anything out. And that's the truth."

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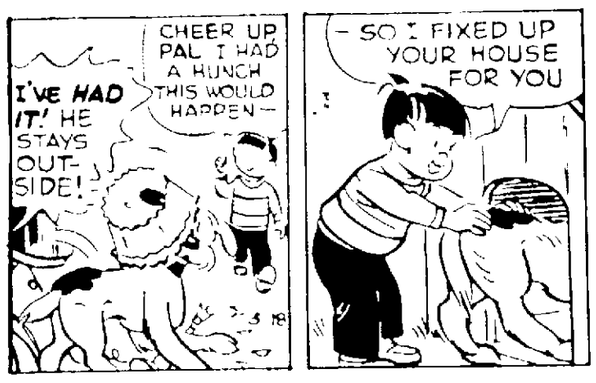
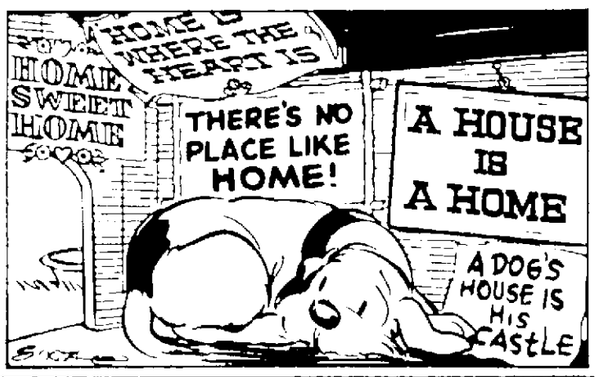
RIVETS — By GEORGE SINTA



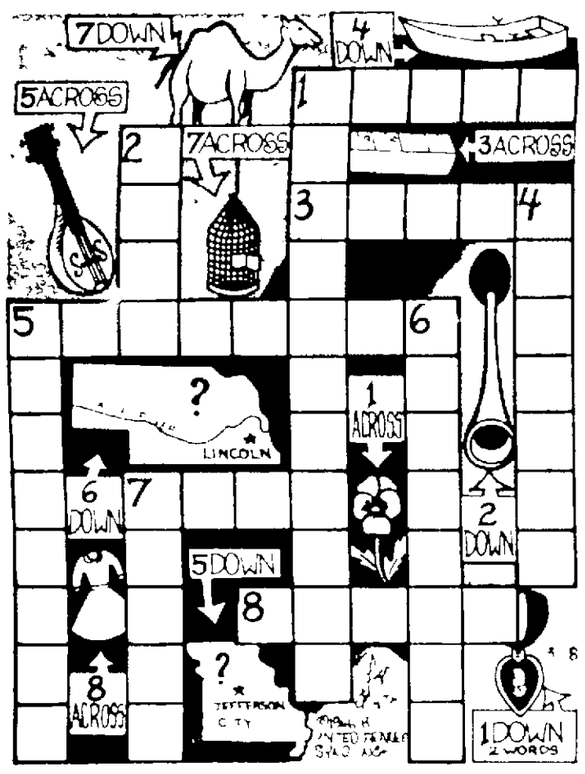
THE PHANTOM — By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

NANCY — By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



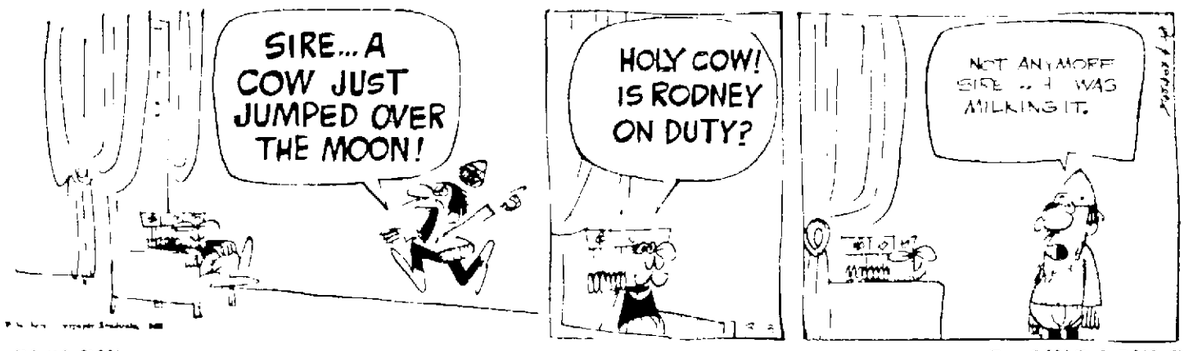
B. C. — By JOHNNY HART

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



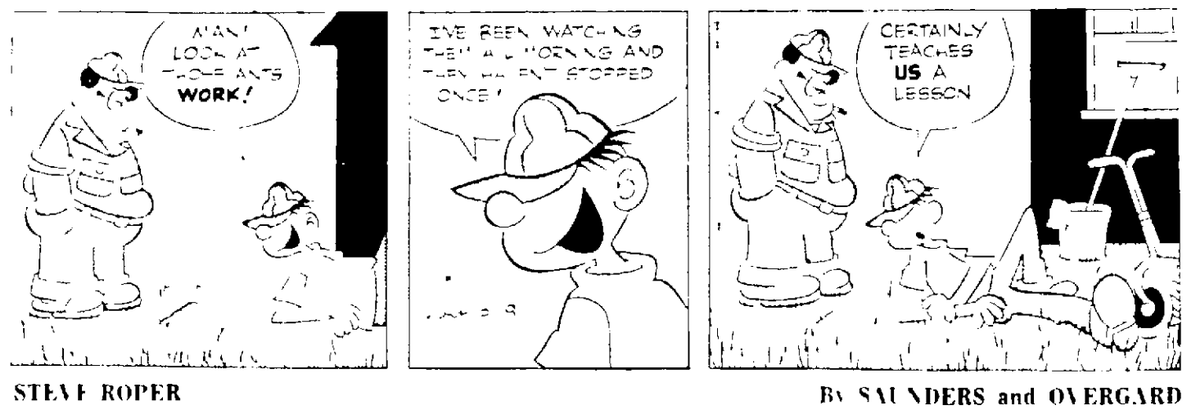
ANSWERS Across—1 PANSY 3 RULER 5 MANDOLIN, 7 CAGE 8 DRESS Down 1 PURPLE HEART, 2 HORN, 4 ROWBOAT 5 MISSOURI 6 NEBRASKA, 7 CAMEL

THE WIZARD OF ID — By PARKER and HART



BLONDIE — By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY — By MORT WALKER



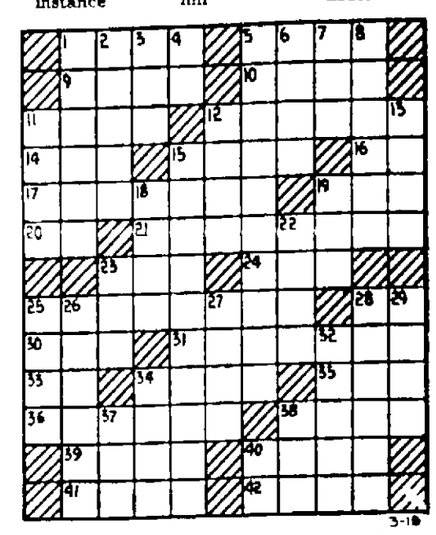
STEVE ROPER — By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Mountain near Olympus
5 Tax
9 Loam
10 Spoken
11. Dross
12 Picked off enemy soldiers
14. Sing in a way
15 Own
16 Lindbergh's book
17 Ratify
19 Bog
20 Possessive pronoun
21 Gem stones
23 Broke bread
24 Informer
25 Emphasizes
28 Samarium: sym
30 Scoreboard trio
31 Natural abilities
33 Higher
34 Contradict
35 Diving bird
36 Unfurl
38 Cans
39 Ground
40 Droop
41 Female sheep
42 Hardy heroine

DOWN
1 Interest
2 Business decline
3 Symbolic uncle
4 Affirmative
5 Contrarily
6 Clinton's ditch
7 Weaken
8 Swung around
11 False
12 Keep
13 Cave, cavern, nest, etc
15 Houses and gardens, for instance
18 Network
19 Soar
22 Church part
23 Orinoco tributary
25 Paris coins
26 Tumble down
27 Grit
28 Feats
29 Questions
32 Claws
34 Sand hill
37 Uncooked
38 Tether
40 Unit of mass, abbr.

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

B D E U Z E F Z C R C E F T E D O E Q C C M C - B Z G Z Y M C Y W K T Z H U C R Y D T H W F Y P. — C E P M T D G Y D T F Z L U T

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE'S A LOT TO BE SAID FOR THE FELLOW WHO DOESN'T SAY IT HIMSELF.—SEITTER

(© 1966, King Features Syndicate Inc.)

THE RYATTS — By CAL ALLEY

Young Hobby Club

Clay Birds Are Fun to Make From Self-Hardening Clay

BY CAPPY DICK

If you like to use modeling clay, I'm sure you'll enjoy making birds. Before long you may become an expert bird maker.

Shape the bird's eyes with a toothpick and pinch the clay head to form a bill. By careful use of your fingers and a toothpick you can form the wing parts. Insert pieces of picture wire into the body for legs, unwisting one end to form claws. Let the legs work clay.

Select a small branch that has fallen from a tree and perch your clay birds on it. The boy has done in Figure 1. Bend the wire claws around the branches as in Figure 2.

When you are satisfied you know how to model birds, mix a thick dough of crepe paper bits and flour and water paste, and try your hand at papier mache birds. They will harden in a few days and become quite firm and solid.

Saturday: A totem pole devoted to your favorite games!

(Copyright 1966)

Use wire for legs

sculptor and will want to make birds of papier mache (crepe paper and flour and water paste) and from self hardening clay which is sold in hobby shops.

For practice, however, stick to modeling clay because it is easy to use. All you have to do is take a wad of clay into your hands and roll it to the shape of the bird's body. Then take a smaller wad and mold the head, specializing in one kind of bird. Stick the body and head together. Select a subject such as birds. See how many different kinds you can make of clay. Before long you may become an expert bird maker.

Shape the bird's eyes with a toothpick and pinch the clay head to form a bill. By careful use of your fingers and a toothpick you can form the wing parts. Insert pieces of picture wire into the body for legs, unwisting one end to form claws. Let the legs work clay.

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Saturday: A totem pole devoted to your favorite games!

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Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Colorful Talk

Many of our favorite expressions are well colored up as for example BLUE MOON," YELLOW STREAK" and BLACKLIST" Each clue in the following list can be answered with some expression involving a color Can you identify these colorful expressions"?

1 The old 'go-ahead"
2 A matter of brains.
3 False clue
4 A tiny prevarication
5 To veto
6 Optical affliction
7 U S military decoration
8 High born person
9 A streptococcus
10 Reverie
11 Domestic stinger
12 Optimistic

Answers

1 Green light 2 Gray matter 3 Red herring 4 White lie 5 Blackball 6 Pink eye 7 Purple Heart 8 Blueblood 9 Scarlet fever 10 Brown study 11 Yellow jacket 12 Rose colored

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused Do not say "I am anxious to meet him." Avoid the use of 'anxious' unless there is an implication of real anxiety as, 'I am anxious about his safety." Say I am eager to meet him

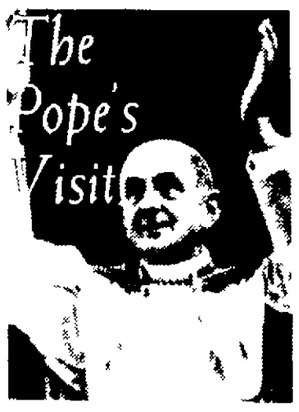
Often Mispronounced Mandamus Pronounce man day muss accent second syllable

Often Misspelled Eccentric observe the 'ecc' Exception observe the 'exc'

Synonyms Intelligent acute astute bright clever educated instructed well informed sagacious wise

Word Study 'Use a word three times and it is yours.' Let us increase our vocabularly by mastering one word each day. Today's word postulation an unproved assumption (Pronounce pahs tyu lay shun, accent third syllable) "His postulations accomplished nothing, except to confuse his audience."

Remember?



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Indonesian Ministers In Custody of Military

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ed that Suharto's next move would be to dissolve Sukarno's present cabinet, probably using the "unpopularity" of the 15 ministers as an excuse.

They said a new Cabinet has already been decided on, made up of 25 military and civilian leaders.

Radio Jakarta said Suharto has called a meeting of all armed forces chiefs in Sukarno's Jakarta Palace tonight to discuss the arrests.

Informed sources in Singapore said Suharto moved against the 15 ministers because anti-Communist students had threatened to behead them and impale their heads on the spiked wall of Sukarno's Merdeka Palace in Jakarta.

The ministers had been under house arrest in the palace grounds since Saturday.

U. S. Forces Drive Deep Into Jungles

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and 42 Vietnamese missing. There were 808 Americans wounded, the spokesman said.

Total Dead

The week's toll brought the number of U.S. combat dead reported in Viet Nam since Jan. 1, 1961, to 2,559 and the wounded to 12,076.

In Washington, the Defense Department announced that another 100,000 lightweight M16 rifles are on order for Viet Nam to replace the heavier, long-range M14. The Pentagon said the weapons had been requested by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Viet Nam, because of their effectiveness in close-up jungle fighting. They will be supplied to South Vietnamese and South Korean troops as well as American.

South Korea President Chung Hee Park's bill to double his country's 20,000-man force in Viet Nam passed its first legislative hurdle in Seoul when it was endorsed by the National Assembly's defense and foreign affairs committees by an 11-5 vote. The full assembly was expected to pass the measure Saturday.

Appeals Public Defender Named By High Justice

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin Chief Justice George Currie announced today the appointment of Robert H. Friebert, 27, Madison attorney, as the state's first appellant court public defender.

The job was created by the 1965 Legislature to provide counsel for needy persons convicted of crimes.

Friebert will take over the post May 1. He was given a five-year appointment at a starting salary of $13,000.

Currie said Fribert will assist prisoners in presenting petitions for habeas corpus where they appear to have merit, and will, on occasion, appear before Circuit Court when the Supreme Court refers disputes.

Friebert has been in private practice in Madison since 1964. A native of Milwaukee and a University of Wisconsin law school graduate, he earlier served as an assistant U.S. attorney in the western district.

Bodies of All Killed In Jet Crash Into Mt. Fuji Identified

TOKYO (AP) — The British Overseas Airways Corp. announced today that the bodies of all 124 persons aboard the jet that crashed into Mt. Fuji have been identified.

The plane hit the mountain March 5, the day after 64 persons were killed in a Canadian airliner crash at the Tokyo airport.

Aboard the BOAC plane were 13 Japanese and 111 foreigners including 90 Americans.

Treasury May Ask Record Ceiling on Debt

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

limit to drop to $285 billion.

Congress always has gone along with the Treasury's request although it has sometimes given the administration less of an increase than was sought. The Treasury last year requested, for example, an increase to $329 billion but got $1 billion less. Failure to act could, of course, force the Treasury to halt all borrowing immediately and probably would mean default on some obligations within several weeks.

Formal Request

The formal request is expected to be transmitted to Congress between May 1 and 15 and at the hearings to follow Treasury officials also expect to discuss the 4.25 per cent ceiling on government bonds which mature in five or more years.

Democratic members of the Senate-House Economic Committee earlier this week said it would be a serious mistake to remove this longstanding ceiling. But Republican committee members disagreed, and said lifting of the 4.25 per cent ceiling would permit what they called noninflationary, long-term government financing at lower interest rates than are now possible through short-term notes.

Series E and H bonds, the type sold to the public, are subject to the 4.25 per cent limit. Last month the government raised the rate on series E and H bonds from 3.75 to 4.15 per cent.

Ceiling Estimate

Under a formula devised by former Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon, the department estimated the temporary debt ceiling it would need for its operations by adding the existing ceiling and the expected budget deficit for that year.

Since the budget for the fiscal year which ends June 30 is expected to show a deficit of about $6 billion, the Treasury would request raising the ceiling to $334 billion under the Dillon formula.

The lowest the debt has been since World War I was about $16 billion at the end of 1930. It was $72.4 billion in 1942, jumped steadily during World War II and reached $269 billion in 1946.

Fire in Philadelphia Kills 3, Injures 4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —Fire in a two-story stone dormitory at the Methodist Home for Children in West Philadelphia killed three persons today, police reported.

Four persons, three of them children, were injured and taken to a nearby hospital, one in serious condition.

The fire broke out while the children were still asleep shortly before 5 a.m. The fire spread quickly and witnesses said it soon burst through the roof. It was brought under control in less than an hour.

With the Rescue Team's life raft floating nearby, Gemini 8, with astronauts David Scott and Neil Armstrong inside floats in the Pacific Ocean with its flotation collar attached, after landing Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Astronauts Rest as NASA Investigates Gemini 8 Spin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

who had attached the flotation collar to the capsule all became seasick, Schirra reported.

"It is only fair to say that the Gemini is a fine spacecraft but a lousy boat," Schirra added.

Schirra said in a statement issued after the departure that they were taking back to Cape Kennedy all the equipment "for review and debriefing. This includes our on-board film and our on-board data from the mission."

The blackened, scorched Gemini 8 capsule remained on the deck of the destroyer under a protective cover. The Navy was to package it and ship it back to the United States in a few days so NASA officials can give it a close inspection.

Played Tape

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration Thursday played to newsmen tape recordings of the conversations between the astronauts and the ground. They covered the critical three-hour 20-minute period from the moment the ground learned of the trouble to the start of the re-entry to earth.

The space agency earlier refused to let newsmen hear the tape, explaining they feared there would be misinterpretation of some of the conversation.

The tape recordings show that the first indication the ground had of trouble was when Gemini 8 swept out of a communications blackout and made contact with the tracking ship coastal sentry Quebec in the Pacific.

Detected Separation

The ship radar detected that the Gemini had separated from the Agena — less than 30 minutes after linking up with it in an historic space feat.

A controller aboard the ship immediately asked the astronauts if they had separated. Armstrong, in a strong, calm voice, replied:

"We have serious trouble here. We're tumbling end over end."

He reported Gemini 8 was gyrating wildly.

"It's rolling and we can't turn anything off," Armstrong called down from space.

After Armstrong stabilized the craft, he was able to report some of what happened to the ground station at Hawaii.

He said that after docking, he had used the Gemini jets to make a 180-degree turn and the spacecraft control system was shut down just before a series of commands were to be sent to use the Agena jets for maneuvers.

Scott sent an electrical signal with the code 041 to start a tape recorder that would register what hapened in the Agena during the maneuvers.

At the time the signal was sent the Gemini-Agena combination began bucking like a stallion.

Officials are puzzled by what happened at the instant the tape recorder signal was sent. They also wonder why the main Gemini jet control system failed.

Nitroglycerine Formula Found By Young Boy

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A 13-year-old boy, using a chemistry set, apparently stumbled onto the formula for a nitroglycerine Thursday. The explosion that resulted brought five fire trucks, dozens of police units and a demolition squad from nearby Edgewood Arsenal racing to the scene.

Police said the boy suffered only a cut chin. No one else was hurt.

Authorities said the youth mixed the concoction in a building at the Children's Home of Baltimore, a home for emotionally disturbed children.

Police and firemen summoned help from Edgewood when it was learned that a second batch of the mixture had not exploded. The 149th Ordnance Demolition Unit responded and gingerly removed the jar for analysis.

Authorities said that when they entered the youth's room following the blast, they found an encyclopedia on his bed.

It was opened to a page entitled "nitroglycerine."

Hearings Are Started Again

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

over the war with a new blast at the President.

"The American people would be much better off if Barry Goldwater had been elected president" instead of President Johnson in 1964, Morse told the Senate Thursday. He said Goldwater would have had a Democratic Congress that would have held him in check on Viet Nam policies.

Out-Goldwatered Goldwater

Morse said when he campaigned for Johnson in 1964 "I didn't have the slightest idea he would out-Goldwater Goldwater."

Morse said the American people will be watching closely when the Senate opens debate Monday on a $13.1 billion money bill primarily to finance the Viet Nam war.

Hickenlooper said he was concerned that the first four witnesses before the Foreign Relations Committee's China hearings all have urged the United States to open its diplomatic doors to Peking.

Prodding Fulbright

He said he had been prodding Fulbright to call some witnesses he had in mind, witnesses he said might have a different view "and have been pretty right about China in the past."

Then calling in the big guns, Hickenlooper mentioned the situation to Dirksen before the GOP leader's press conference Thursday.

Era of Labor Turmoil Moves Into History

Most of Powerful Organizers Dead, Too Old to Lead

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — To the new generations it won't be long before the agony of American labor and the turmoil, often bloody, between labor and industry seems as remote as covered wagons and Wyatt Earp.

Some of the giants of American labor in the 20th century already have passed into history, dying at a time when labor management relations had become almost serene compared with the past.

Time has taken its toll of others, still alive. Getting too old for the burdens of leadership, they have stepped aside.

John L. Lewis, with brows so bushy they made his eyes look like caverns, could snarl like a cat, roar like a lion, invent the sit-down strike, defy the government, and plague the coalmine owners.

Labor Statesman

In the end he got along fine with them. He recognized the inevitability of labor-saving machinery in the coal mines, and when West Virginia University awarded him an honorary degree of doctor of laws in 1957 he was described as "the foremost labor statesman in the world."

He had headed the United Mine Workers for 40 years, and in between times the Congress of Industrial Organizations. But time caught up with him and he began fading from the picture in the 1950s. Now he visits the UMW's headquarters here perhaps once a week. He's 86 now.

And this week another one of the giants, David Dubinsky, announced he will retire April 12 as president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union which he has headed 34 years.

He is 74 and he wiped his eyes with a handkerchief as an assistant read the resignation. When he took over the union in 1932 the garment workers were in a sweatshop industry.

Under him it became a wealthy union with excellent contracts that provided the first garment-industry agreement on a 35-hour week, an employer-contributed pooled fund for workers' vacations, health and welfare funds, retirement funds, and severance pay.

But already gone from the scene were such men as Philip Murray, William Green, Sidney Hillman.

Murray, head of the CIO, died 14 years ago at 66. Green headed the American Federation of Labor from 1924 until he died 14 years ago at 79. Hillman was not only extremely active in the labor movement as head of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers but was also active in serving the government during the war. He died 20 years ago at 59 after heading the clothing workers since 1915.

But what the younger generations of Americans are seeing now is a rather placid labor movement with much of the steam out of it as new leaders fail to organize the unorganized.

Mao Tze-tung in One of Periodic Disappearances

By T. JEFF WILLIAMS

TOKYO (AP) — Mao Tze-tung has dropped from public sight — again.

The Peking leader periodically disappears from view and watchers around the world show interest.

So far, however, Mao always has returned, robust and smiling.

Mao dropped from view in mid-April last year and did not reappear until after June.

Then he disappeared again, and has not been seen in public since late November.

One independent Hong Kong paper noted that Chinese Communist publications were using mostly stock pictures of the party chairman, indicating he was not available — or in condition — for new pictures.

The paper said the purpose of using stock photos "aims at giving their readers the impression Mao is in excellent health."

At various times the old revolutionary has been reported dying of heart ailments, strokes and just general illness.

Thin Shrunken

Journalist Edward Behr, who spent six months in 1964 touring China, said Mao was "somewhat shrunken and thinner than I expected. As he led the way to the sitting room, an attendant escorted him, guiding him lightly by the elbow."

"Mao smoked incessantly," he reported. "From the number of cigarettes he lit during the evening it was obvious he was a three-pack-a-day man, and he had a bad case of smoker's cough; he breathed heavily with a distinct wheeze."

Some diplomatic sources in Asia believe Mao's age, 72, is beginning to tell on him. They say he is under almost constant care of doctors who keep him secluded as much as possible.

Mao's latest disappearance may prove, as it has in the past, to be an intellectual retreat. One of the reasons may be the coming of several major developments in Chinese policy.

This already has been strongly hinted at in statements from Peking warning of "twists and turns" on the road to revolution.

These reports also come as the Soviet party congress is only weeks away.

Chinese specialists familiar with Mao's previous writings suggest the imagery and style used in recent statements are similar to those often used by Mao.

Marriage Rules Eased By Vatican

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tiff. Dr. Ramsey has said he intends to talk about "practical matters which can hurt feelings and consciences."

Important Change

The papal document was issued in Latin as an official instruction by the Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the former Holy Office.

One important change allows a non-Catholic minister to take part in the wedding of a Catholic and a non-Catholic before a Roman Catholic priest. The minister will be able to give the couple his blessing after they have exchanged their marriage vows.

Common prayer also will be allowed at the ceremony, with the priest, the minister and the newlyweds praying together.

Action Retroactive

The instruction lifts the penalty of excommunication for a Catholic who marries a non-Catholic before anyone but a Roman Catholic priest. The cutting away of excommunication in such cases is retroactive, the document said, covering marriages already performed as well as such marriages in the future.

A third major provision will henceforth put the responsibility for baptizing and educating children as Roman Catholics on the Catholic spouse. Church law has been that the non-Catholic in a mixed marriage must make a written promise about the children.

The changes decreed today in the 1,500-word document said "a guarantee will be requested through an explicit promise by the Catholic spouse. . .The non-Catholic spouse should be invited to promise openly and sincerely that he will create no obstacle to the fulfillment of that duty (by his or her Catholic partner)."

The instruction said the changes will be incorporated into the church's code of Canon law, now undergoing a lengthy process of revision, if they receive "positive support as time goes on. The changes become effective at once, however, on an experimental basis."

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